

In praise of Gallipoli (page 23); blood bank blues (page 24)

Florida Flambeau

EXTREMELY COLD
Lows in the mid teens.
Highs in the upper 30s.
Throw another log on the fire.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 73

FSU fieldhouse blaze destroys equipment

\$100,000 in damages,

Fauls loses memorabilia

More pictures, page 13

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It may have been a vengeful Ohio State Buckeye fan, heading south for a winter in Miami, or a disappointed Florida State fan taking out his frustrations on an empty building. It may have been a drunken student out for kicks, or just a common thief looking for something to steal.

Whatever the motive, early on the morning of December 30, someone broke into the Florida State University football fieldhouse and set it on fire.

The building itself was not badly damaged by the blaze, according to FSU Athletic Director Cecil "Hootie" Ingram, but several expensive athletic training and rehabilitation machines stored in the building were destroyed.

"We had some very expensive rehabilitative equipment—a whirlpool, a heating machine, that kind of thing," Ingram said. "And we had a storage room full of gauze and bandages that was destroyed."

The fieldhouse roof was also damaged, Ingram said. There also was some smoke and water damage to cabinets, desks, and typewriters in the building. FSU has not yet completed an estimate of the damage, Ingram said, but head athletic trainer Don Fauls had earlier estimated that it may take as much as \$100,000 to replace the damaged equipment and supplies.

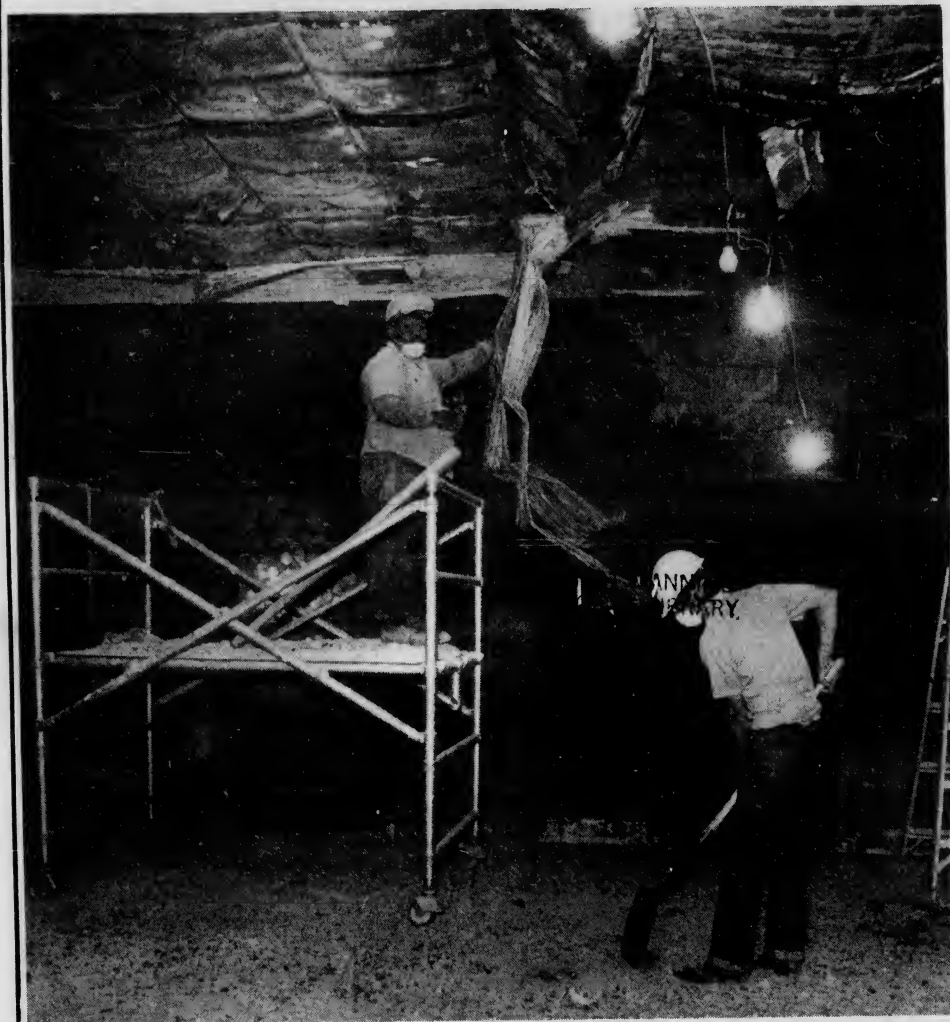
Law enforcement officials investigating the fire have determined that the blaze was the result of arson.

Fires were started at two separate places within the fieldhouse, according to Tallahassee Police Department arson investigator Phil Kiracofe. Investigators found evidence that the arsonist or arsonists used a ladder to scale a fence surrounding the fieldhouse and investigators found footprints leading into the fieldhouse office. The arsonist or arsonists apparently gained entry to the field house by throwing a concrete block through a window. Nothing appeared to have been stolen from the building, Kiracofe said.

"Our investigation is not concluded," Kiracofe said. "But we do have some good leads. We have a couple of people we're looking at, and some leads we're following up."

The building was covered under FSU's insurance policies, but Ingram is not yet sure how much of the costs will be repaid by the insurance company. FSU's architects are

Turn to ARSON, page 10



Workers clear away charred insulation in the locker room

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Nine file for city elections; candidate forums scheduled

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nine candidates qualified to run for the two seats up for grabs in the February city commission election last week before the deadline last Friday, Jan. 8.

This week those nine candidates will begin campaigning in earnest. Highlighting the week's campaigning will be three candidates' forums.

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition will sponsor the first forum today at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries' Center on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street. Also this week are the Tallahassee Builders'

Association's and the Council of Neighborhood Associations' discussions, scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday nights, respectively.

Several candidates will be missing at tonight's forum, and the CONA forum, most candidates agree, will be the most important one.

The race for the Group 1 seat is drawing the most interest as six candidates qualified to run for that seat. In contention are the remaining two years of the seat originally held by Shad Hilaman, who died of a heart attack in July.

Surviving city commissioners appointed

banker Sam Teague to fill Hilaman's seat temporarily, but Teague said before his appointment that he was not interested in running for the rest of the term.

Qualifying for that race by the Friday deadline were W. Judd Chapman, an optometrist and 43-year Tallahassee resident; Ron Harris, a local businessman; Bob Hornaday, a retired army officer and graduate student at the Florida State University School of Business; Jack McLean, a lawyer and director of Legal Services of North Florida; Ane Merriam, an environmental engineer and administrator at FSU; and Ollie Lee Taylor, a secretary and

researcher for FSU's Department of Public Administration.

The race for the regular four-year seat being contested in Group 1 features the incumbent mayor, Hurley Rudd, Arthur Collins, FAMU's student body president; and Jim King, a local businessman.

The primary election for both races will be Feb. 9. Unless any candidates receive more than 50 percent of the vote in that election, the top two vote-getters in each group will face off in the general election, Feb. 23.

Two of the candidates—Harris and King—announced their plans after the

Turn to CITY, page 22

Freshmen, transfer students balk at paying FPIRG fee

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many students have a negative attitude towards the Florida Public Interest Research Group, according to Richard LaBelle, Vice Chairperson of FPIRG.

"Some students still have unpleasant memories of being hit up with the FPIRG petition and now they don't want to pay the \$2.50 fee listed on their registration form," said LaBelle.

The petition upset several students because they were repeatedly presented with it at various locations on campus making them feel compelled to sign, according to LaBelle.

"The petition was the best way to start a research organization for the students," said LaBelle, "but we anticipated some negative feedback from it. Other students don't wish to fund FPIRG simply because they don't understand what the organization will research or how effective it will be."

According to Neil Friedman, who helped found FPIRG, the fee is both reusable and refundable and students can avoid paying it if they follow a "simple" procedure. Students who do not wish to pay the \$2.50 still have a chance during the drop/add period to

present their ID card at the FPIRG table and ask to have their FPIRG fee waived.

The students who choose to have their fee waived will not be required to add the fee to the total amount they pay for classes.

Students who pay the fee and wish to receive a refund later need only to go to the FPIRG office in the Union and ask for their money back, according to LaBelle.

After accounting for the fee cards waived during schedule pickup last week and estimating waivers during drop/add this week, Friedman said approximately 40 to 60 percent of FSU students will refuse to contribute to FPIRG.

"Since FPIRG is relatively new and many students don't understand what it is for, they are not going to want to pay the fee," said FPIRG Chairperson Paul Kamolnick. Kamolnick is confident students will change their minds after they see the results of FPIRG's planned research.

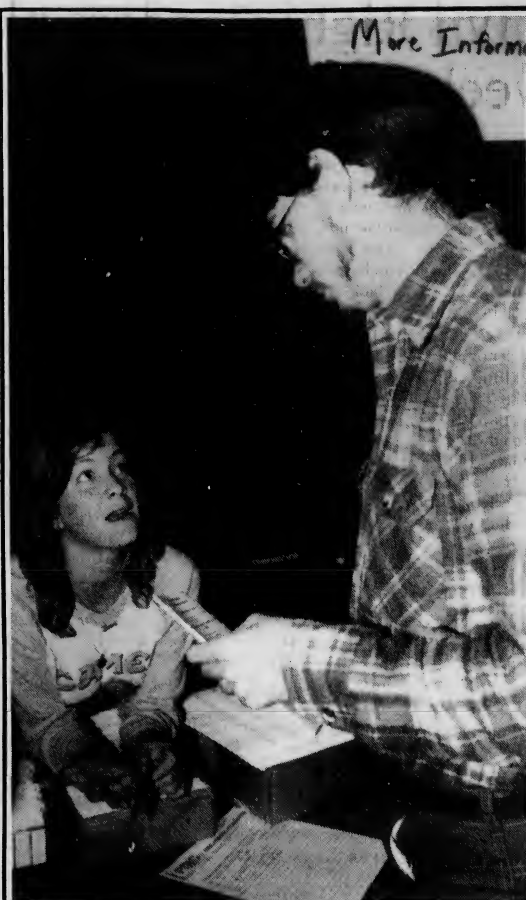
This semester, FPIRG plans to research tenants' rights in both university housing and apartment complexes. According to LaBelle, students are not adequately informed of their rights as tenants. FPIRG plans

to devise a hotline students can refer to concerning problems with rent increases, security deposits or evictions. FPIRG also plans to publish a guideline advising students as to the best place to live.

Another primary area of research FPIRG plans to deal with this semester basic price breakdown comparing several popular stores serving students. According to LaBelle, the price survey will help guide students in finding the cheapest shopping areas available to them.

Besides Florida State University and Florida A & M University, FPIRG also plans to serve two other campuses — Florida International University and Florida Atlantic University. Elisa Perez recently resigned her position on the FPIRG Board to become a paid organizer for FPIRG at FAU. Rick Weiner, a student at FIU, was recently hired as an organizer for that campus.

FPIRG is now taking applications for an executive director and an attorney to serve both FSU and FAMU. Both positions require previous experience with research in the public sector.



FPIRG worker Constance Risser explains her organization to FSU neophyte Gene Phillips Friday in Tully Gym.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

mediatype

STATS STATS STATS

100%

150%

200%



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It's
all
you care
to eat**

for one low price

LUNCH
\$2.88
& tax

DINNER
\$3.84
& tax



"Where The Extras...Don't Cost Extra!"

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BEEF • CHICKEN SALAD • ROAST BEEF • CHOPPED
LIVER • BREAST OF TURKEY • TUNA SALAD • SALAMI
• WHITEFISH SALAD • HAM ON RYE • HAM & SWISS
CREAM CHEESE • NOVA SCOTIA LOX • PASTRAMI
& CORNED BEEF • REUBEN • TURKEY & ROAST BEEF
• CREAM CHEESE & CHIVES • CORNED BEEF ON RYE
• WHITEFISH & CREAM CHEESE • TUNA ON POPPY**

*POSSIBLE COMBINATIONS



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CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY

695 W. VIRGINIA ST. (1/2 Block From Campus)...

Behind The Subway...Tennessee St. & Next To The Hairsmith
**P.S. If you're really smart, drop your clothes off to us...we will wash, fluff dry
& fold your clothes for 45¢/lb...We also do beautiful dry cleaning.**

Civil Rights leaders plan a week-long memorial to King

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ATLANTA -- Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and other officials of the King Center for Non-violent Social Change began the annual observance of the slain civil rights leader birthday with a church service yesterday.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a longtime associate of King's, was invited to Big Bethel Baptist Church as the featured speaker for a non-denominational service on the eve of the weeklong observance of King's birth.

The Tallahassee chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has decided to hold its birthday festivities on Friday, January 15th -- King's actual birthday -- rather than carrying out any kind of week-long celebration, according to the Rev. R.N. Gooden of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

The chapter was scheduled to meet late last night to discuss specific plans for birthday activities in Tallahassee.

King, shot to death in Memphis April 4, 1968, would have been 53 next Friday.

Participants in the observance include Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who was with King in Memphis, NAACP President Benjamin Hooks and Urban League director John Jacobs. Also speaking at the King Center during the week will be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

"The overall purpose is to generate a lot of

discussion and reconsideration of the life and work of Martin Luther King and the relevance it has today," said Steve Kline, a spokesman for the King Center.

"We forget very easily that a whole new generation has come of age and they don't even know what happened. We have to keep re-educating people every year because they forget."

Kennedy is the featured speaker at a dinner Wednesday honoring the Black Leadership Forum, a coalition of black organizations.

The 10th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Non-violent Peace Prize will be awarded Thursday. Its recipient has not yet been identified.

That will be followed by an evening of entertainment with Harry Belafonte, Roberta Flack, Stevie Wonder and Tony Bennett.

The King Center was founded in 1968 following King's assassination and formally opened a year later on the anniversary of his birth. Construction of a "Freedom Hall" complex, which incorporates an auditorium, conference halls and an archive of civil rights history, has been recently completed.

The center, which is designated as a national park, is also composed of three blocks of modern structures housing educational facilities, a community center, a gymnasium and pool, a day care center, and a cultural center. King's tomb, surrounded by a reflecting pool, is at the heart of the complex.

TONIGHT



SEMINOLES VS. GATORS 7:30 p.m.

IN THE CIVIC CENTER

PLUS SHOOT THE HOOP
AT HALF TIME

Special Entertainment by
the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots

LADY SEMINOLES (12-1) PLAY AT 5:15

VS.
MISS. UNIV. FOR WOMEN

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TULLY GYM
(8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

AND CIVIC CENTER TICKET OFFICE
(10 a.m. til game)

CLIP & SAVE

OLD WEST RIB HOUSE

SUN.	4 ⁹⁵	All You Can Eat Bar-B-Q Spareribs
MON.	2 ⁷⁵	Beef Plate 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	3 ⁹⁵	All You Can Eat Bar-B-Q Chicken 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
TUES.	3 ⁹⁵	All You Can Eat Bar-B-Q Chicken, all day
WED.	2 ⁷⁵	Pork Plate 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	3 ⁹⁵	All You Can Eat Bar-B-Q Chicken, 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
THURS.		Dinner for Two—Ribs 2 full racks 11 ⁹⁵ 2 half racks 5 ⁹⁵
FRI.	2 ⁴⁹	Chicken Filet & Homemade Stew 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SAT.		Dinner for Two—Ribs 2 full racks 11 ⁹⁵ 2 half racks 5 ⁹⁵



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7 TIL CLOSING

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DAY'S
INFORMATION
ALERT

IMPORTANT DATES

DAY'S
INFORMATION
ALERT

- ☐ **JANUARY 11-12, 1982**
 - LATE REGISTRATION (\$25 LATE FEE WILL BE CHARGED)
 - GSL/FISL CHECK DISTRIBUTION AT TULLY GYMNASIUM FOR PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS WITH NO OUTSTANDING DEBTS:
 - A-K MONDAY, JANUARY 11
 - L-Z TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
- ☐ **JANUARY 11-13, 1982**
 - FEE PAYMENT AT TULLY GYMNASIUM
- ☐ **JANUARY 13, 1982**
 - LAST DAY TO DROP/ADD COURSE(S) AND HAVE CHARGES ADJUSTED
 - STUDENTS LIABLE FOR ALL FEES FOR COURSES REMAINING ON SCHEDULE AT 4 PM
 - LAST DAY TO ADD A COURSE WITHOUT DEAN'S PERMISSION (DEPARTMENTAL SIGNATURE STILL REQUIRED ON DROP/ADD FORM)
 - LAST DAY TO CHANGE TO S/U GRADE FOR AN ELIGIBLE COURSE
 - STATE EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION - 9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM TULLY GYMNASIUM
- ☐ **JANUARY 15, 1982 - FIFTH DAY OF CLASSES**
 - LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM UNIVERSITY AND HAVE CHARGES REMOVED (REFUNDS MADE IF APPROPRIATE)
 - LAST DAY TO CASH CHECKS WITHOUT VALIDATED I.D.
 - LAST DAY TO PAY TUITION OR SUBMIT WAIVER OR DEFERMENT TO AVOID \$25.00 LATE FEE
- ☐ **JANUARY 18-26, 1982**
 - REGULAR FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION AT UNIVERSITY UNION

READ THE INFORMATION IN THE FRONT
OF THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES...
.....IT IS WRITTEN FOR YOU.....

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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The price of rape

In London, you can rape a woman for \$3,850.

That's what a recent decision by Ipswich Crown Court Judge Bernard Richards seems to indicate. Richards, who is equivalent to a United States Circuit Court judge, let a rapist off with a fine instead of a jail sentence recently, simply because his teenage victim was hitchhiking alone late at night.

The victim, according to Richards, was "guilty of a great deal of" contributory negligence by hitchhiking. He fined her assailant \$3,850 rather than send him to jail.

Much of the country, including members of Parliament, women's organizations and attorneys have decried the ruling, protesting it will open the door to more hitchhiking-related rapes. Americans should respond with equal outrage, even though the British ruling does not directly affect our legal system.

What the British ruling does is to implicitly suggest that culpability in rape cases lies with the victim, underscoring the widely circulated myth of "she was asking for it."

All too often women are made out to be both the victim and the villain in a rape case, described as having no right to wear certain clothes or walk in certain areas or be out past a certain hour. And when they try to challenge these restrictions and are raped, often they are blamed, not their assailant.

Less than ten years ago in Madison, Wisconsin, a rapist was released without penalty because the judge in the case said the rapist had been unduly tempted by his victim and other women in the city who had dared to wear halter tops and similar clothing in public.

London may be half a world away, and the actions of an Ipswich Crown Court judge may seem unimportant, but it could, and has, happened here.

Are women to become prisoners in their own homes because if they are raped a judge could find they were contributorily negligent when they went out alone at night?

Are women to return to wearing long skirts and high collars because if they are raped a judge could find extenuating circumstances in the case because of the clothing style of the victim?

Women not only have a right to their own bodies. They have the right, just as every citizen of the United States and England does, to travel freely wherever and whenever they choose.

Even if a male judge in England refuses to acknowledge that right.



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Student loans, candles and war

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Look out American college students, past and present. An experienced team of bill collectors is about to stalk the biggest kitty you've thrown their way: those delinquent student loan repayments.

Almost \$700 million in outstanding loans dating from 1965 are, or will be, past due by 1984, according to the Education Department, which has for the first time hired a private collection agency to get the money back.

Representatives from Payco American Corp., the largest collection agency in the world, plan to "knock on doors" as early as next February. Payco chairperson Richard Horn says that the company's sheer professionalism can make a sizeable dent in the backlog of unpaid debts. "These students aren't deadbeats—they're not at all," Horn concedes, contending that the federal government has been negligent in its own collection duties.

Payco's strategy for students differs little from that of its other collection schemes. But Horn plans to incorporate some special tactics to bluff about 400,000 Americans (according to Education Department estimates) who owe Uncle Sam between \$800 and \$2,200, but are over 30 days late in payment.

"We'll appeal to their moral responsibility as well as to the proven benefit of their education," said Neal Sparby at Payco's Milwaukee headquarters. "Over 70 percent of the defaults are over eight years old, and, as a consequence, most of the debtors are at least 30 and probably employed."

Therefore, the most difficult task is finding debtors, Sparby adds. "If we can get a hold of them, they usually show a willingness to make the effort to begin repayment."

For the moment, Payco is sufficiently excited about the large size of its government contract to profess patience with delinquent student loan-holders. Sparby reminded our reporter, Michael Duffy, that a 1978 federal law prevents Payco from threatening debtors "in any fashion at all." The company (whose name may soon become a household word for many families) also pointed out that available information about debtors' financial status will be limited.

"It's distressing," Sparby said. "If we find someone who just won't pay, there's nothing much we can do about it. We'll just turn the case over to the Justice Department, where there's (another multi-year) backlog."

Payco surely has its work cut out for it. Most of

HERE AND NOW

our friends with outstanding loans know full well their obligation but will do most anything, it seems, to sidestep it. We appreciate the good word that the company has put in for our generation. But even Payco may find tougher language necessary if it wants to get the job done.

...

How many Americans placed candles in their windows on Christmas Eve to honor the Polish people and the Solidarity labor movement?

Of course, no one knows for sure. But we conducted an informal survey by car of Pacific Palisades, Calif. — President Reagan's former hometown — and did not see any candles.

...

The Harvard University Medical School will offer a course this February on the health effects of nuclear war. Included in the course will be discussions of radiation sickness, blast damage and burns, long-term biological effects, psychological and social aspects, and the economic impact of the arms race.

...

Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon, has decided to underwrite the construction of a children's health center in her late husband's hometown, Liverpool, England. The million-dollar-plus complex will be devoted to preventative health care and research.

...

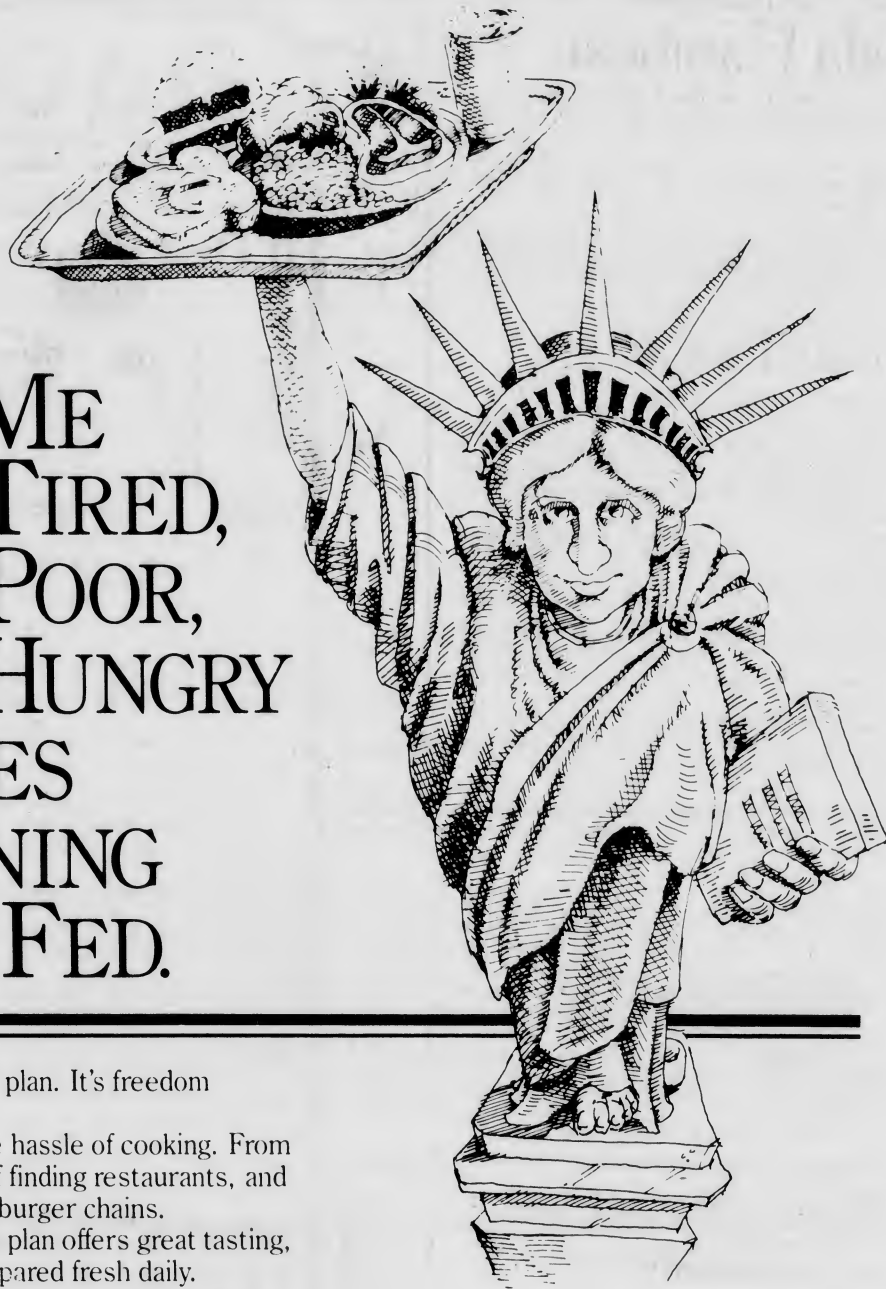
According to UNICEF's year-end report, 1982 won't be a good year for babies. If current economic projections hold, the report contends, more than 40,000 children will die every day over the next 12 months.

Currently, in the developing world, one child in four suffers from malnutrition; four in five receive no modern health care; two out of five 6- to 11-year-olds don't attend school; while four out of five children in rural areas do not have adequate water or sanitation.

...

President Reagan has been criticized recently for taking long vacations in California. But a White House aide has defended the president's love for his Santa Barbara ranch as follows: At least the president doesn't lie. There is none of this working vacation bull, as there's been with past presidents. When Reagan comes to California, he's (there) to relax.

GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUNGRY MASSES YEARNING TO BE FED.



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The campus meal plan offers great tasting, nutritious meals prepared fresh daily.

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That way you can put your energy into the real things you came to college for.

Without ever having to worry about where your next meal is coming from.

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Food for thought.

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Mon-Fri, 8 am-4 pm

U. S. agents help in search for Dozier's abductors

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ROME—A few months ago Italy thought it had won the war against terrorism but the kidnapping of U.S. Army Gen. James Dozier has shown that the tide of battle has swung the other way.

In 1980, when former Red Brigades leader Patrizio Peci turned police informer extraordinaire, Italian editorialists began writing their first drafts of epitaphs for domestic terrorism.

The Red Brigades responded over the next few months by killing a prominent journalist in Milan and a politician in Naples.

In April, 1981, when police arrested Mario Moretti, 36, a veteran Red Brigades leader believed to have been the mastermind of the 1978 kidnapping and killing of former premier Aldo Moro, the scent of imminent victory was intoxicating for police.

Again the editorial writers brought out their epitaphs. This time the Red Brigades responded with a summer offensive of violence, holding four kidnap victims simultaneously. Two were killed and two released.

Despite impressive police gains, some 1,000 leftists behind bars and immeasurable help given to authorities by "repentant" terrorists disenchanted with the Italian prescription for the revolutionary cause, terrorism remains strong.

With Dozier, the first non-Italian to be kidnapped by Italian terrorists, the Red Brigades went international. Dozier's abduction from his Verona apartment Dec. 17 signalled the end of the 10-year-old unwritten safety clause foreign residents held dear: that Italian terrorism was something only Italians had to fear.

By kidnapping Dozier, the terrorists took on the American government. President Reagan called the Red Brigades "cowardly bums" on national television and quickly dispatched an unknown number of "specialists" to help Italian authorities.

American officials have played down the grim reality that no kidnapping victim of Italian terrorists has ever been rescued,

hoping that the combined U.S.-Italian effort will bring about a different result this time.

One American NATO official in Verona said the American "boys in dark glasses (a reference to U.S. intelligence agents) are here and are going to do things their own way."

As if to underscore their intention to not only shift targets but also to shift audiences, the Red Brigades made a copy of one of their communiques on Dozier available to the Rome office of *The New York Times*, the first time the group ever had dealt with an American news organization.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini made it painfully clear that Americans will have to take care of themselves overseas when he said his government had a "clear conscience" over the Dozier kidnapping, adding that Italy had given NATO officials in Italy "all necessary advance warning" about security problems.

Spadolini said the Dozier kidnapping seemed to be a direct response by the Red Brigades to U.S. urging, and Italian agreement, to deploy 112 U.S. nuclear missiles in Sicily as part of the NATO modernization plan for Western Europe.

The kidnapping also reopened the political can of worms regarding the possibility of international links among Italian and other terrorist organizations.

In his New Year's statement, President Sandro Pertini said the case made "the link between Italian terrorism and terrorism in other countries evident."

Although Italian terrorist groups have been condemned officially by the likes of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and PLO leader Yassir Arafat, police have said there is evidence the terrorists have received some form of support from extremists in Libya, Lebanon and possibly other countries.

But police are quick to dispell the current notion that there exists one centralized terrorism matrix, from which flows money, orders and arms to leftist guerrillas around the world.

DATELINE

Florida State University

January 11, 1982

Financial Aid Distribution Schedule SPRING SEMESTER 1982

ON a trial basis the Controller's Office will attempt to streamline the Spring Term FISL/GSL (bank loan) check issuing process by issuing those checks the first two days of class. The intent of this new process is to get the funds to the student (borrower) much quicker.

Students who have cleared all past semester accounts at registration will sign an acceptance form and will be given the original bank check. The University will make no deductions and it will be the student's responsibility to pay tuition by Jan. 15, 1982. Students who have not cleared prior semester charges and/or whose checks are not into the Cashier's Office by Jan. 4, 1982 may pick up their checks at the regular distribution during the second week of class. AGAIN, THIS IS A TRIAL PROCESS AND APPLIES ONLY TO GSL/FISL AWARDS. Your cooperation in picking up your check and paying fees on time will be greatly appreciated. Please pick up your checks in TULLY GYM according to the schedule below:

A - K	8:30 am - 3:30 pm	Monday	Jan. 11
L - Z	8:30 am - 3:30 pm	Tuesday	Jan. 12

Second distribution is for all campus based awards (BEOG, SEOG, FSAG, NDSL) and late arriving FISL/GSL checks. These will be issued in the LEON/LAFAYETTE ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION according to the following schedule:

H - J	8:30 am - 12 pm	Monday	Jan. 18
K - L	1 pm - 4 pm	Monday	Jan. 18
M - N	8:30 am - 12 pm	Tuesday	Jan. 19
O - R	1 pm - 4 pm	Tuesday	Jan. 19
S	8:30 am - 12 pm	Wednesday	Jan. 20
T - Z	1 pm - 4 pm	Wednesday	Jan. 20
A - B	8:30 am - 12 pm	Thursday	Jan. 21
C	1 pm - 4 pm	Thursday	Jan. 21
D - E	8:30 am - 12 pm	Friday	Jan. 22
F - G	1 pm - 4 pm	Friday	Jan. 22
A - Z	8:30 am - 12 pm	Monday	Jan. 25
A - Z	1 pm - 4 pm	Monday	Jan. 25
A - Z	8:30 am - 12 pm	Tuesday	Jan. 26
A - Z	1 pm - 4 pm	Tuesday	Jan. 26

For those Financial Aid Students who receive their aid at the second distribution, the last day to pay or defer tuition without a late fee is Jan. 26, 1982. All other students must pay tuition by Jan. 15, 1982.

Learn how to apply for financial aid

The Office of Financial Aid will conduct workshops on how to apply for financial aid; specifically on what aid programs are available, how to fill out applications, deadline dates, etc., on the following dates and times. All students, parents, and staff are invited to come. Please contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5872 if more information is needed.

Tuesday	Jan. 12	4 - 5 pm	228 Conradi
Wednesday	Jan. 13	4 - 6 pm	201 Longmire
Saturday	Jan. 16	10 am - 12 pm	201 Longmire

Part-Time job info

Considering working part-time while attending The Florida State University? Then come by Student Employment Services, 116 Bryan Hall, during the second week of classes. At this time you can complete an application and check out the job board of regularly updated off-campus employment opportunities.



Relax, Have Fun, Enjoy



Enter a new wonderful
world of excitement.

The atmosphere is different
— the perfect setting for your favorite
cocktails! And what food! The menu
offers a variety that all the family
will enjoy. Popular prices, too.

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Increased military spending means fewer jobs for blacks, study says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Heavy military spending has a negative impact on black employment and for every \$1 billion rise in the Pentagon budget, 1,300 jobs are lost for blacks, reports a study made public yesterday.

The study, "Bombs or Bread: Black Unemployment and the Pentagon Budget," was prepared by Employment Research Associates of Lansing Mich., a study group opposed to military spending. It is being published by Operation PUSH, the civil rights group headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago.

The study extends an earlier analysis of military spending on a state-by-state basis, "The Empty Pork Barrel," by the same group, which claims defense expenditures siphon off more jobs from civilian sectors of the economy than they create.

"This new study found that high military spending has a seriously depressant effect upon job opportunities for blacks nationwide," it said.

"During the period 1970-1978 when the annual average of military spending was \$85 billion, it cost the jobs of 109,000 black Americans each year."

"This means that every time the Pentagon's budget goes up \$1 billion, 1,300 jobs disappear for black Americans," the study claimed.

In reaching the figure of 109,000 jobs lost or foregone, the study applied its analysis to

figures from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics that breaks down black and white employment in different job categories on a state-by-state basis.

"Black Americans are overwhelmingly involved in the production of durable goods, services and state and local government," the study said. "These are three of the hardest hit categories of the economy when military spending is high."

According to the study, some 483,000 jobs are lost or foregone by blacks at an \$85 billion-a-year military spending level. This is offset, however, by 84,000 jobs generated by military contracts and further offset by the 290,000 blacks in the armed forces stationed in the U.S.

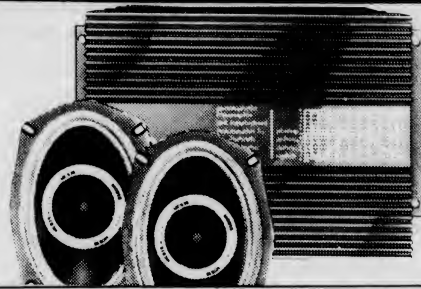
The 84,000 figure represents one percent of the black work force, according to the study.

The study said that in the 21 states where 90 percent of the black population lives, 17 of them show a net loss of black employment when the military budget goes up.

Losing states and the number of black jobs that would be lost include: New York, 58,850; Illinois, 24,200; Michigan, 18,800; Florida, 13,850; Ohio, 11,950; New Jersey, 8,040; Tennessee, 7,550; Pennsylvania, 6,800; Maryland, 4,450; Alabama, 3,350; Indiana, 3,150; North Carolina, 2,700; Georgia, 2,150; South Carolina, 1,700; Nevada, 1,050; and Missouri, 300.

States that would gain employment include California, 1,350; Mississippi, 1,850; Texas, 8,650 and Virginia, 9,100.

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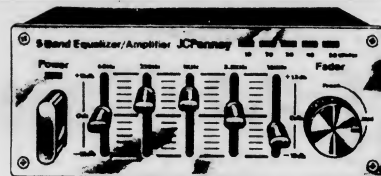
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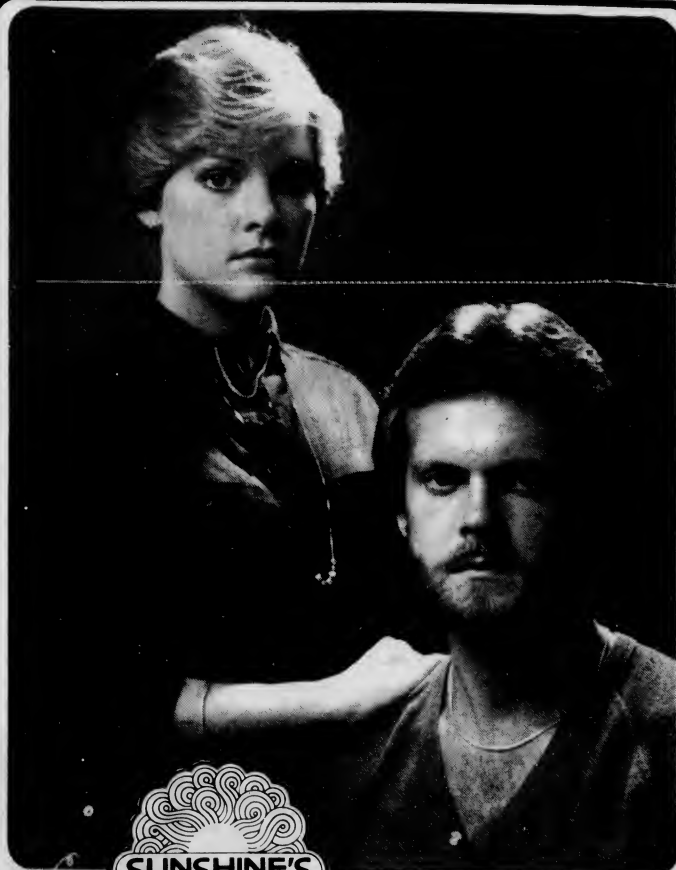
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East vs West

Is Poland being sacrificed for detente?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PUBLIC NEWS SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The timing of the martial law crackdown on the Polish revolution is in keeping with earlier actions against liberalization movements in the Eastern bloc—particularly the invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, both of which occurred during periods of improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The past few months have seen a familiar warming of relations between the superpowers, points out PNS associate editor Franz Schurmann, providing an opportune moment to crush rebellion in a defiant small country like Poland. Schurmann is professor of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, and author of "The Logic of World Power."

It is difficult for Poles to forget how often their country has been made a sacrificial lamb in the interests of peace between the larger European powers. Today, many suspect that such a fate once again has been ordained for them.

On its surface, the declaration of martial law by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is the act of a fellow Pole, just as the police sent in to close the offices of Solidarity are Poles. But neither would have moved without approval from the Soviet Union.

After 15 months of hesitation, Moscow has given the go-ahead for one overriding reason: With the kind of detente it achieved with Richard Nixon about to be repeated, the

Historically, spheres of influence have been devices used by big powers to sacrifice small powers as a means of easing tensions between themselves. Poland was the classical case in Europe. It was divided up two centuries ago to keep the peace. Hitler and Stalin dismantled Poland for the same reason in 1939.

Kremlin believes it now is internationally safe to make a move in Poland.

Ever since the Gdansk shipyard strike launched the Polish revolution, Moscow has feared that forcible intervention would fan the flames of an arms race that its rickety economy can ill afford. In addition, such action would deprive it of Western technological aid, particularly from West Germany, at a time when this aid is crucial. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 already had scuttled Nixon-era detente, and any hand laid too crudely on Poland certainly would have terminated the intended benefits of working relations with the West.

Then, suddenly, Soviet-Western relations brightened. President Reagan turned 180 degrees away from his earlier tough talk on

arms control, inviting the Soviets to look for a way out of the arms race.

More significant yet was an accumulation of concrete signs that the United States, despite its tough rhetoric, was willing to live and let live. The lifting of the grain embargo earlier this year was followed in mid-November by an even more significant development: The signing of a Soviet-West German agreement to build the Yamal natural gas pipeline from western Siberia into the heart of Europe. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt never would have taken this step—which only a short time earlier has been bitterly opposed by the United States—if the climate had not significantly changed.

When Jaruzelski ordered his police into action, in fact, Schmidt was chatting with

East German Communist Party chairman Erich Honecker. And though Schmidt delivered himself of some sharp rhetoric in protest against the clampdown, he immediately indicated that Bonn would continue its economic aid to Poland, one-third of whose massive foreign debt is to West Germany.

The first U.S. reaction, as expressed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, was to exhibit relief that Soviet forces were not involved. Indeed, it was the first reference of any sort to Poland in a long time by a major U.S. official. While our leaders were busy denouncing Soviet interference in our own Central American back yard, they apparently had decided to keep mum about Moscow's back yard.

For many months, the message of Western European officialdom to the Reagan administration has been that there is no alternative but to seek a new and positive relationship to the Soviet Union. Not to do so would mean world bankruptcy and possibly war. The West European peace movement added powerful support to this message. And the vigorous efforts to seek a ban on all nuclear weapons by the Polish pope, John Paul II, added an even more influential voice.

Moscow apparently has decided that an emerging neo-detente process has gone far enough to allow the measures against the

Turn to SACRIFICE, page 9

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Abortion policy reaffirmed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — The State Department reaffirmed yesterday the government's prohibition against using the U.S. foreign aid funds for abortions in poor countries.

The department made the statement when it was asked to comment on a report it commissioned on "the impact of population control programs on the well-being of developing countries."

The report, written by Nick Eberstadt, a visiting fellow at the Harvard Center for

Population Studies, recommended that Congress lift its restriction against financing abortions in developing nations.

The department said in a statement that Eberstadt included comments about abortion in the study although he was not asked to.

"U.S. law prohibits use of foreign assistance funds for abortion," the department said. "This administration approves the prohibition and has no intention of recommending any changes."

Sacrifice *from page 8*

Polish revolution it so long wanted.

There are plenty of precedents for this scenario. While the details of the 1945 Yalta accords are a matter of some dispute, at the very least they implied a Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe. Much more clear-cut is Hungary. The Soviets intervened in Hungary in October, 1956, a period when—notwithstanding the bomb-rattling rhetoric of John Foster Dulles—a "thaw" between the United States and the Soviet Union was under way. In 1955, the first meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev had been amicably concluded and one year later travel restrictions to Russia were dropped. Thus, Moscow did not fear direct U.S. intervention as much as it did a new souring of relations. The Soviets smashed into Czechoslovakia in August 1968 after (as Lyndon Johnson admitted in his memoirs) Washington and Moscow had reached a general understanding for a new arms limitation agreement.

During the Nixon administration, talk surfaced of a "Sonnenfeldt Doctrine," named after Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Henry Kissinger's assistant on the National Security Council. It again implied a legitimate sphere of influence for the Soviets in Eastern Europe, in effect renewing the Yalta accords. Washington denied such an agreement, but

historical evidence suggests that a doctrinal understanding of this sort has prevailed between East and West in Europe.

Historically, spheres of influence have been devices used by big powers to sacrifice small powers as a means of easing tensions between themselves. Poland was the classical case in Europe. It was divided up by the warring states of Prussia, Austria and Russia two centuries ago to keep the peace among them. Hitler and Stalin dismantled Poland for the same reason in August-September 1939.

The Polish revolution has not been well understood outside of Poland perhaps because it is one of the rare revolutionary movements brought about for, through, and especially by the people themselves. With its separation of "wladza," or state, and "spoleczestwo," or society, it promised a renewal from below—a "self-organization of society." Yet many Western leftists disdained it because of its strongly implied rejection of socialism. Moreover, it had little resonance in the Third World, and in the tired ranks of old-time anti-Communists, the popular character of the Solidarity movement was regarded with some repulsion.

Consequently, now, as in earlier times, Poland seems fated to meet its destiny alone. But Moscow may not yet have the last word. Ironically, economically pressed Russia seems embarked on the very same course toward dependence on the West and Japan that bankrupted Poland—and gave rise to the Polish revolution.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO foreign ministers, meeting for the first emergency session in the alliance's history, are expected to order restrictions on Soviet and Polish diplomatic missions and curtail cultural, academic and scientific exchanges, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

U.S. Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** will attend the foreign ministers meeting today and make a statement on the Polish crisis tomorrow.

In Washington, State Department sources said preliminary wording of a statement blaming the Soviet Union for its part in Poland's martial law crackdown already has been prepared for approval.

COCKBURN HARBOR, Turks and Caicos Islands — A band of Haitian exiles overran an island just off Haiti yesterday in a bid to overthrow President **Jean Claude Duvalier** and their leader said they would invade the mainland within hours.

"We have complete control of Tortuga Island," said **Bernard Sansaricq**, a 37-year-old Miami gas station owner who is leading the invasion force.

Sansaricq said he planned to declare a provisional government today on the tiny Haitian island and called on "all freedom-loving people of the world to help us."

Haitian government sources confirmed the exile force had taken over Tortuga and said the 5,000-man army was put on alert.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. **Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.**, yesterday became the third senator to say he will propose a bill "to make the law crystal clear" against tax exemptions for private schools that practice racial discrimination.

Sen. **Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.**, and Sen. **Gary Hart, D-Colo.**, made similar statements Saturday in response to the administration's announcement that the Internal Revenue Service will begin granting tax-free status to private schools and colleges even if they practice racial discrimination.

ABERDEEN, Md. — A cadre of Guardian Angels, undaunted by arctic weather and depleted funds, yesterday resumed its march to Washington to protest the fatal shooting of a New Jersey member by police.

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the New York-based anti-street crime group claiming 2,200 members in 33 cities, said the marchers "really got blasted by the weather yesterday. At about 5 p.m. the temperature dropped and the wind chill felt like 40 or 50 degrees below. This weather is a killer."

Sliwa said of the original 125 Angels who left Newark, N.J., a week ago, only 18 were proceeding with the march to Washington where they hope to persuade Attorney General **William French Smith** to investigate the Dec. 30 shooting of **Frank Melvin**.

STATE

MIAMI — Dade County schools are becoming increasingly Latin and black as white children from non-Latin families leave the public school system in record numbers, recently compiled figures reveal.

Many families are moving out of the county, rather than switching their youngsters to private or parochial schools as has occurred in previous waves of "white flight," the data compiled last week by Dade educators showed.

Total public school enrollment dropped by 8,499 students in Dade County in the last year. The decline is the largest annual loss in the history of the school system.

Make your reservations now

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space officials are taking reservations for a "Get Away Special" that will enable foreign governments, industries and schools to book space aboard the shuttle for low-cost experiments.

Among the 320 reservations booked so far are two New Jersey high schools which reserved space for an ant farm, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

Camden and Woodrow Wilson High Schools, both of Camden, N. J., have reserved space to find out how ant hill structures constructed in zero gravity vary from those built on earth, said Clark Prouty, the Goddard Flight Center's technical liaison to Get Away Special customers.

Another of the payloads belongs to a Japanese newspaper, *Asahi Shim Bun*. The newspaper plans to create snow in weightlessness, Prouty said.

"There are quite a few people who are doing experiments in the sprouting and growth of seedlings," Prouty said. "There's also a fair amount of interest in crystal growth in zero gravity."

Although the Get Away Specials officially begin this fall with the fifth shuttle flight, the first one has been booked on the fourth shuttle mission, tentatively set

for March.

R. Gilbert Moore, a NASA engineer, reserved the first Get Away Special on Oct. 12, 1976—Columbus Day in the nation's bicentennial year. He was at a meeting where the program was first announced and reserved five "canisters" for different colleges. The experiments will be sent separately.

"The general idea is to get a new generation of investigators into the space program," Moore said.

Utah State University, which established a scholarship program aimed at attracting students interested in conducting experiments in space, will use one of Moore's canisters for studies of duckweed root development and genetic structures in brine shrimp hatched in a gravity-free environment.

NASA has cargo canisters available in three sizes, said NASA spokesperson Ann Skinner. The largest is 30 inches long and 20 inches in diameter and could carry a 200-pound payload in five cubic feet of space at a cost of \$10,000.

The second largest canister will carry a 100-pound load in 2.5 cubic feet of space, with a cost to the user of \$5,000. The smallest container takes a 60-pound payload, with a volume of 1.5 cubic feet and costs \$3,000.

Arson from page 1

currently evaluating the extent of the damage. With luck, Ingram said, the fieldhouse should be completely restored sometime next month.

"We feel if we can get in there by mid-February, it won't hurt our spring training program at all," Ingram said.

The greatest damage from the fire may have come in personal, and not monetary, terms. Don Fauls, head trainer at FSU since 1954, had reserved one wall of the training

facility for memorabilia from his long career. Most of that memorabilia was damaged or destroyed in the fire.

"It was kind of his hall of fame," Ingram explained. "He had some valuable things there, pictures of Burt Reynolds and players that have been here over the years, like (Fred) Biletnikoff (former all-pro receiver for the Oakland Raiders). He (Fauls) lost a lot of personal things that can't be replaced."

Any one with any information about the field house fire is asked to call Tallahassee Police at 222-0765, ext. 331.

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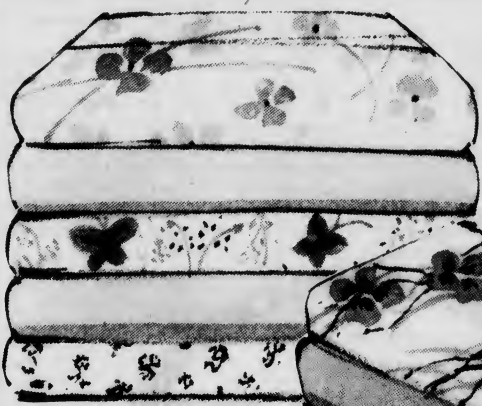
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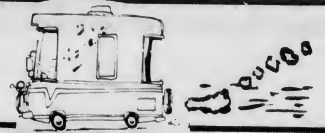
Cleaning up

Members of the Florida State football staff and university employees work to clean up the Seminole training room, damaged in a Dec. 30 fire.

Above, workers rummage through equipment charred in the fire, which was set by arsonists. Some of the blackened equipment will be reused, despite the smokey odor that lingers.

At left is what remains of the FSU training room, the principle site of the early morning fire. Much of Head Trainer Don Fauls' priceless FSU memorabilia dating back 25 years was destroyed in the blaze. It may cost as much as \$100,000 to repair the fieldhouse, which is located just west of Doak Campbell Stadium.

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Legislators' congressional ambitions figure heavily in reapportionment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature will likely have an especially tough time drawing new congressional districts because many of the people working on redistricting have personal gains at stake.

At least five legislators — including House Speaker Ralph Haben — either plan to run for Congress or are thinking seriously about it. Others are contemplating the possibility.

"You could save the taxpayers a lot of money by renting a bus and sending us all up there," quips Orlando Rep. Dick Batcelor, who hopes the Legislature will establish a new, largely Democratic Orange County district in which he could win election to Congress.

House Republican Leader Curt Kiser of Clearwater and House Governmental Operations Chairperson George Sheldon of Tampa already have announced their candidacies for Congress. Both are likely to seek the same seat.

Haben said he is interested in running from a district that could include his hometown of Palmetto, Bradenton and Sarasota.

Hollywood Rep. Larry Smith is seriously considering a congressional bid, while House Rules Chairman Sam Bell of Daytona Beach has said he is giving the idea some preliminary thought.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Pete Skinner of Lake City also wants to run for congress and a few other senators apparently have the idea in the back of their minds.

The interest of several legislators in a congressional seat doesn't complicate redistricting efforts because Florida is picking up four congressional seats, bringing its total to 19, Haben said.

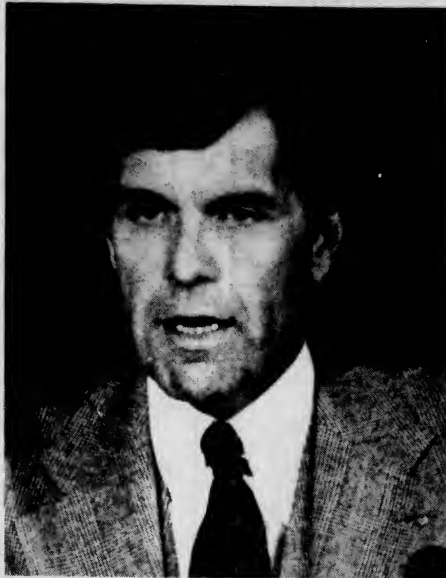
"You've got, say, half a dozen people really serious about it and four open seats. So you're going to satisfy most of the group," Haben said.

"It would be a real mess if 35 or 40 legislators wanted to run for Congress and you had no new seats so everybody had to take on an incumbent."

Haben also argues that the flexibility of the Legislature to draw congressional districts to benefit Republicans or Democrats is strictly limited, even though that view would be challenged by many.

"The reality is, there are a certain number of people in a given region and that's where the districts have got to go, regardless of the party registration."

Republican Kiser likely will have the edge on Democrat



Ralph Haben

Sheldon if the two wind up clashing for one of the new congressional seats and there is little chance a Democrat-controlled House can do anything about the situation, Haben contends.

"There just are too many Republicans down there," He said. The Republican incumbents also likely are safe, because of the concentration of the state's GOP vote, Haben said.

"I'm not sure there is any way in the world we could change Clay Shaw's district and make him vulnerable (to a Democrat)," Haben said, referring to the Republican congressman from Fort Lauderdale.

GOP leaders are wary of the Democrat-dominated Legislature, however, and likely will challenge the redistricting plan in court if all or most of the new seats wind up in Democratic hands.

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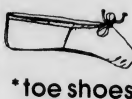
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Consumers may pay the price if utility regulations are changed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocates say the Reagan administration is proposing a series of regulatory changes designed to kill the nation's largest energy conservation program.

The Solar Lobby and the Environmental Action Foundation, which publishes the electric utility watchdog magazine *Power Line*, plan to denounce the proposed regulatory changes at Energy Department hearings scheduled to begin today.

At issue is the Residential Conservation Service, created in 1978 by the National Energy Conservation Policy Act.

The law requires major utilities to help their residential customers identify and use economical conservation and alternative energy measures. Under state supervision, the utilities must offer free household energy efficiency audits and help customers find contractors and financing to perform any indicated improvements.

Although some utilities, like Georgia Power Co. and the Tennessee Valley Authority, actively promote residential conservation, the industry has been generally hostile to some aspects of the mandatory program.

The agency proposed to drop a role that prevents utilities from dictating the choice of energy contractors and one allowing auditors to recommend to home owners low-cost or cost-free actions that would conserve energy.

Critics say the changes would also lift

'We may be handing the keys to future decentralized energy over to the utilities.'

—consumer advocate

health and safety guidelines on materials and reduce reporting requirements that would allow the benefits of the program to be gauged. Consumer advocates regard such regulations, adopted under the Carter administration, as vital safeguards to protect consumers and small businesses against abuse of the program by utilities.

"This seemingly obscure rule change could totally undermine our efforts to bring conservation and solar applications into the homes of millions of needy consumers," said Richard Morgan of Power Line. "Instead, we may be handing the keys to future decentralized energy development over to the utilities."

In a related development, the trade publication Inside Energy reported that a top Energy Department official is pushing for similar regulatory changes to another law even dearer to the hearts of conservation proponents.

It said J. Hunter Chiles, the agency's policy, planning and analysis chief, wants the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to axe a requirement that utilities must buy power from private cogenerators at a price equal to the utility's cost of generating the same power itself.

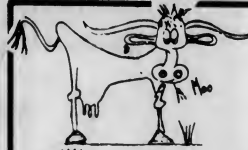
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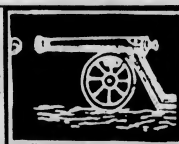
Instructor: William W. Rogers, Professor of History

Dates & Times: Tuesdays, 7 - 9:45 p.m., Feb. 2 - Apr. 27

Location: Room 108, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 3 semester hours as AMH 4403: The South Since 1865

Fee: \$84, Florida residents



AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY A Course by Television

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Instructor: Valerie Jean Conner, Assistant Professor of History

Dates & Times: TV Series—Saturdays, 3 - 4 p.m., WFSU-TV, beginning Jan. 16,

Class Sessions: Every other Tuesday, 7 - 9:45 p.m., Jan. 26 through April 27

Location: Room 312, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

Fee: \$84, Florida residents

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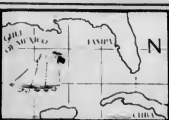
Instructor: Edward A. Fernald, Professor of Geography and Director, Institute for Science and Public Affairs

Dates & Times: Every other Thursday, 7 - 9:45 p.m., Jan. 28 - April 29

Fee: \$84, Florida Residents.

Location: Room 112, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

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Location: Room 129, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 3 semester hours as POT 4940: Readings in Political Thought—Ethics in Government

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Instructor: Richard A. Bartlett, Professor of History

Dates & Times: TV Series—Sundays, 10:30 a.m., beginning Feb. 7 (repeated

8:30 a.m.) Discussion sessions: Wednesdays, 7 - 9:45 p.m., Feb. 3 through April 28

Location: TBA

Credit: 3 semester hours as HIS 4930: Special Topics in History

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Instructor: Paula Barbour, Assistant Professor of English and Director, Merit and Achievement Scholars Program

Dates & Times: Registration/Orientation - Thursday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m. Plays will be

telecast one per month with class sessions Thursday evening following performance.

Location: Room 214, Dittenbaugh Bldg. Plays begin Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.

Credit: 2 semester hours; option: 3 semester hours as ENG 3931: The Shakespeare

Fee: 2 semester hours = \$56, Florida residents; 3 semester

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Instructor: Ernest C. Rehder, Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Dates & Times: Wednesdays, 7 - 9:45 p.m., Feb. 3 - April 28

Location: Room 114, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 3 semester hours as FOL 3950: Experiments in Modern Languages

Fee: \$84, Florida residents

REGISTRATION: All courses require pre-registration and advance fee payments.

To register, call Joe Ann Thirk, Center Registrar, at 644-3801. Fee payment and drop-add may be accomplished 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Hecht House. Regular students may pay all fees on campus; registration for all the above courses, however, must be through the Center for Professional Development and Public Service.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 644-3801

Pilots may have jeopardized Reagan's safety

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Members of an elite Marine Corps squadron have accused two of their superiors of disclosing sensitive information and displaying President Reagan's helicopter itinerary in a Mexican bar just before his visit there, it was reported.

The *Washington Post*, in its Sunday editions, said several noncommissioned Marine Corps guards, including one witness to the bar scene, have accused middle-ranking officers and noncoms of covering up the magnitude of the incident.

The allegations have caused an uproar within the elite Marine squadron, known as HMX-1, that guards presidential helicopters.

The witness, Cpl. Thomas Arnold, a two-year veteran of the unit, said he and two other security guards observed two sergeants displaying the helicopter itinerary and talking about presidential arrival times and code names for the helicopter while drinking with two American tourists.

Arnold said the incident occurred at 1:30 a.m. Oct. 19 in Grip's Disco in Cozumel, a resort island off the east coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Reagan attended a summit conference in nearby Cancun, shortly after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and shortly before reports of an alleged Libyan "hit squad" began surfacing in the American media.

Arnold said the sergeants were drinking heavily and talking with the two women, a Tulsa travel agent and her sister, in a booth off the dance floor.

"I saw the itinerary sitting on the table," Arnold said. "I heard him saying things about Nighthawk One, which is the designated call signal of Marine One (the president's helicopter). I heard him saying that to Brenda (one of the women). This is when the president will arrive, and he's going to land on Air Force One and he's going to get on Nighthawk One and then we'll fly him over to Cancun."

"This is out in Mexico, where we briefed on terrorist activities, and they're talking about when the president is going to get there, when we're going to be lifting him and talking about what helicopter we're going to be lifting him in."

Both the White House military office and the commanding officer of HMX-1 say they have investigated the incident and they believe no serious classified information was jeopardized.



Standing watch: This steely sentry keeps an eye on the bicycles parked in front of Kellum Hall at FSU. The sculpture is the creation of Kellum resident Lee Mansfield, a photography major who dabbles in sculpture.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

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One more time

One week from today, the 1982 session of the Florida Legislature will convene amid the pomp and circumstance of a medieval fair. With desks piled high with flowers from friends and lobbyists (as seen above), Florida's representatives will hear Governor Bob Graham speak and then, presumably, get down to business.

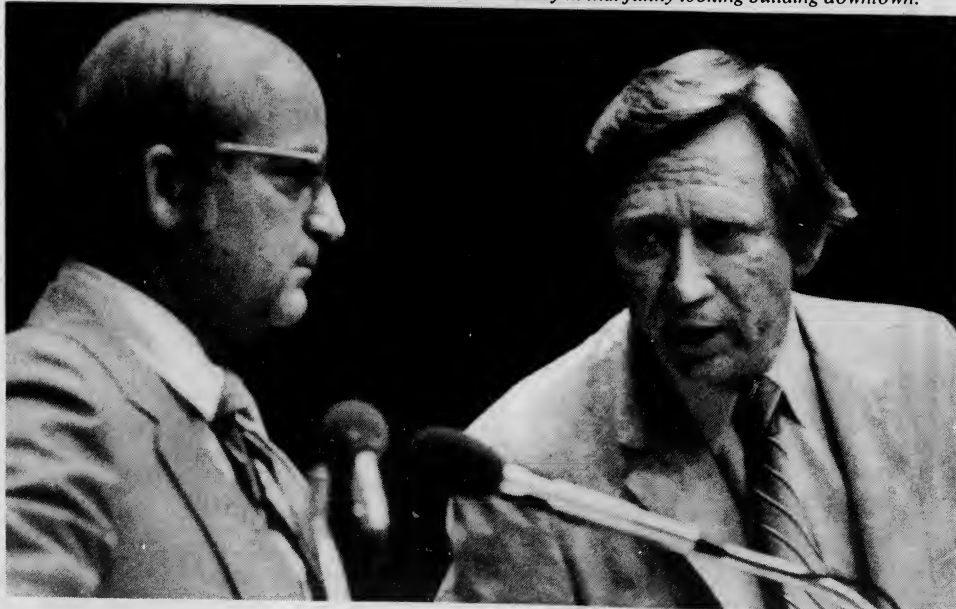
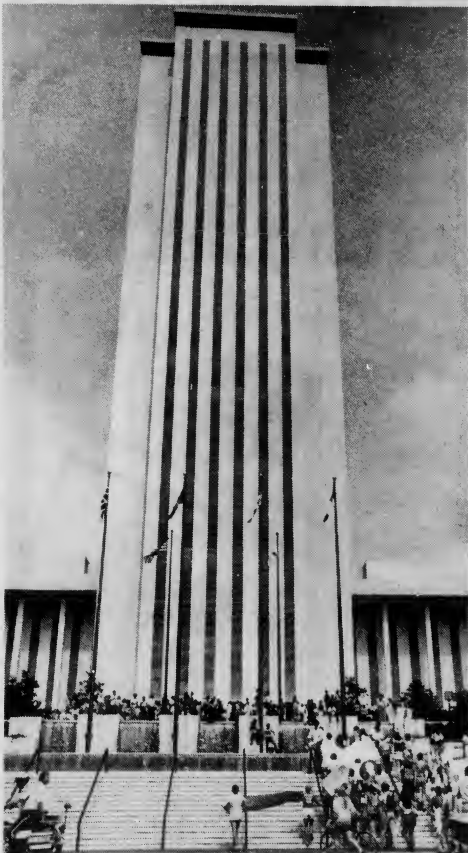
How much, or how little, gets done depends on the legislators themselves. Last year, in-fighting over control of the Senate between W. D. Childers (below,

left) and Dempsey Barron (right) took up a good portion of the Senators' time and nearly came to blows.

This year, redistricting may have much the same effect on both Houses as members fight to save their own districts and to maintain the democratic majority in the Legislature. The Equal Rights Amendment may also prove to be a test for the legislators.

One way or another, it all starts one week from today in that funny looking building downtown.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary



Court faces landmark handgun decision

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — When the national controversy over gun control reaches the Supreme Court, the justices will have only two major high court decisions to rely upon as they weigh the politically sensitive dispute.

The possibility for a landmark Supreme Court decision interpreting just what the Constitution's Second Amendment means in speaking of a "right to bear arms" was enhanced considerably when a federal district judge on Dec. 29 upheld a suburban Chicago ordinance that bans the sale and possession of handguns.

The Morton Grove, Ill., law requires citizens to turn in their guns and provides for fines of up to \$500 and up to six months in jail for those convicted of violations. It does not ban handgun possession by collectors, target shooters, military personnel and law enforcement officers.

Judge Bernard M. Decker's decision relied on an 1886 Supreme Court ruling that concluded the right to bear arms can be restricted by the states. In that case, the court concluded Chicago officials had authority to prohibit a group of men from parading and drilling with weapons.

The other important Supreme Court interpretation of the Second Amendment did not come until 1939, when the

court affirmed the federal government's authority, under the National Firearms Act, to ban the possession and sale of some types of weapons, in this case, sawed-off shotguns.

The court discussed the wording of the Second Amendment, which reads: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

In the 1939 case, the court found no evidence "tending to show that the possession or use of a shotgun having a barrel of less than 18 inches in length at this time has some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia."

The obvious question arising from the two rulings is what conclusion the court may reach in deciding whether state and local governments can reasonably ban the sale of handguns, and whether possession of handguns has a "reasonable relationship" to maintenance of a well-regulated militia.

Judge Decker found that Morton Grove, a village of 26,000, "made a legislative decision that the danger posed by the easy availability of handguns is serious enough to warrant the banning of all handguns within this particular community."

Graham's Regents appointments queried

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Governor Bob Graham has appointed three new members to the Florida Board of Regents — but he may have trouble getting them confirmed.

Graham named former Speaker of the House Hyatt Brown from Daytona Beach, Miami attorney Frank Scruggs and Fort Lauderdale attorney William Leonard as his choices for three recently vacated seats on the state university regulatory board. Those nominations quickly drew fire from Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner, D-Lake City.

Skinner pointed out that the nominations, if confirmed, would leave the BOR without a representative from Gainesville, home of Florida's largest university. Skinner told United Press International Graham should have continued a traditional practice of appointing a Regent from each city with a university.

According to Jill Chamberlin, Graham's deputy press

secretary, Graham has long opposed the idea of automatically naming a regent from each university's home city. That practice, Graham feels, reinforces the idea that the BOR is parochial, and that each regent places the needs of his or her local school above the needs of the entire system.

"Gov. Graham has never supported the idea that the BOR should be parochial," Chamberlin said. "The people he appointed are the people he thinks will do the best job for the state."

Graham's nominees must be confirmed by the Cabinet and the Senate before they can take a seat on the BOR. Brown, Scruggs, and Leonard have already been approved by the Cabinet, and Chamberlin felt that the Senate will also confirm their nomination, even if Skinner chooses to fight them.

"The governor believes they will serve the best interests of the state, and the other people will see that," Chamberlin said.

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IN BRIEF

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) will hold a lunch time vigil in front of the Tallahassee armed forces recruiting office to protest the training of Salvadoran troops in the United States. If you are interested in participating come to 247 Union at 11:15 a.m. today.

Hillel Open House begins today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and runs through Friday at 843 W. Pensacola St. (at the corner of Woodward St.). Meet your fellow Jewish students and faculty. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Training vacancies are available at the Leon County CETA Office. Offered are classroom, vocational and on-the-job training, plus Job Center, a new, self-assisted employment counseling program. You are eligible if you are a Leon County resident, unemployed, underemployed, economically disadvantaged or meet a Federal income ceiling. To determine your eligibility, you must apply in person at the Leon County Department of Human Resources, 603 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. For more information call John C. Erwin at 488-2268.

Caring for Your Newborn is the theme of a program tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and January 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at

the Leon County Public Library Program Room. Sponsored by Media Services and the Leon County Public Library. Call 487-2665 for more information.

Registration for the Tallahassee Community College Off Campus English course is tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Oak Ridge Community School, 4530 Shelfer Rd. Call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110 for more information.

Adult Education classes in Bookkeeping, GED Preparation and Shorthand are being offered at the Oak Ridge Community School. All classes are ongoing and you may enter at any time. Call Mary Blomberg, 488-8110 for more information.

Adult Education classes in Reading, English and Math are being offered by the Leon County Public Library on all instructional levels, and adults may join at any time in this ongoing program. Call 487-2665 for more information.

The Leon County Public Library is offering individual tutors for those wishing to learn how to read. Call 487-2665 and ask about the RALLI adult tutoring program.

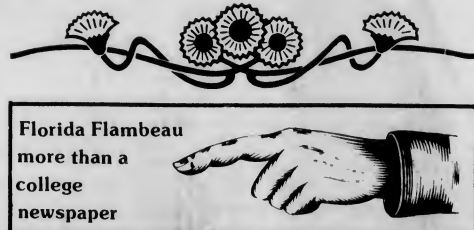
If your club or organization is looking for sources of grants, assistance from foundation or resources to assist with a fund raising drive, come to the Funding Resource Center at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call the Information Services Section of the Leon County Public Library at 487-2665 or drop by the Library in the lower level of the Northwood Mall.

Meet the Tallahassee City Commission candidates and ask them questions tonight at 8 p.m. at the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park Ave. and Copeland St. Forum sponsored by Co-Op Books and Records, The New American Movement and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

Aerobic Dance and Dancercise with instructor Ed Green will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning today at Montgomery Gym.

The Leadership Development Class, EGC 4724-7 will meet on Thursdays only from 12:20 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. in 105 Chemistry Classroom Building. For further questions call Mary Coburn at 644-3840.

Applications for the Associates, a leadership training program, are now available in 323 Union. For more information call Mary Coburn at 644-3840.




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Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

No, not Tom Lihan. His boat. Even though the weather we've been having lately makes Tom's bare-backed approach to the elements seem a little crazy, he actually fit right in. Lihan was a contestant in the Orange Bowl Sailboat races in Miami, not an unlucky navigator on Lake Bradford. He even righted himself in time to take a first place in the Laser Division.

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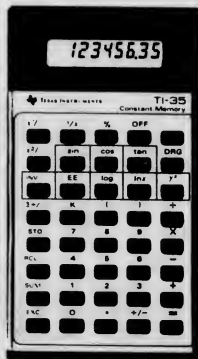
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Troop training protest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — About 150 protesters will stage a vigil outside Fort Bragg today to decry the boot camp-style training of 1,600 El Salvador Soldiers by the Army's Green Beret center.

Bree Kalb, a spokesperson for the California Committee on Central America, said protesters from Washington and five states would gather in the small town of Spring Lake and march to the massive military compound for the protest.

"We believe that this is an escalation of U.S. intervention in El Salvador and bringing the troops here to train them is a sort of dishonest way to increase that intervention," she said yesterday. "We believe people in the United States do not want us to be involved in El Salvador."

The Central American nation has been torn by civil war for the past several years. The United States has supported the Salvadoran government and believes leftist rebels are getting support from Marxist regimes.

Besides the rally, there also will be a news conference with David Dellinger, a Vietnam war activist and defendant at the Chicago 7 trial, Episcopal Bishop Antonio Ramos, who works with the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dan Driscoll of the Maryknoll Order of Ossining, N.Y.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the arrival of 1,000 Salvadoran troops. But the Army changed its plans, and instead only 60 soldiers arrived Saturday for some preliminary training.

City from page 1

Flambeau's last issue in December.

Harris, 33, is a part-owner of the Tallahassee Print and Copy Shop on North Monroe Street. He double-majored in education and political science at FSU and went on to earn master's degrees there in public administration and educational administration.

Harris has organized a group called the Committee for the Rights of Voters to get a voter opinion survey out to all the registered voters in Leon County and plans to make this effort a central part of his campaign.

"What I feel about any particular issue, like crime or trees or consolidation, is not important, because if we can pull the survey together, I'll know how to vote," he said.

Harris, who has lived in Tallahassee since 1968, says he intends to go through with the survey every six months, whether or not he is elected to the commission. He thinks his survey may come back to haunt some of the current commissioners, since it includes a vote confidence survey for commissioners based on their commission meeting votes.

"Public officials are elected to represent the voters, not make decisions based on what they think is best for themselves and government," he said. "We have stood by long enough and listened to campaign promises and political rhetoric. If I have my way, there will be changes in this city, in this county."

King, 30, owns the Unicorn Shop on West Tennessee Street. He majored in government at FSU and did some graduate work there in urban planning.

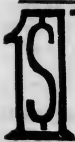
King criticized some of the decisions of the present city commission at a press conference Friday next to the construction site of the new city hall.

He faulted Rudd, his incumbent opponent, for casting a decisive vote in favor of constructing that \$11.7 million new city building. "Mayor Rudd says he doesn't want to talk about the issues, that he's running on his record," said King. "Well, that hole in the ground is his record."

Like Harris, King thinks the commission should put all major capital expenditures up for public referendum approval for a referendum.

The 10-year Tallahassee resident also criticized the commission for getting the city into debt. "I consider myself a fiscal conservative," he said. "I don't think we need to be involved in lots of deficit spending. That's just passing on the bill into the future when the actual cost to the taxpayers to pay off the bonds will be much higher."

The present commission has also not been looking to the future, said King, by ignoring the energy needs and the growth problems of the Tallahassee of the future. He supports an active city energy conservation program to prevent the need for a coal-fired electrical plant in Tallahassee, a slowdown in city road projects, and city ordinances to establish a "green space" around Tallahassee.




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Albinoni and Gallipoli: A tragic tune, a tragic theme

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I knew I was going to like *Gallipoli* from the very start. As soon as the opening credits flashed on the screen, accompanied by that heartrending adagio, I knew. Tomaso Albinoni's "Adagio for Organ and Strings" — such an eminently reasonable, seductive piece, and so exquisitely sad. Those Australians sure know their pathos.

Gallipoli the movie takes its title from the name of a town and peninsula in Southern Turkey, the site of one of the early (1914) tragic battles of World War I. Located on the north west shore of the Dardanelles, Gallipoli figured in the strategy of British generals who hoped to take Turkey (a German ally) out of the war. A beach head at Gallipoli, they figured, would soon lead to an assault on Constantinople and the collapse of the Turkish military. Gallipoli, however, was not an easy target, and the Brits, characteristically inept, suffered heavy losses.

Somebody, I don't know who, hit a stroke of genius by selecting that stately sweet and sad adagio as a theme for *Gallipoli*, itself a stately sweet and sad gutwrencher of a movie. A tragic tune for a movie with a tragic theme.

Two Australian youths, Archie and Frank, first encounter one another at a track competition; they are both world-class sprinters. Frank is a city boy, from Perth, and Archie is a country lad, from the ranch. Their track rivalry blooms into an unlikely friendship and together they resolve to join the Light Horse, the Australian cavalry. *Gallipoli*, like some sort of enchanting incantation is on everyone's lips, the war, and warriors, are the romantic rage.

Caught up in the glamor of making war, of adventure, Archie manages to persuade the reluctant Frank to enlist with him. Although the two are separated in the military, they both are ultimately reunited and together run the race of their lives at Gallipoli.

Director Robert Stigwood, art director Herbert Pinter, and screenplay writer David Williamson have put together in *Gallipoli* an epic panorama of the tragedy of warfare: the wide-eyed wonder of youth encountering death, the paradoxical beauty that can imbue the most awful sights. And the very real trench-horror of the First World War, the insanity of "going over the top" — I

CINEMA

heard a movie-goer comment after the show on the amazing sight of waves of men with bayonets lowered charging well-placed machine guns — the speaker expressed incredulity at the image. But no. It is real; think of Verdun, a few months later, where over a million men died on a single battlefield in the space of a year. Sometimes I am surprised when people are surprised. Some folks argue that modern mega-death began in the American War between the States. They cite Cold Harbor, where Union troops were so horrified by the prospects of the assault they were making that they pinned notes to their shirts that would identify them later. (Ever wonder where "dog tags" came from?) But Cold Harbor was relatively small potatoes, a matter of dead thousands versus the hundreds of thousands of a Verdun or a Chateau Thierry.

Stigwood and company have managed to convey something of the pathos of this kind of warfare: a single shot of trench walls lined with the last notes and personal effects of men gone "over the top" says it all.

Technology caught up with and passed the conventional methods of making war in World War I. It took an incredible death toll for that simple fact to dawn on the military leaders of the time. In fact, one can't be too sure that lesson has ever really been learned; we are more efficient about war-making today than ever. That, then, is the tragic lesson of *Gallipoli* — man finds war alluring and over and over travels the same bloody path.

Stigwood and associates have captured that lesson and set it down in indelible imagery, beautiful and sad. The breathtaking beauty of the sometimes barren, sometimes verdant Australian country and the superb characterizations throughout the film combine for an epic human drama. And interweaving it all, that pathetic adagio, stately, serene and heartbreaking, seeming to comment, "What you are seeing is simply part of a greater process, older and sadder than this melody itself; it goes on and it will go on."

So it seems. And as long as it does, one hopes that so will movies like *Gallipoli*.

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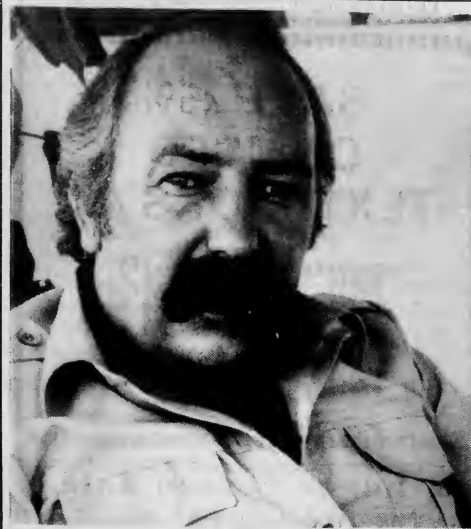
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Who is Frank Terpil?

Described by some as "the most dangerous man in the world," Frank Terpil is an ex-CIA agent gone bad; confidante of some of the world's most notorious men—Idi Amin and Muammar Khadafy are but two—and supplier of weapons and explosives to terrorists.

David Fanning and Antony Thomas, the team responsible for last year's controversial *Death of a Princess*, have produced Frank Terpil: Confessions of a Dangerous Man, a startling portrait of "the making of an amoral man" that airs tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

The 90 minute documentary traces Terpil's life from his childhood in Brooklyn through his CIA career to his final arrest in NYC, in an attempt to understand one man's evolution from CIA agent to terrorist-for-hire.

Fear and loathing at the plasma mart

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alcohol, cigarettes, and other self-destructive fun things are what I consider the basic elements needed to keep me happy and (in my own twisted sense of the word) healthy. To keep an affluent supply of the above as well as secondary necessities like food, clothes, and school books you need one thing — money.

Being a college student means having to deal with limited finances, although there are those lucky few whose parents are rich and ignorant enough to supply their children's weaknesses. Everybody has had times where they have lived on rice, bought clothes at garage sales, and neglected to buy books till finals, but there are only a select few of us desperate enough to stand in line at the blood bank and give plasma for an extra ten dollars.

No matter how high you hold your head, it is not easy to have dignity at a plasma mart. And it's not the place where you want to run into your friends. When I saw a familiar face I came close to running into the bathroom until I realized that the poor fool was there for exactly the same reason. Although the waiting room was full of charitable faces, it was obvious we all had selfish motivations. During the four hours I spent struggling with my pride and pantyhose (yes, I dressed for the occasion), I reminded myself that ten bucks would buy me a six-pack and a carton of cigarettes.

The first time is the roughest. You have to go through a series of examinations and blood tests to insure healthy plasma. Be forewarned — it's not a place to go if you have a fear of needles.

LIVING IT DOWN

Worse than the fear of needles is the horror of meeting some of the characters in the waiting room. They're not great on small talk. One man who must have been nineteen but looked forty was losing clumps of hair and quivering. The tracks on his arms were obviously not from giving plasma. I panicked. What if they gave me this guy's blood instead of my own? He sure as hell didn't want it.

Luckily, when they did replace my blood, it seemed to resume its flow just fine, although anything would feel better than the icy saline solution they temporarily fill you veins with. For the next several hours I was still wary and checked closely to make sure I didn't shake uncontrollably or crave unusual drugs.

If you don't have the need to stoop to selling your plasma, at least make a visit to the blood bank just for the fun of it. The regulars even have their names on file so they don't have to go through the standard checkup.

Several obvious winos proudly stagger up to give away plasma, as well as a few embarrassed businessmen who think if they wear three-piece suits, it's more of a business venture.

As I left, I promised myself that I would never frequent the spot again...but you never can tell.



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John Belushi, right, enjoys happier times as a jolly Spencer Tracy-oid. That's before he met up with the 'Neighbors'



'Neighbors': Get the book, catch the movie on cable

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Neighbors: 5:45 (\$1.75), 7:45, 9:45; Parkway 5.

Thomas Berger's novel *Neighbors* was a manic, maddening suburban nightmare; a careening, episodic assault on the dull, meat, potatoes and martini reality of Earl Keese, Berger's bland, paunchy middle-American everyman. Reading the book, one frequently had to put it aside to take a breather. The intensity of neighbors Harry and Ramona's hi-jinks and the surreal slam-dance of Berger's resolute prose created a world that the reader could never quite get a grip on -- it was as if the ghosts of Ionesco and Beckett had come to speak Cheever country. Unlike the reader, the dazed Keese could never take a break, not until the end when a heart attack relieves him of the task.

Imagine the disappointment then, when the stars of the film version are Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi -- signed to the roles of Harry (renamed Vic for the film) and Earl. Berger's pure mania is one thing, but the likelihood was that the novel's skewed humor would wind up on the screen as slapstick, including guffaws instead of paranoia.

So, it was a pleasant surprise to find that screenwriter Larry (M*A*S*H) Gelbart is fairly faithful to the book; that Aykroyd and Belushi play it straight rather than hyped; and that the film is sparked with a few nice touches. Those belong mostly to Bill Conti, responsible for the repulsive "Theme from Rocky," who supplies whimsical, parodic soundtrack that nods to Bernard Herrmann, *The Twilight Zone* and polite, cheery scores of 50s family sitcoms.

The first sequence works perfectly.

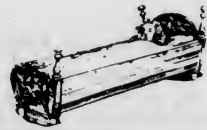
Birds chirp, crickets chatter and work-weary Earl sits watching the evening news, sipping martinis. His wife (Kathryn Walker is funny, sexy and sly as Enid) chips ice

from frozen waffles in the kitchen. Earl spies the neighbors moving in next door. The soundtrack tickles with *Twilight Zone* piano: something's up. In a minute, the sultry Ramona (Cathy Moriarty gives the role a little too much body heat) is leering at the door, then trying to seduce Earl, who can't quite figure it all out. But neighbors should be neighborly. And Earl ends up handing his car keys and \$32 to Vic, who strolls through the front door, a mix of arrogance and goodwill, offering to pick up take-out food at a (we find out) non-existent restaurant. Earl watches Vic as he fixes spaghetti next door scraping the noodles off the floor to the Door's "Hello, I Love You." Enraged, Earl tries to steal Vic's truck, accidentally dumping it into a near-by swamp. Traumatized, Earl joins the gang for dinner, and is accused by Ramona of trying to "pork" her.

The 1-2-3-boom pacing, saucy dialogue, and comic absurdity work for about 10 minutes. After that, unfortunately, things start looking like an extended *Saturday Night Live* skit and all the tension -- tension that propelled Berger's book -- is lost.

The retouched end -- lacking Earl's sudden death -- is almost rote, and takes all the sting out of the book's finale. Still, there are a few good moments -- we get a snatch of the Dead Kennedy's "Holiday in Cambodia" while Earl's punk-rock daughter and Vic discuss edible panties, and someone gives a truly phlegmatic performance as the greasy repairman Greaves. All in all, *Neighbors* is better than you might expect, but it lacks Berger's punch. It'll make a great sale to Home Box Office -- probably, that's where it belongs. There's a whole nation of Earl Keeses out there, lounging with drinks, male menopause and the home screen. Except if they recognize themselves, it won't matter.

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Understanding Russia through Reed

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Our relationship with the Soviet Union is bizarre.

On the one hand, most of us have a fourth-grader's grasp of life in that country. We know that Russians stand in long lines, eat lots of cabbage and suffer from annual crop failures. We may also sense that the Soviet Union is a nation of long winters.

Meanwhile, this basic understanding of Russian society must contend with the monolithic view that the Soviet government is out to bury America. Not surprisingly, our conditioned inclination would naturally be to return the favor.

Events don't help us much in understanding the Russian mind. It seems only yesterday, for example, that American and Soviet negotiators sat down in Geneva for talks on limiting Theater Nuclear Weapons in Europe. Moscow, we suspected, had valued the discussions more for their public relations possibilities than for their potential substantive achievements.

But then, only weeks later, the Soviets make a mockery of their peace campaign through their support — if not outright authorization — of the brutal crackdown in Poland. Will we ever know what makes these communists tick?

Perhaps Warren Beatty thought he could have given us a nudge. The actor-director-producer has spent over \$32 million (and some folks say as much as \$50 million) on a cinematographic extravaganza about one man who understood the Russian Revolution from the start. The film is called *Reds*, and it's about John Reed, the only Yankee buried in the Kremlin.

Reds is the true-life story of Reed (Beatty) and Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton), two journalistic Oregonians who, in November 1917, had shipped themselves to Petrograd (now Leningrad) to cover the communist takeover of the failing Kerensky provisional government.

Chiefly concerned about the film's effect on the careers of Beatty and Keaton, critics have devoted little analysis to Reed's often inflammatory leftist politics. Historians, meanwhile, have tripped loudly over the film's incidental errors, focusing their complaints on such details as whether Reed escaped from White Russia by railway handcar, as portrayed in the movie, or by freight train.

Apart from the conclusion that cute, romantic Americans could never install communism in this country, *Reds* unfortunately makes few political contributions. If anything, we may learn from the movie that Reed, whose 1919 memoir, *Ten Days That Shook the World*, is probably the best eyewitness account of the Bolshevik takeover, lived as tumultuous a life himself as that of the revolutionaries he covered. With the testimony of "witnesses" who knew Reed and Bryant, *Reds* documents a personal side to Reed overlooked by professors and undergraduates. (The film initially titled *Red Love*, according to one of the witnesses, George Seides.)

Indeed, beyond the romantic appeal, *Reds* probably won't leave a lingering impact on its American audiences. Given hardly amorous tensions between the United States and Soviet Union, few Americans will place value in three and a half hours of communist chatter. And we don't expect *Reds* patrons to rush from the theater to purchase a

HERE AND NOW



John Reed

copy of *Ten Days*.

Nevertheless, *Reds* could be a first step toward a wider self-education about Russian society and Lenin's failed experiment. When our concerns seem chiefly centered on the health of dissident Andrei Sakharov, the grace of Soviet hockey players and the SS-20 missiles pointed our way, such a movie might further a deeper interest in the other people and history of that country.

Before any other American of his time, Reed demonstrated a keen and valuable interest in telling Americans about the Soviet experience and its importance to our own. For all his Leninist leanings, Reed's lessons about the Russian Revolution and the mentality behind it still have relevance today.

"No matter what one thinks of Bolshevism," he wrote in *Ten Days*, "it is undeniable that the Russian Revolution is one of the great events in human history and the rise of the Bolsheviks a phenomenon of worldwide importance."

Had John Reed survived his fatal bout with typhus in 1920, close friends say he would have grown disillusioned with the Soviet adventure and simply sought out other revolutions or crusades. Were he alive today, they add, Reed would side with the dissident intellectuals.

Above all, however, he would surely lament our polarized view of that country we call "the Bear."

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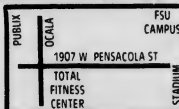
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'Most cloggers are show-offs at heart'

BY MARY TERO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There's something elemental about Appalachian mountain dancing, something enduring and unmistakable. It's like the spring that wells up through bedrock: it welled up from an existence eked out between a rock and a hard place — an undiluted delight that surged up through hard times.

The Straw Street Cloggers are going all out to revive traditional mountain-style dancing in Tallahassee — and to conjure that same old-timey exuberance — through local appearances and, this winter, a CPE class. Watching them, you can hardly still your toe from tapping, your hands from clapping.

The Straw Street Cloggers are a ten-person exhibition dance team, co-led by Don Shrum and Judy Zorn, that incorporates Appalachian dance figures with mountain dance steps known as "clogging" steps. Appalachian square dance figures are derived from a combination of sources; their traditional roots wind all the way back to English quadrilles, while some of the figures are traceable to children's singing games. Clogging, which describes the movement of the feet, is a fast, rhythmic shuffling that is probably a modification of buck-dancing — an older, more individualized and erratic form of dancing, usually done solo, that might look like anything from war-dancing to soft-

DANCE

shoe. Clogging was a peculiarity of Appalachia until about ten years ago, hot-footing its way into the public spotlight only annually at a festival in Asheville, N.C., or occasionally on the Grand Ole Opry. Recently, however, clogging has taken the South by storm — Houston now boasts a club of over 1000 members. While becoming a fad, Appalachian clogging lost much of its original appeal and character. Line dances, where cloggers automate routines in unison without interacting, are edging out improvisation, free-style and, worse than that, interaction between dancers — the Big Circle where all join hands and swing their partners. The music has become even more incongruous; characteristic bluegrass breakdowns like "Mississippi Sawyer" and "Ragtime Annie" have been replaced by "Stayin' Alive" and "Ease on Down the Road."

Tim Murphy, a member of Straw Street, says he first saw clogging in the Appalachians. "It seemed to belong there, seemed mountainish." Judy Zorn and Don Shrum are anxious to retain the qualities that made clogging unique to the mountains. Like the teams that used to turn out in Asheville, they rehearse often, but are careful to preserve that delicate balance between precise routines and hoe-down spontaneity. "It's the combination of their talents — Judy's emphasis on performance and Don's effort to remain true to tradition — that makes our group special," says Donna Shrum, who also dances with Straw Street.

Other members, questioned as to why they ever got mixed up in a dance team that requires so much time and energy, replied, "We're crazy," "We're masochists," and finally relented with the admission: "It's fun."

"Cloggers always look like they're having such a good time," said Janet Barkett. "And you can do it without having to grow up," Judy Zorn added. "I guess that's why I like to clog — part of me just never grew up."

Although exhibitions are one aspect of mountain dancing, "Most cloggers are show-offs at heart," claims Don Shrum — the Big Circle dances embody the major purpose of Appalachian dancing — to lure everyone in from the hills and hollows to be together and to raise hell.

The CPE class Don Shrum is offering this semester is instilled with a similar purpose: to lure the work-weary from their chores — their schoolbooks and tight schedules — to join hands and kick their heels. The Big Circle dance calls for more than a team of ten — it wants a crowd. It's unrehearsed and gives everyone a chance to turn out and stomp about.

Clogging doesn't require any prior experience or any special talent; it might look intimidating, but it involves only a few simple steps. Shrum plans to teach these basic steps, as well as Appalachian square dance maneuvers.

Just bring stamina, a pair of hard-sole shoes to shuffle in, and a willing pair of feet.

The CPE class "Appalachian Mountain Dancing" will begin at 7 pm, Friday, January 22, at Salter's School of Dance, lower level of the Northwood Mall. Call 644-6577 for more information.



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Don Shrum quick-steps

The Marriage of Harlequin and Hefty

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Romantic novels published by Harlequin Books have been called trashy fiction by some, but that hasn't stopped the company from joining with Hefty trash bags. Purchasers of the plastic garbage bags now get a free copy of *The Taming of Lisa*, or some other Romantic tale. Says Harlequin's advertising director, Ian Campbell, "We don't

think this harms our image."

Baseball cards have been around a long time, but now Topps Chewing Gum thinks it has a better idea: a new large format series featuring the faces — and bodies — of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. Topps claims — with a straight face — that it's only trying to honor women in sports. "We're not selling sex," said one company spokesperson, "just gender."

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Sports

Seminoles skid in December

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Before the season began, Florida State head basketball coach Joe Williams said his young squad would jell by February. Judging by their performance during the Christmas break, the Tribe cagers will be hard pressed to live up to Williams' prediction.

The Seminoles began the break by losing to the Auburn Tigers 77-76 in the Civic Center, despite the play of transfers Bobby Miles (from Georgia) and Mitchell Wiggins (from Clemson) who both joined the squad after finally gaining eligibility for the season. Wiggins, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, demonstrated he was several heads above the rest of the players on the floor in leaping ability and talent while racking up 20 points on an assortment of slam dunks and jump shots. But the 'Noles, as they had frequently done earlier in the year, built up a halftime lead only to let it fritter away in the waning moments.

The Seminoles then journeyed to Columbia, South Carolina to take on the South Carolina Gamecocks. In perhaps their best performance to date, FSU, before a hostile crowd of more than 10,000, whipped the Gamecocks 82-77. Wiggins again paced FSU in scoring with 37 points.

The next stop for FSU was Dayton, Ohio, where the 'Noles competed in the Dayton Classic. In first round action, FSU defeated previously unbeaten UNC Charlotte 76-73 and advanced to the tournament finals against the Dayton Flyers. The Seminoles played well at times in the championship game, but not well enough to beat always tough Dayton. Wiggins continued his prolific scoring as he netted 26 points in the 93-79 loss.

FSU's misfortune continued in Louisville, Kentucky on Jan. 4 as the Seminoles bowed to the nationally ranked Louisville Cardinals 79-57. FSU trailed by only two points midway through the second half, but the more experienced Cardinals pulled away near the end.

In their worst outing yet, the 'Noles were blown out by Memphis State Saturday afternoon 90-63 in Memphis. Sophomore

center Oren Gilmore played well, scoring 13 points, and Wiggins continued to shine, but there were no other bright spots for the team as they were humiliated before more than 9,000 fans who saw the game live in Mid-South Coliseum and many more who watched on regional television.

Turnovers plagued the Seminoles against Memphis State and Louisville. FSU has had trouble advancing the ball up court against the press and consequently has given up numerous easy baskets.

Williams attributes the turnovers to the youth of his squad. Referring to the Louisville game, he said, "A lot of the turnovers were due to intimidation — freshman, sophomore mistakes. It's (lack of) confidence more than anything else."

FSU had not been able to play well for a full forty minutes this season. At times, against South Carolina and UNC Charlotte, for example, they played inspired basketball, but other times they have lapsed and given up easy baskets or made careless turnovers.

"At times we will play real well; at other times not so well. We're trying to get over the hump where we can play well all the way through," said Williams.

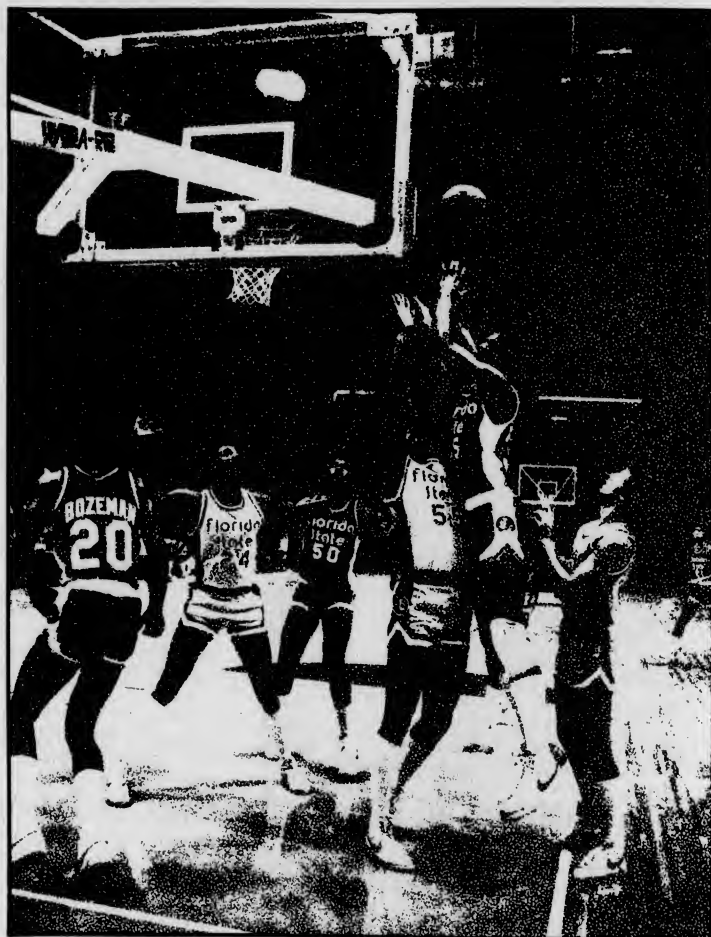
Although the Seminoles, 4-8, have lost more than they have won, Williams remains encouraged by his team's attitude. "They like each other, are enthusiastic, and try," said Williams about the team he has put through uncommonly long practices this year. And Williams thinks the Tribe is about where he expected it to be at this point in the season.

"We're coming along about the way I thought we would. We won a game or two I thought we wouldn't win and lost a few I thought we would win," said the coach.

Williams is glad to have Wiggins and Miles eligible.

Williams, who started Miles against Memphis State, explained why he likes the sophomore from Maclay High School in Tallahassee.

"We run the offense better when he's in the game. He's a good passer, helps the other players, and goes where he's supposed



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

to."

You might think Williams is referring to Superman when he describes Mitchell Wiggins. "He rebounds exceptionally well, scores well, passes well. He blends in with the team and gives us a lot of leadership," said the coach. In watching the junior forward who is averaging 28 points per

game, Wiggins does sometimes appear to be faultless.

Wiggins himself is optimistic about what lies ahead for the 'Noles. "Each week we get a little better, a little smarter. We're not making the same mistakes. Maybe a month from now we could win it all and be the best team in the Metro."

Rattlerettes, Lady Seminoles continue their winning ways

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

After a 98-42 blowout of Flagler College on Dec. 18 and a suspenseful 80-78 win over Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 4, the Rattlerettes have upped their record to 8-2 on the season.

Junior forward Sybil Rivers chipped in 21 points and gathered in 12 rebounds for the FAMU victory over Flagler.

With only one second remaining on the clock, junior guard Brenda Fogle banked in a 30-footer from the corner to nip Eastern Kentucky. Freshman Rosa Hudgins hit 13 of 15 shots from the field to boost her scoring average to 27, a career high for her.

"We definitely did not win that game by luck," said Mickey Clayton, Rattlerette

basketball coach. "The ladies wanted it a lot. We are a come from behind team, but this was the first situation where it seems like we ran out of gas."

After nine games, Rivers leads the Rattlerettes in scoring with an average of 16.4, and Hudgins is close behind with 15.9. Freshman forward Cynthia Lee leads the team in rebounds averaging 16.6 a game.

The 8-2 mark is one of the best starts the Rattlerettes have had in years.

...

It was one win after another for the Lady Seminoles basketball team as Florida State raised its record to 13-1 and recorded a seven game winning streak during the holiday break.

FSU began its holiday tour when it whipped South Alabama 99-44 on Dec. 19. Then, at the University of Miami Hurricanes New Year's Classic, the Lady Seminoles cruised past Lewis University 94-46 and defeated Miami (Ohio) 89-68. Junior Guard Lisa Foglio provided 30 points and five rebounds in the Miami-Ohio contest.

In what was probably the biggest win for FSU in Lady Seminole history, FSU upset highly regarded North Carolina 77-68. The battle was nip and tuck throughout until FSU pulled ahead in the closing minutes. Sophomore Sue Galkantas scored 29 points and contributed ten rebounds in the win over North Carolina.

On Jan. 8, FSU smashed South Florida

80-60 to end the Lady Seminole holiday tour.

After 14 games, Galkantas is leading the team in scoring with a 19 point average, putting her in the nation's top 50. Foglio follows with an average of 16.4. Galkantas also leads the Lady Seminole team in rebounds with 8.9 a game and senior guard Glenda Stokes is not far behind with an average of 7.4 ppg. Junior point guard Lynn Marnie now has 53 assists on the year, including ten in the North Carolina game.

The Lady Seminoles were ranked last week in the nation's top ten offensively in field goal percentage and defensively for limiting opponents to 36 percent from the field.

Three books too good to dump on the rubbish heap

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

How many best-sellers of 1965, 1970, or 1975 can you remember? Probably not too many. As a result, many excellent books are read widely by one generation and then put back on a shelf to gather dust.

Blowing some dust from the covers, let's look at three books written a few years ago but still well worth reading today.

They Call It A Game by Bernie Parrish.

Parrish's book rips pro football as punishingly as a linebacker clotheslining a wide-receiver from the blindside. Having played for eight years in the NFL (1959-1967), Parrish knows the game well. *They Call It A Game* was used in the early 70s as evidence in a Congressional hearing and a grand jury investigation. It's that detailed and that candid.

Parrish outlines his football career in the book's first few chapters. He frankly includes discovering the uses of Dexamyl (an amphetamine) as a college player at the University of Florida. He writes of winning the World Championship in 1964 with Cleveland (when his usual pregame preparations included taking seven ounces of pure glucose and 70 milligrams of Dexedrine supplied by the team trainer). He describes the uses of forearm casts as offensive clubs and rabbit punches to the kidney for intimidating wide-receivers.

The section on how the game is played is interesting enough, but the main force of the book comes from the section on how the game *works*. Parrish loads the book with facts and figures while charging owners with hiding profits, cheating players, and lying to everyone but themselves. Blacklisting, fixing, and other traditionally taboo topics are examined in detail. And the pro football establishment doesn't fare too well.

The book is a must for NFL fans. Every young person, from pee-wee leagues to the college level, should read this book, especially if they have dreams of someday making the pros. It's never too early to decide whether to toady to the organization for the rest of your life or fight to keep

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

your independence.

A False Spring by Pat Jordan.

Jordan's book looks back perceptively on the author's years in the minor leagues. A young *phenom*, to use the proper baseball terminology, Jordan owned a marvelous fastball, an adequate curve, and all the right mannerisms. A bonus baby with the Braves' organization, Jordan seemed destined for major league stardom. Yet, he never made it. Instead, he spent three years riding in buses through towns like Palatka, McCook, Eau Claire, and Bradenton, searching for the missing ingredient which would propel him to the top.

He never found it. He did find a unique perspective. Jordan is almost clinical in dissecting his baseball environment as he provides the reader a glimpse of the inner workings of a professional ballplayer. Writes Jordan:

Our life was simple in a way life outside baseball never was, and, so, sitting in those lobbies, we never wanted to leave. We deliberately kept our conversations elemental. We deliberately thwarted growth because we feared it would lead to the realization, not that our little boys' dream was insignificant, but just that it was not significant enough to excuse our wasting all that time.

Excellent reading for the baseball fan. Aside from the insights Jordan provides, there are peeks at what some of today's (and yesterday's) stars were like when they were merely unproven kids with big reputations.

Ball Four by Jim Bouton

Sort of a kiss-and-tell sports book. Not as esoteric or perceptive as *A False Spring*, nevertheless it is worth reading. Partly for sheer entertainment, as some sections are nothing short of hilarious, and partly to see some of the biggest names in baseball treated in a less-than-worshipful manner.

Written as a diary of Bouton's comeback attempt with Seattle (now Milwaukee) and Houston in 1969, Bouton's book mentions several taboo subjects (drugs, baseball

groupies, etc.) but unlike Parrish's, does not reveal everything. Apparently, Bouton was a bit more concerned with the possibility of a lawsuit than was Parrish. Still, he tells enough to make it interesting and tells it well enough to make it entertaining.

All three of these books are worth reading. They present a side of athletics not seen often enough by the public. Besides, the story of the Frank Merriwell All-American boy type grows a tad boring after a while.

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FSU women's, men's basketball tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles host intrastate rival Florida tonight in a basketball contest scheduled for 7:30 in the Civic Center.

Both teams are young and having up and down seasons. FSU is 4-8 and coming off a drubbing at the hands of Memphis State on regional television. The Gators are 4-7 and

are recovering from an 80-60 beating administered by Auburn. Leading the way for Florida is 6-foot-7 forward Ronnie Williams who is averaging better than 20 points a game.

At 5:30 p.m. today, the Lady Seminoles face the Mississippi University for Women in the Civic Center. The Lady Seminoles, at 13-1, are off to their best start ever.

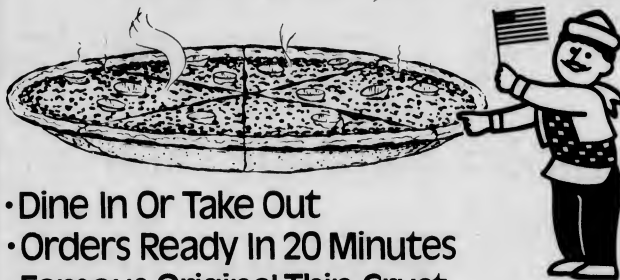


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Intramurals offer a wide range of activities this semester

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What is there to do in Tallahassee during the winter months? Well, the intramural staff has painstakingly put together a program that has something for everyone, from foot shooting to home run derby, tennis to softball, wrestling to swimming and a slew of other activities.

Heading the list we have four new activities and the renewal of a previously offered activity. On our new list we have team tennis, trac ball, 440 relay challenge, and home run derby with our all-racquet tournament coming back after a nine month leave of absence. For more information about these new activities please call or come by the Intramural Office in Room 309 of the Union (644-2430).

For our veterans we still offer our usual exciting winter/spring calendar of fun, which includes bowling, billiards, soccer, wrestling, badminton, racquetball, superstars, swimming, and track and field. Intramural basketball leagues are also forming.

The basketball league sheets are posted in the Intramural Office in 309 Union. The openings will fill up fast so come by soon to get your team's choice of playing times.

Entries will be accepted through next Monday, Jan. 18. On that day, every team captain or representative must attend the mandatory captain's meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Team rosters are due at the meeting. Rule changes and eligibility rules will be discussed.

Basketball play begins Wednesday, Jan. 20. If you are looking for a team to play on, sign up on the "free agent" list at the IM Office and we will try to get you on a team. Who knows, you could become a walk-on star.

And, in addition to our regular basketball league, we will be offering a One-on-One Contest that will be co-sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon. The usual men's and women's divisions plus an open division will be offered with a \$300 scholarship awaiting the champion. Second place will receive \$200 and third place \$100. The semifinals and the finals will be showcased during the halftimes of two FSU varsity basketball games at the Civic Center. Entries will be accepted at the IM Office Jan. 18-27.

If we still haven't found your sport, why not drop by the office and give us some ideas you would like us to incorporate in the program.

Remember—All FSU students, faculty, and staff are eligible to compete in the intramural program, so grab your

friends and head over to Room 309 in the University Union and pick up your calendar of activities for Spring Semester 1982.

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There will be a fraternity intramural managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 345 Union. A sorority managers' meeting will follow at 4:30. Each house must have a representative at the meeting. Basketball leagues will be drawn at the meetings.

Entries for IM basketball and foul shooting are being accepted at the IM Office.

Referees are need for IM basketball, pay is \$3.35 per hour, no experience necessary. Clinics are mandatory and will be held Tuesday thru Friday at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

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BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Until the Rattlers defeated Alcorn State Saturday night (72-62) in the Gaither Athletic Complex, they had not won a game since the semifinal round in their own Capital City Classic way back in the beginning of December. Since that time, they have

The Rattler downfall in recent weeks has been attributed, by many observers, to the team's inability to maintain any kind of consistency on rebounding and scoring. Head coach Josh Giles attempted to compensate for this by shuffling his lineup and by shifting some of his more reliable starters into different positions. Darrell Spence, normally a starting forward, was shifted by Giles to

Gary Townsend, the other FAMU forward, has been running hot-and-cold lately but is third on the team in both rebounding and scoring.

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Quarterback Ken Anderson threw two

San Francisco trailed by three at the half but came back early in the third quarter to take a 21-14

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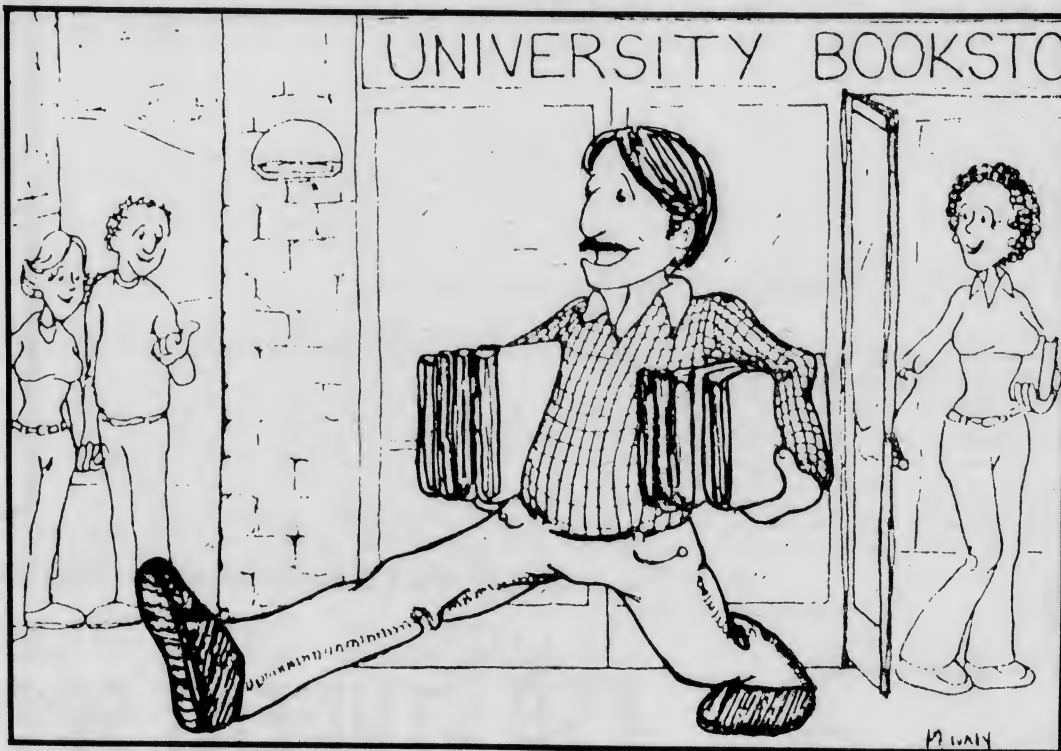
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Supreme Court refuses to hear child-rape case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Supreme Court, hewing to a course it set when it banned the death penalty for raping an adult woman, yesterday refused to disturb a Florida ruling overturning an execution sentence for raping a young child.

The high court refused to hear the state's arguments in favor of executing adults convicted of the rape or sexual battery of children.

The case before the court involved a Florida man who raped and murdered a seven-year-old girl.

Robert Lewis Buford was 19 when he broke into a Florida home in the middle of the night in November 1977, picked up Toni Wright from where she lay sleeping on the living room floor, and raped her in a flower bed next to a nearby church.

To stop her screaming, he killed her by dropping a concrete block twice on her head, according to trial testimony.

He was sentenced to death both for murder and sexual battery of a child.

On appeal, the Florida Supreme Court upheld his death sentence for murder but reduced the punishment for sexual battery.

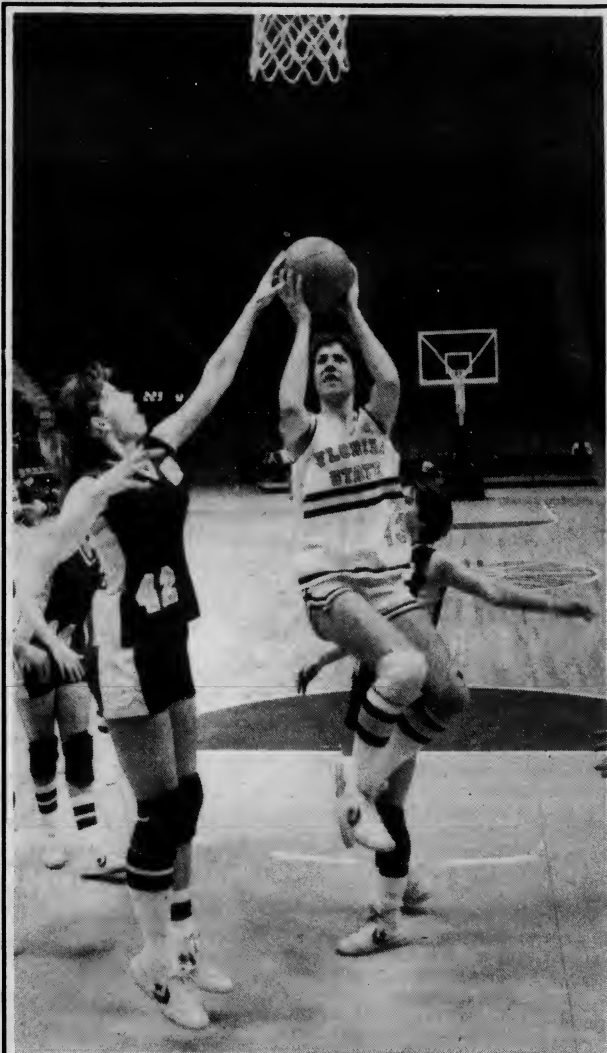
The state court concluded that the Supreme Court's 1977 ruling banning the death penalty for the rape of an adult also voided a Florida law prescribing capital punishment for child rape.

In defense of the child rape law, the Florida attorney general contended the Supreme Court has never expressly ruled on whether death sentences for child rape also violate the Constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

"'Child rape' is unquestionably more outrageous," the state argued. "Its effects may be more traumatic and lasting, not only to the child, but the entire family and society."

Mississippi also has a law imposing the

Turn to RAPE, page 6



Sue Galkantas drives to the bucket for two of her 17 points during Lady Seminole action last night in the Civic Center. For more on the 76-54 victory, see the story on page 12. Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Gov. proposes plan to counter tuition increase

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham has proposed a \$2 million fund to be set aside to establish a Florida work/study student financial aid program. The fund, if approved by the Legislature, would help students hit by reductions of federal financial aid, and would ease the sting of another statewide tuition increase proposed by Graham.

The work/study fund would be placed under the direction of the state Commissioner of Education. The Commissioner would divide the money up among the state schools, who would then allocate the money to eligible students.

Staffers in Graham's Office of Budget Analysis, who developed the proposal, hope the fund will be used to pay students to do public service work, either at the schools or within the surrounding communities. The fund would supply about 90 percent of the student's salary, with the employer supplying the rest.

Ironically, the idea of a state-funded financial aid system originated from a Graham-proposed tuition increase that passed during the 1981 Legislative session. At that time, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, set aside \$87,500 for a study on the effects of the increase. Gordon, the leading opponent of the increase, combined with federal financial aid cuts, would force many students out of Florida's universities.

That study will not be completed until July of this year. But the issue had been raised, and Graham proposed the \$2 million fund as a stopgap measure to help needy students until the study is completed.

Last year's tuition increase, which went into effect this semester, was the first of two increases Graham proposed in his 1980-1982 biennium budget. Graham is asking the Legislature to approve an additional increase in the coming session.

The new raise, if passed, would increase matriculation fees in the state universities by 20 percent. That would mean an overall 13 percent increase in students' tuition costs.

Graham's proposal would also increase lower division student's annual tuition from its current \$750 to \$850, beginning in the fall of this year based on 30 semester hours

Turn to TUITION, page 6

'Ambitious' Between the Wars lecture series starts tonight

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The most ambitious lecture series in the history of the Florida State Department of the Humanities gets under way today with a lecture by Distinguished Professor Richard L. Rubenstein, Religion faculty member and author whose credits include *After Auschwitz*, *The Religious Imagination*, and *The Cunning of History*.

"Between the Wars: 1919-1939" is the title of a formidable program of lectures, colloquia, and performances assembled for this semester by the FSU Center for the Humanities and the Arts.

"There have been two prior lecture series such as this one," explained Dr. Leon Golden, Director of the Center. "Two years ago we had a series titled 'Hamlet and the Elizabethan Age,' and last year we offered a series on the Eighteenth Century. But this one is certainly the most ambitious.

"We are very pleased to offer such a wide range; in addition to Professor Rubenstein's keynote lecture we will have speakers as diverse as a Nobel laureate (physicist Paul Dirac) and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame (sports writer Red Barber)."

Golden has good reason to be pleased with the roster of events scheduled for the lecture series; speakers from eight different departments will speak between today's lecture and April 20.

"The Music, English, and Religion departments have all played a major role in helping to put the program together," said Golden, "and we are also very pleased with the significant component of Science participation."

Additionally, "Between the Wars" is being offered as a Humanities course, ranging from one to three credits for both undergraduates and graduates.

"The course is doing what a university is supposed to do," stated Golden, "university in the sense of 'unity' — bringing

together elements from musicians to chemists.

"We came up with the theme of 'Between the Wars' when Dr. Robert Glidden (Dean, School of Music) told a meeting of the Center's Executive Committee that a celebration of Stravinsky was scheduled for this semester," he said. "Starting from there we tried to put together as diverse a series of lectures as we could within that time period."

"Between the Wars" will feature lectures by such various faculty as Dirac (The Origin of Quantum Theory), Barber (Sports Between the Wars), Elisabeth Muhlenfeld (Sex, Sin, and the Nature of Sacrifice: Moral Codes in the Writing of Fitzgerald, Hemingway and Faulkner), Roy Johnson (Stravinsky as Neo-classicist), and Francois Bucher (1919-1939: The Wasted Years), to name but a few.

In today's key note lecture Rubenstein will provide a

Turn to LECTURES, Page 2

Owner donates Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus to FSU

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The smell of grease paint and the roar of the crowds are coming to Florida State University... well, sort of.

Jerry Collins, kennel club owner and circus entrepreneur, has given the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus to the Florida State University Foundation to "preserve the circus for children and to help students at Florida State."

According to FSU Foundation President Hal Wilkins, however, the university will not operate the circus. Instead, negotiations are in progress to sell it to a corporation headed by the current circus manager, John W. Pugh.

The negotiations include terms stating the university be paid \$2 million over a period of 20 years. Along with the circus and all its equipment, the university is also the recipient of 30 acres of land near Deland, Florida, valued at approximately \$500,000.

"When some one makes a gift like this," said Wilkins, "you have to be sure to cross

all the 'i's' and dot all the 'i's'."

"Hopefully, it (the negotiations) will be wrapped up within another 30 days," Wilkins added.

One stipulation that may be included in the negotiations, according to Wilkins, is that, although the university will not be operating the circus, members of FSU's Flying High Circus will be able to make use of it as a type of work-study program during the summer months.

The gift is also of an unrestrictive nature, which means the funds gained from its sale do not have to be used for the betterment of any particular area or department, as is often done with such gifts.

Although the donation of the circus is fairly recent, ideas along those lines have been in existence for several years. According to Wilkins, Collins had spoken of donating the circus as long ago as 1976.

Collins is also the owner of kennel clubs in Sanford-Orlando and Sarasota, but he is trying to divest himself of all his other business interests—the circus included.

Drunk driving law may be toughened

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

At the urging of relatives of victims of drunk drivers, a House committee yesterday unanimously approved a bill providing for mandatory jail terms for motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated from drugs or alcohol.

The measure (PCB 3) also would require suspected drunk drivers to consent to urine test or lose their licenses for six months, toughen the penalties on repeat offenders and develop legal intoxication levels for various drugs.

"We feel if somebody spends some time in jail for a first conviction, it will be a deterrent," said Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, who proposed the mandatory terms.

"It is time to make drunk driving a serious crime in this state," insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter told the Criminal Justice Committee.

The drunk driving bill would mandate jail terms only when a driver is found to have a blood-alcohol reading of 0.15 or more. The legal level of intoxication, now 0.10, would remain unchanged.

Motorists found driving with the higher

reading would have to spend two days in jail for the first offense, 15 days for a second offense within three years and 30 days for a third offense within five years.

Current law provides mandatory jail terms for certain multiple offenders but loopholes enable most defendants to escape incarceration. Existing statutes do not mandate a jail term for first offenders, as the bill would.

Mary Wiley of Orlando, who formed a Florida chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) after her daughter, Alice, was killed by an intoxicated motorist, told the committee, "The minimum jail sentence is much needed. We need to show drunk drivers we mean business."

She added: "If this law was passed two years ago, Alice would be alive today."

In a broken voice, a Tallahassee man told of a former House member who had been designated a future speaker only to be killed by a drunk driver, a woman who had been twice previously convicted yet never jailed.

"I was just an 8-year-old boy and that man was my father," said Bob Stone, whose father, Rep. George Stone, represented Escambia County.

shifting blame for the German capitulation onto the shoulders of the Social Democrats, the party that assumed power.

A period of political acrimony and assassination followed; Munich saw a succession of short-lived governments that culminated in the establishment of the first Soviet Republic of Bavaria. Following so closely after the bloody Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, the formation of a Soviet government in Bavaria sent shock waves throughout Germany and Europe. Although the Bavarian Soviet did not last long, the consequences of its short life were to dominate the years between 1919 and 1939.

A great fear of Communist revolutions, the growth of para-military clubs, an emerging movement of racist and anti-semitic sentiment, and the growing strength of extreme right wing political power characterized much of the period between the wars; these themes and more will be explored in Rubenstein's lecture, "Munich 1919."

Rubenstein will lecture at 4 p.m. in room 006 of the School of Library Science.

Lectures from page 1

historical background for many of the social, political, and cultural events and tensions that characterized the period between 1919 and 1939. His lecture, entitled "Munich 1919" will focus on the presence of several individuals in that city that year, individuals who would shape world events in the years to come.

"In 1919 Munich was a literary/cultural center for Europe," Rubenstein said. "In that year several major figures emerged there." Rubenstein cites the presence of writer Thomas Mann, his brother Heinrich Mann, sociologists Max Weber and Ernst Troeltsch, philosopher Oswald Spengler, and artist Wassily Kandinsky.

By the year 1918, explained Rubenstein, the German people had grown extremely war-weary; the incredible death tolls of trench warfare were mounting. In November of 1918 the venerable House of Wittelsbach abdicated after some 800 years of rule in Bavaria. Timed just before Armistice, the abdication had the effect of

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Florida Flambeau

Give it a chance

When the Florida Public Interest Research Group petitioned Florida State University students for the right to collect a fee to fund research into consumer issues, the response was overwhelming. Over 10,000 students—out of a total of 21,00—signed the FPIRG petition.

But that was Winter Quarter, 1980. In the meantime some 7,000 new students have come to FSU and many of them know little, if anything, about FPIRG's history or purpose. Now those new students are being asked to support FPIRG by paying a special \$2.50 fee, and many of them are refusing.

They have every right to do so—under an agreement hammered out with the state Board of Regents, the FPIRG fee is both refundable and refundable. But failure to pay the fee is shortsighted and threatens the future of an organization which could provide long-term benefits for every person in Florida.

The idea behind FPIRG was to establish a student-funded and controlled consumer research organization. Students control FPIRG because they elect its board of directors and pay its bills through the fee system. If for any two consecutive semesters less than half of FSU's students pay the FPIRG fee, the organization, under its charter, must close down.

If current projections, based on fees waived during registration last week, continue 40 to 60 percent of FSU students will refuse to fund FPIRG this semester. If the same thing happens next semester, FPIRG will be dissolved.

FPIRG deserves a chance, and you owe it to yourself to see that it gets that chance. This semester FPIRG plans to investigate tenants' rights both in university and off-campus housing. That service will include a hotline to investigate students' problems with landlords and publication of guidelines for renters. FPIRG also plans a price survey of local grocery stores.

Of immediate benefit are two academic programs tied to FPIRG. One is a Directed Individual Study program which offers college credit for work with the organization. FPIRG internships are also available.

If you don't like what FPIRG is doing, no one can force you to give the organization your money. But hold off for a while before you refuse to pay the fee. Even if you pay the fee now, you can still get your money back by dropping by the FPIRG office anytime before the end of the semester.

Look into what FPIRG's activities are this semester. FPIRG could prove a valuable servant of the FSU community. It should be given a chance to do so.

Pattern of pain

It brings with it an undeniable sense of déjà vu.

Protestors marching in the streets, while an unhearing administration increases its support for a repressive foreign regime. There are differences, of course. This regime is in Central America, not Southeast Asia but the similarities, all the same, are chillingly familiar:

- The U.S. has sent massive shipments of military and financial aid to the besieged military junta ruling El Salvador, in spite of that junta's appalling record of repression (an estimated 32,000 dead since the junta took power in late 1979, most of them tortured or mutilated by government forces or government supported right-wing hit squads.)

- An alarmist administration continues to cry 'Communist intervention!' in spite of any supporting evidence, and in stark contrast to widespread support for a growing popular revolt against the junta. (Former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White estimates that as much as 80 percent of the populace now supports the revolt and a State Department white paper purporting to demonstrate Cuban and Soviet intervention in El Salvador was shown to be full of fabrications and clumsily-doctored photographs.)

- At least 52 U.S. military advisors are in El Salvador, training the government's soldiers in modern military techniques.

- Now the latest development, one which never occurred in the Vietnam debacle. The Reagan administration has brought Salvadoran military forces to the United States for extensive training. Sixty Salvadoran soldiers are in training now at Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the Green Berets, with 940 more scheduled to arrive in the near future.

The pattern is clear — and clearly wrong. The Reagan administration is rushing headlong along the path that led us to so much pain and senseless loss in Vietnam. It is a path that can only end in more pain for the people of the United States, and the people of El Salvador.



Video games: Who's toying with whom?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — America is unwittingly surrendering to "Mr. Blip and Mr. Bong."

These two characters, who stand for the 'Great American Video Game, have been moving their battle for the nation's leisure-time attention from the sidewalk arcades to humble American homes. Their victory seems assured.

The holiday buying season was hardly full of good cheer for retailers this year. But video games found a niche in thousands of household gift budgets. And yet the delirium over computerized games didn't end Dec. 25: Industry analysts estimate that the number of video-gaming households will jump from 2 million to 5 million during 1982.

Some might say that the video game, like air hockey tables and suitcase-sized tape players, will fall out of fashion, leaving Americans to popularize other pastimes.

Yet the video game is not just any amusement. With a television in almost every U.S. home, it stands to become and outright alternative to network programming. Moreover, as long as computer programmers devise new ways to puzzle players, their games will probably never prove boring.

So far, the "Videozation" of the household has been lauded. For one, it's helped parents steer their children away from less seemly arcades to the more-controlled living room atmosphere. It's also helped make computer technology somewhat exciting and useful to the layman.

Video game-makers are quick to applaud the active nature of their products, pointing to the number of potential players and ever-increasing list of available game cartridges.

And then there are the clinical benefits. William J. Lynch, who has used video games to treat patients at a Veterans Administration hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., told us how games such as "Pong," one of the originals, have helped improve patients' peripheral vision and hand-eye coordination.

Lynch also hastens to reaffirm what other psychologists have suggested: that speed and finesse at electronic baseball, "Asteroids," and "Pac-Man" can enhance the self-esteem of players who

HERE AND NOW

are otherwise athletic or social misfits.

Indeed, quite a few of our contemporaries — many of them serious professionals and business people — have succumbed to the powers of Blip and Bong. While they haven't lost their jobs as a result, they've let the video game become among their best and most demanding friends. Video games can be as habit-forming as shooting craps but still lack the negative connotations of gambling.

Unfortunately, the video game may bring out the worst of our generation's self-absorbing tendencies. For the many among us who, after a hard day's work, seek ever-increasing levels of stimulation and self-aggrandizement, it has nearly narcotic qualities, for which there are no known controls other than pulling the plug.

Where social interplay is concerned, the video game's benefits may be double-edged. One's fascination with conquering the machine might lower one's tolerance for personal contact and serve as a substitute for the frivolity that makes us human — and them machines. Anyone who's played Atari's "Asteroids" understands that nothing less than a no-holds-barred approach to the game is required.

Similar "toys" cause similar inversions. The Sony "Walkman," one of the many hi-fi, pocket-sized tape players, does an equally good job of blotting out earthly concerns. Collectively, such cheap escapes could eventually lead to detached behavior in ourselves and our children.

We won't squabble with purchasers who sense the dangers as well as the benefits of this year's most wanted gift. If played with clinical temperance, the new games could help instill self-doubters with feelings of success, bring our households closer together and build computer literacy.

But since most homes aren't run like clinics, even the most sophisticated among us should understand the powers of Mr. Blip and Mr. Bong before these two gamesters start playing with them.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Letters

Religion is the answer

Editor:

Again I see that the narrow-minded are voicing their narrow-minded opinions. I am referring to Mr. K. Mylott's letter in the 12/8/81 *Flambeau*. First of all I want to let Mr. Mylott know that I am not a right-winger Moral Majority member or a religious fanatic. But I do believe in God and consider myself a Christian.

I must direct my first comment towards Mr. Mylott's statement "Religion is an enemy of progress." I don't know where he got this information or what he bases it on, but I suppose if Mr. Mylott were approached and forced to back up his claims I'm sure his whole argument would collapse under its own dead weight. Mr. Mylott, I ask you to consider a few points. This country, America, is the greatest country in the world. We enjoy luxuries like no other country.

Many members of other countries are giving up their homes, all their belongings, and loved ones to live in America. When America was founded over 200 years ago it was founded on one main principle: Freedom of religion and "In God We Trust"! No man or men, no matter how great could have turned 13 small, primitive colonies into a great nation in such a short period of time.

No other country can compare to ours in growth and power, and no other country was founded under these principles. Also it can be noticed that peoples belief in God and morals are in the decline as so is the state of this country. Need I say more? Being quite familiar with scientific procedures I know that one cannot assume causality from simple correlational data, but the connection is too obvious to be overlooked.

Another thing Mr. Mylott, not all so-called "religious" people are out burning books and stringing-up couples who engage in premarital sex. Many of these religious leaders, I agree, are as far from what they preach as are those who don't claim to be Christians, but there are 21 times that many who adhere to their beliefs and don't try to shove their message down your throat. Don't judge us all by a few "Bad Apples." I am not saying that I disagree with these "Religious Zealots," but their methods are not the best way to go about solving this nation's problems. But you have to agree, Mr. Mylott, that this nation has many problems, the least of which is people who are actively attempting to improve our society and not just complain about it.

Another point: I don't know what you consider progress and freedom to be. But I know that it's not: Locking doors and windows all the time, or not going out at night at all for fear of being raped or robbed, or having to be on guard 24 hours a day constantly suspicious of every situation. For me, and I know many other, progress and freedom are the ability to care for others, to protect our environment, to respect human life, and to have a concern for what type of an environment (crime, corruption, etc.) we are exposed to.

The Bible and properly taught "Religion" has all the answers to these and many more problems. Which is more than you had to offer as a solution! If only people would take the time to check into the subject before they began to expound on what they do not know.

In conclusion, Mr. Mylott, it appears that

progress to you is the way our nation has been slowly heading towards the crime infested society it is today. To you the status quo is sufficient which leads to a totally "have no scruples" society. I feel that just the opposite needs to occur. I am not talking about a 1984 Orwellian type society, but we need to show more concern for the welfare of others and make sure that everyone is shown what is expected of them and to help them to achieve this goal.

This is how to make substantial progress in this world.

Kal Busman

With 'Malice'

Editor:

This letter is an attempt to answer the question that Curt Fields advanced in his excellent critique of the movie *Absence of Malice*.

He asked "How could a reporter as careless as the one Field plays last more than a month at any newspaper in America? The answer to that question is that they could join the staff of a paper like the *Florida Flambeau* which indicates in its editorials that it believes the word of a radical dictator like Khadafy over the reports of our American government.

I realize that our government isn't always totally honest with us, (i.e. David Stockman) but I will not believe Khadafy's side of the hit man story since he has already shown great animosity toward the U. S. (such as Libya's attempt to shoot down American planes earlier this year.) Yes, there are plenty of Sally Field type journalists working for American newspapers; and some of them work for the *Florida Flambeau* on the editorial staff.

David Biggar

No arguments

Editor:

It is ironic that Eleanor Smeal came to FSU last semester to speak out for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). She and her organization, the National Organization for Women (NOW) showed no sign of "equal rights" for their opponents in 1978 when they passed a deadline extension for the ERA. Their move was so blatantly crooked that even pro-ERA leaders criticized it.

Also, I really must say something about their 59¢ argument. They always say women make 59¢ for every \$1 men make. What they are not so apt to point out is that they are talking about collective salaries—not salaries on a one-to-one basis. When comparing salaries on a one-to-one basis, their 59¢ argument falls flat on its face.

It is not surprising that they keep using their null 59¢ argument. They have no more

good, solid arguments in favor of the ERA.

Jollette Pene

Ingerman wrong

Editor:

This is in reply to Adam Ingerman's letter concerning women making a farce of the ERA amendment simply because they happen to inconvenience Mr. Ingerman by asking him to escort them for the sake of safety.

Crime in this country has reached such mammoth proportions that no one is really safe—that is fact. However, it is still fact that men (like Mr. Ingerman?) are put off, in most cases, by the sight of another male when considering perpetrating a crime. Therefore, the problem is STILL in men's minds, not women's.

Is it not our right to want to be safe? We are all safer travelling in groups these days, male and female.

Also, there is one large solution being overlooked by Mr. Ingerman. He can simply say "no". He is not being held against his will to escort anyone anywhere. Simple courtesy should be a fact with all people. And simple answers too. Perhaps he has a problem, worrying too much about what women will think of him.

Could it be he's so busy trying to impress them with his sincerity (while he's on the make) that he can't afford to be direct? Most women would not appreciate an unwilling companion. I wouldn't—simply because his unwillingness to offer the smallest consideration does not indicate to me he would be the less selfish in larger things.

Linda Reilly

Responsibility

Editor:

In response to Juan Dixon and his article concerning the diagnosis of the white man's problem as "incurable insecurity," it sounds as if it is he who has the insecurity complex, along with an extreme case of paranoia.

Judging from his assumption that "blacks must worry about those (whites) who say 'some of my best friends are black'," Mr. Dixon seems to believe the whites are launching an anti-black crusade, using "Abbie Hoffman" liberals as undercover agents to "whitewash" blacks against their own race.

As for the "raping and pillaging" white man—the white man did enslave the black man, but he did not do it alone. Many of the stronger African tribes herded their "brothers" to the shores to be taken by the white man. The white man did not violently pillage every tribe in the jungle searching for slaves.

Finally, there exists the unappreciated,

altruistic black patriots who have done such a great deal for this country. Need I remind you, Mr. Dixon, that it was the white man who travelled to this continent and established, built and fought for what is now the greatest country in existence today? You will find that you have more freedom here than in any other country in the world, as it was established and formed by the white "forefathers," and still you complain about the gross indignities blacks claim to suffer under what you term the "self-proclaimed master race" who will "under no circumstances...compromise his power and feeling of supremacy."

Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Dixon, that most of the indignities blacks presently suffer, if indeed they are not suffered by all races, have been brought to bear by blacks themselves? Of course it hasn't! You have been too busy looking for subversive white liberals to closely analyze the problems and find their REAL causes.

I agree that people like Mr. Braun shouldn't derive satisfaction from having "made that nigger mad," as you say, but I'm afraid it is actually you and blacks with similar beliefs who suffer from "incurable insecurity," as you constantly blame your problems on someone else, especially the whites, instead of taking some of the responsibility upon yourselves.

Kevin Hargnett

Defining religion

Editor:

I would like to call your readers' attention to a group on campus I have recently confronted.

This group, the University Church of Christ, has numerous Bible Studies scattered throughout FSU's residence halls and terms itself a non-denominational group of Christians. However, having had an experience with these Bible Studies, they are not, in my opinion, run by a non-denominational group, but by a religion.

According to Mr. Webster, a religion is "a system of beliefs built around God" and it has been my experience that this group has its own set system of belief which are inherent in its "Bible Studies." Also, in my opinion, a Bible Study should be a forum for ideas and interpretation concerning the Bible, not a teaching of one group's conception of the "whole and only truth."

Christopher J. Centeno

Work together

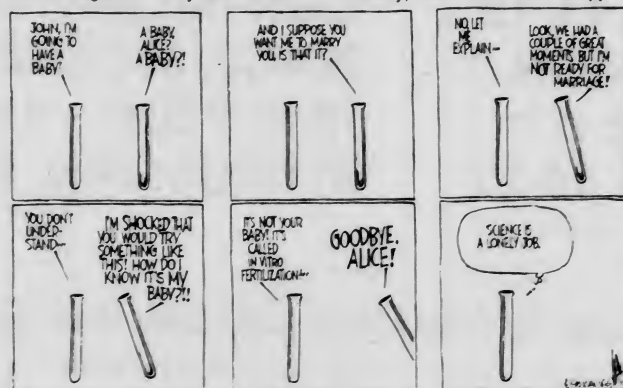
Editor:

I must recall a letter submitted by a Mr. Ingerman. This gentleman seems to find it offensive that women who support the ERA should want to be protected from the brutal crime of rape. Mr. Ingerman must know that he is taking offense at the wrong party, since the insult is dealt by the men who have made this crime an institution which insults all mankind.

As for this matter being of concern to the proposed ERA, it is so, but not in the way the gentleman claims. I consider the ERA an attempt, though probably an insane one, to make people respect each other legally, since they seem unable to do so otherwise. It must be added that nowhere is the word "woman" to be found in the amendment.

I ask, Mr. Ingerman, would you leave a child to walk home alone at dark in a town such as this? Please remember that we are all children in the face of evil and must work together to combat it.

D. M. Drew



Tuition *from page 1*

per year. An upper division student's fees would go from \$840 to \$955. Graduate student fees would rise from \$1140 a year to \$1350.

The state Board of Regents would have final say on exactly how any increase would be distributed, but they are likely to follow Graham's guidelines fairly closely.

Graham may face an uphill fight getting his latest increase through the Legislature, though. The increase barely passed last year, and it was not as large as Graham had requested. Graham has since lost the support of House Appropriations Chairperson Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, who has said he will oppose any increase this year. Jack Gordon, Morgan's appropriations committee counterpart in the Senate, is still strongly opposed to an increase.

The proposed increase would provide about \$13.5 million in additional revenue, money that Graham hopes to use to upgrade the state university system. Graham feels the increase will pass, in spite of opposition from Morgan and Gordon.

"The governor continues to believe that a tuition increase is an equitable and reasonable request," said Steve Hull, Graham's press secretary. "We're confident that the Legislature will act positively on it, once they see how it is needed."

The proposed increase also faces opposition from student groups across the state. Students have already begun letter-writing campaigns at the Universities of South Florida and Central Florida. Students at Florida International University have scheduled an anti-tuition increase rally for later today, and student leaders expect to have some sort of

demonstration at Florida State and Florida A & M Universities once the Legislature is in session.

"I hope we've finally convinced (the Legislature) that you don't improve quality by increasing costs to the people who can least afford it," said Steve Hall, assistant director of the Florida Student Association, a student-funded lobbying group. "The support from Morgan, and the lack of emphasis on a tuition increase in the rest of the House, leads me to believe there's been a change in attitude toward using a tuition increase to increase quality."

Hall did say he was disappointed in the lack of opposition expressed by one influential group—the university presidents. With the exception of FAMU president Walter Smith, Hall said, the university presidents have been virtually silent on the issue.

"I would hope they would be concerned about the effect a tuition increase will have on their students," Hall said. "To not respond to the increase would be an abdication of their responsibility to their students."

Rape *from page 1*

death penalty for rapes involving children, but the Mississippi Supreme Court has upheld it.

The Supreme Court already has agreed to decide two other important capital punishment issues this term: whether the death penalty can be imposed on persons who commit crimes while under age eighteen, and whether execution is acceptable punishment for persons convicted of felony murder.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Polish officials defended martial law yesterday as a "necessary evil" in the country's return from economic ruin as Western and communist leaders bitterly condemned one another for intervening in Poland.

NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels denounced Moscow's role in the military crackdown in Poland as a "massive violation of human rights" and promised further sanctions to support those imposed by the United States.

In Moscow, Polish Foreign Minister **Josef Czerwinski** and his Soviet counterpart **Andrei Gromyko** told NATO to keep out of Poland's affairs.

PEKING — A top U.S. envoy met with Chinese leaders yesterday for talks on Poland and American arms sales that coincided with the Reagan administration's decision to reject the sale of advanced jet fighters to Taiwan.

In Washington, the State Department said President **Ronald Reagan** ruled out sales of such sophisticated jet fighters as the Northrop F-5G or General Dynamics F-16s to Taiwan because "no military need of such aircraft exists."

But Peking criticized the Reagan administration's "obstinate stand" on arms sales to Taiwan despite the closed door talks with **John Holdridge**, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

ROME — Two Red Brigade suspects arrested during the weekend had been in contact with the kidnappers of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. **James L. Dozier** and could provide important evidence in the case, investigators said yesterday.

Criminologist **Giovanni Senzani**, 42 and **Franca Musi**, 28, were arrested Saturday along with eight other Red Brigade suspects in what police described as the most important operation against the terrorists in 2½ years.

Police said documents confiscated during the arrests showed the hard-line Red Brigades faction that kidnapped Dozier was pressing Senzani to act as interrogator of the 50-year-old general who was kidnapped in the northern city of Verona Dec. 17.

They also said that among the documents was a letter from Senzani with suggestions on tactics to use during the Dozier interrogation. Officers said the letters were being carried from one faction of the gang to the other by Musi.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The head of the NAACP vowed today to wage a fight in Congress and the courts against the administration's decision to no longer use tax exemptions to combat racial discrimination by private schools.

Benjamin Hooks, raising the level of the outcry that followed by Friday's announcement of a major change in government policy, said the move "panders and appeals to the worst instinct of racism in America."

"And it's a criminal shame and a disgrace that the national administration would do it."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to tackle two social "nuisances"—pornography and whiskey.

The justices, returning from a four-week recess, arranged to hear cases involving local governments' power to shut down adult bookstores and withhold liquor licenses.

But the high court refused to step into a political battle over congressional reapportionment, and left a Democratic-sponsored plan for redrawing Illinois House district boundaries intact.

Recently hospitalized Justice **William Rehnquist** was on the bench as the court returned to work yesterday.

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan** and his Capital Hill allies were divided yesterday over the need for a tax hike, but recurring signs indicate the White House is moving toward some boost in levies to cut the federal deficit.

Reagan met in the Cabinet Room for 45 minutes with the House GOP leadership, listening to the pro and con arguments regarding increased taxes. He was non-committal and left some of the participants with differing impressions about his intent.

For example, GOP leader **Bob Michel** of Illinois, a tax proponent, said while Reagan does not like the idea of raising taxes, "I think he's just facing reality."

But tax foe Rep. **Jack Kemp**, R-N. Y., said the president "is still among the few who recognize that taxes represent a drag on the economy."

The tax advocates are calling for increases in such things as excise levies on cigarettes or liquor. Others would like to tax the profits from further decontrol of natural gas prices, or a so-called minimum tax that everyone would have to pay.

The tax foes are calling for deeper cuts in government spending.

STATE

MIAMI — A Coast Guard cutter cruising the Caribbean to turn back "boat people" rescued 106 Haitians from a sinking sailboat Sunday and took them back to Port-au-Prince, authorities said.

The 378-foot cutter *Gallatin* was about 25 miles west of Haiti when it saw the 35-foot sailboat *Grace Adieu* taking on water and beginning to sink, said Petty Officer **Dan Waldschmidt**.

Waldschmidt said none of the Haitians asked for asylum in the United States and "all expressed a desire to return home."

The Haitians told officials they had set sail for the United States from Haiti on Aug. 19 but missed their target.

"Because of lack of navigational experience, they landed on Cuban shores twice," he said. "They had to remain in Cuba for a lengthy period of time while the boat was repaired."

When they set sail from Cuba the second time with new directions, a restocked food supply and a patched-up boat, the *Grace Adieu* was near the coast of Bimini when it encountered a severe storm. After that, Waldschmidt said they "decided to return to Haiti."

"Why they decided to return the 450 miles to Haiti when the Florida coast was only 60 miles away is beyond me," he added.

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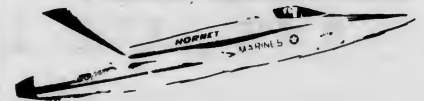
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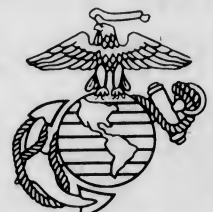
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Barber does C-section

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TULSA, Okla.—A barber who performed a caesarean section on his wife said yesterday he was "led by the spirit" to perform the surgery.

Robert Crutison of Tulsa said he delivered the child at home because he did not think there was time to get his wife to a hospital.

"I was led by the spirit of God to take charge because she needed help very badly," Crutison said. "I was led by the spirit to take control."

Crutison, using a barber's straight-edge razor, operated on his wife early Saturday, he said. The man said he had "nothing but prayers" available to ease his wife Janice's pain.

The home-delivered baby, an 8-pound, 4-ounce, boy, is healthy, officials said. Janice Crutison, who had been listed in serious condition at St. John Medical Center during the weekend, was in good condition yesterday.

Police Sgt. Roy Hunt said authorities did not plan to file charges against the untrained man for performing the surgery.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in 326 Union.

LADY SCALPHUNTER MEETING TONIGHT AT the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. All members must be there.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LEARNING A NEW skill and helping non-English speaking people learn to speak English, contact Jack Newell at 487-2665. Workshop scheduled to begin today on RALLI-LVA, English as a second language. Volunteer to help others.

ANYONE WHO NEEDS TRANSPORTATION TO Atlanta for commemorative festivities and rally for Martin Luther Kings' birthday this weekend, contact the Black Student Union at 644-5461 or 644-1811.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP prayer meeting today from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in 334 Union, everyone welcome.

THE CENTER FOR HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS Between the Wars Lecture Series presents a lecture by Richard Rubenstein on Munich in 1919 today at 4 p.m. in 006 School of Library Science building.

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Florida native Polly Holliday stars in the American Playhouse adaptation of John Cheever's "The Shady Hill Kidnapping," tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV (channel 11). The hour long comedy is directed by Paul Bogart, an award-winning director whose career began back in television's golden age. This is but the first of the American Playhouse productions, slated to run for 25 consecutive Tuesdays on local PBS stations.

Chamber music for flute and piano

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State Music Professor Charles Delaney plays "The Flute in Various Settings" tonight at 8:15, accompanied by students and teachers from the FSU music school in a recital of chamber music.

The program includes Delaney's own "Improvisation et Finale" for flute, piano, and strings. Written in 1949, the music is based on traditional tonality with a timbre often neglected by contemporary composers. The piece is idiomatic for flute and employs the coloristic effects of arpeggios and double-tonguing.

"Mountain Dawn" for solo flute and

MUSIC

winds was written by Lamar Stringfield, a former teach of Delaney's whose musical style evokes the folklore of Appalachia.

The "Concerto" by Johann Molter is an eighteenth-century composition which Delaney plays on the transverse flute—a Baroque version of the flute made of wood with a tone quality similar to the recorder.

The concert is in the Music School North's Recital Hall and admission is free.



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John Hurt headlines free double feature tonight at Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

The UPO Film Series kicks off the new semester tonight in Moore Auditorium with a free double-feature highlighting the versatile talents of British actor John Hurt, hugely acclaimed for his portrayal of John Merrick, the "Elephant Man," in the 1979 film, and the depraved Roman emperor Caligula in the BBC series *I, Claudius*.

At 7:30 the film *Forbush and the Penguins* features Hurt as a graduate biologist who finds his true self in the most unlikely and rugged of places—the Antarctic. Promising to complete "the greatest adventure of all time," he volunteers

to become the first one-man Antarctic expedition and to live alone at the South Pole for six months, studying the breeding cycle of a colony of penguins.

While struggling against the elements, Forbush becomes involved in the struggle for survival by the penguins against the various predators that endanger them. In doing so, he begins to care about something other than himself.

At 9:15 John Hurt plays another man searching for his true self: homosexual activist Quentin Crisp, whose "coming out of the closet" shocked Britain in the 1930's. Based on Crisp's autobiography and featuring an introduction by the

author himself, this highly-praised BBC production depicts Crisp's harassment by police and populace alike, and his determination to not only pursue but visibly flaunt his chosen lifestyle, even in the face of social ostracism, physical abuse, and false arrest.

In the end, thanks to Hurt's sensitive and assertive portrayal, the viewer comes away remembering Quentin Crisp not primarily as a homosexual or a transvestite, but as that most essential of human beings—a survivor.

Forbush and the Penguins, 7:30, free. *The Naked Civil Servant*, 9:15, free.

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Florida Flambeau

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Sports

Rattlers begin MEAC play tonight at home

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Forget Florida A&M's 4-7 overall record and forget they're just starting to recover from a four-game losing streak. Forget all that. Tonight the Rattlers begin conference play and, when you come right down to it, that's all that really matters.

The team that wins each conference in Division I receives an automatic bid to the NCAA basketball play-offs at the end of the season for a crack at the national championship. Overall records don't matter if you win your conference.

The Rattlers will be going up against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe Maryland-Eastern Shore tonight at 7:30 in the Jake Gaither Athletic Complex. It seems that, after a two-year hiatus from the MEAC, the Hawks have been able to tally just one notch in the win column all season long. Their record currently stands at 1-8, overall, and 0-

1 in the MEAC.

To add to the Hawks' worries, the tallest player on the court for Maryland is only 6-foot-6 and the average height of the entire team is only 6-foot-3 — not much for a Division I university.

It hasn't been an easy road for the Hawks this season as far as scheduling goes, either. Games against more reputable basketball colleges such as Maryland, Old Dominion, St. Bonaventure (all away games) have put Maryland at a disadvantage.

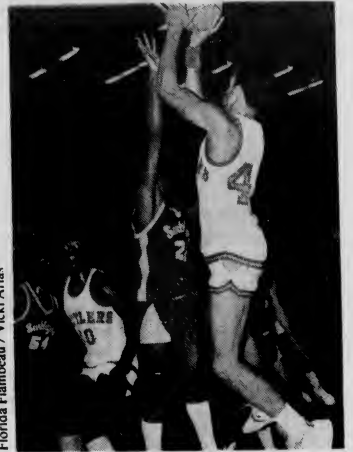
The Rattlers, on the other hand, will be looking for an easy win tonight. And, in all probability, that's what they'll get, provided they don't get too sure of themselves and lose concentration.

Senior forward Darrell Spence will go into the game as the top Rattler scorer with a 17.6 average. Michael Toomer, the steadily-improving sophomore center and this week's FAMU Player-of-the-Week, enters as the

leading rebounder (11.6) and second-leading scorer (12.6).

Henry Kemp, FAMU's newly acquired (by transfer) junior forward, should be better indoctrinated into the Rattler system tonight than he was Saturday evening when he scored his first field goal in a FAMU uniform against tough Alcorn State. Kemp, at 6-foot-8, equals Toomer as the tallest player on the squad.

The Rattlers will continue their all-important 4 game stand against MEAC rivals Saturday night at North Carolina A&T State.



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Darrell Spence, FAMU leader, puts up his shot

Wills wins Savannah marathon

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

FSU senior Herb Wills came one step closer to a world-class marathon time Saturday, winning the Savannah Marathon for the second straight year in a course-record and personal-best time of 2:15:50.1.

At the same time, FSU junior Marc Trigg pulled off a coup of his own, placing second in the same race — only his second marathon — over 10 minutes ahead of the next competitor at 2:18:09.

Wills' best previous time for the marathon was 2:17:11.8.

Wills, who will graduate in June, hopes to be able to run close to 2:12 in the near future. "That (2:12) is the kind of time that gets you national recognition," said Wills. "But in the back of my mind I have 2:10. You really need that to be competitive in major marathons."

Wills ran the second half of Saturday's race alone, as the leaders of the half-marathon, held concurrently, dropped off

after 13 miles, so he had to push himself at the end to break the record.

"At about the 22-mile mark, I picked it up," he recalled. "I had hit a bit of a slump after the half-way point and lost time. Fortunately, I had enough left to make up some time."

While Wills was shattering Barry Brown's two-year-old course record, Trigg was setting some personal records in his first real try at the 26.2-mile distance.

"When I saw how fast the times were, I kept waiting for something to go wrong, but it felt smooth almost the whole way," said Trigg.

Trigg, who withdrew from school following cross-country season this fall, may opt to hit the road-racing circuit instead of running track for FSU this spring.

But Wills will definitely be out to defend his Metro Conference 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter titles and better his fourth-place finish in the 10,000 at the NCAA national championships in June.

North Carolina stays atop poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

North Carolina remains in the number one spot in the United Press International college basketball Top 20 after defeating second ranked Virginia Saturday.

The 11-0 Tar Heels took 42 of 42 first place votes.

Virginia, 12-1, held on to the number two

position despite its loss to North Carolina.

Missouri (11-0) was tabbed as the third best team in the nation followed by DePaul (12-1) and Iowa (11-1).

The second five consists of Kentucky, Georgetown, San Francisco, Minnesota, and Arkansas, in that order. Metro Conference member Louisville was 13th.

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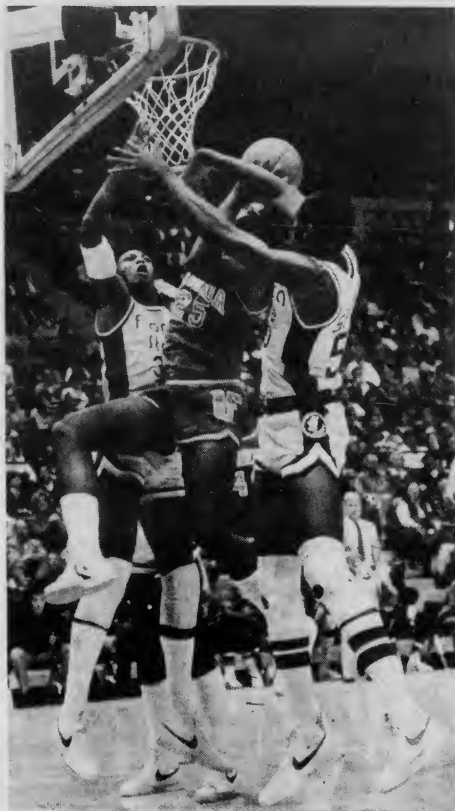
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Gator star Ronnie Williams goes to the basket
Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Lady Seminoles chalk up another

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminoles continued their blistering pace last night as they rolled to a 76-54 win over the Mississippi University for Women.

The Lady Seminoles were powered by sophomore forward Sue Galkantas. The 6-foot Galkantas pulled down 12 rebounds and scored 17 points. Galkantas, along with teammate Meg Fahey, who also had 17 points on the evening, led all scorers.

Fahey, a 5-foot-8 junior guard, also contributed five rebounds and four assists to the Lady Seminoles' efforts.

Guard Lisa Foglio was the only other Lady Seminole to score in double figures (ten points) in a game in which head coach Janice Dykehouse used 12 different players. Of those 12, eight of them played for 13 or more minutes each.

The win gives the Lady Seminoles a sparkling 14-1 record, their best start ever. Should FSU keep racking up the victories, national recognition and a spot in the nation's top 20 grows more likely each day.

Attendance at the game was 287.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Varsity softball organizational meeting: Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity must attend the organizational meeting. It will be today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. For more information call Coach JoAnne Graf at 644-1581.

The FSU Men's Soccer Club will meet today and Thursday. Both meetings are at 7 p.m. on the IM fields. All newcomers welcome.

There will be a clinic for all persons interested in working as an intramural basketball official today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. No experience necessary. Pay rate is \$3.35 per hour. Meetings will continue throughout the week at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully and all meetings are mandatory.

Entries are now being taken for Foul Shooting. Play will be on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19. Come by the IM Office (309 Union) or call (644-2430) for more information.

Florida State outpoints Florida 82-67

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

It may have been cold outside the Leon County Civic Center last night, but inside, nearly 6,000 fans warmed up fast as Florida State whipped archrival Florida 82-67.

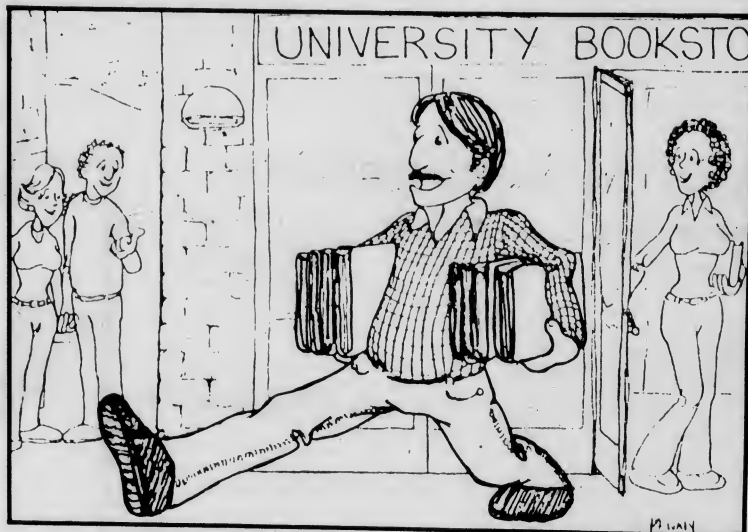
The Gators jumped out to an early 8-0 lead as spunky freshman Florida guard Rob Harden hit two outside jumpers. FSU, playing a tough defense inside on Florida's star forward Ronnie Williams, whittled the lead to one point on a Tony William layup and then went ahead for the first time at 17-16 on another basket by William. FSU continued to hustle and play good defense, but failed to capitalize on several one-on-one opportunities and the Gators, on the strength of several Williams' free throws and jumpers forged

a three point halftime lead.

FSU came out fired up in the second half, but were unable to parlay their intensity into an early lead, because the Gators were also hot. But FSU narrowed the halftime margin and went up by one on two free throws by freshman forward David Speights. With junior forward Mitchell Wiggins pumping in many of his game high 37 points plus some clutch foul shooting down the stretch, the Seminoles pulled away from the Gators to up their record to 5-7.

FSU head coach Joe Williams credited the crowd and a shaking off of first half jitters for the big win. "In the first half we were tight. In the second half we loosened up a lot. In the second half, the crowd made a lot of difference. I think the crowd intimidated Florida tonight," he said.

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Sports: Rattlers pluck the Hawks 58-57 (back page)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 75

RAIN
Rain Wednesday with the high near 60 and the lows near 30 with rain probability of 90 percent
...the old man is snoring.

Graham requests review of Death Row case

See related story, page 2

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a rare move, Gov. Bob Graham joined Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter Tuesday in requesting that all seven members of the Parole and Probation commission review and make recommendations on executive clemency for Death Row inmate Jessie Raymond Rutledge.

The recommendations were made after Rutledge's attorney, James Fiber of Gainesville, said evidence indicated another man committed the killings.

The murder for which Rutledge stands accused occurred November 24, 1974 at the

home of Wiley and Anna Williams, a family living in the small town of Hawthorne, Florida. Rutledge, then 18 years old, was convicted in the case. He is now awaiting execution on Florida's Death Row at Florida State Prison.

In upholding Rutledge's death sentence the Florida Supreme Court wrote that 27-year-old Anna Williams had been "butchered to death." She was stabbed at least 90 times. Also killed was Williams' 10-year-old son Wiley Williams, Jr. Two other children, Andy, then seven, and Harold, then nine, were stabbed by the attacker, but survived.

Feiber alleged the real killer was another Hawthorne resident, Sonny Bessent, who he

accused of previously having sexual relations with, and attacking Williams.

Prosecutor Kenneth Hebert, Gainesville, said the defense knew about Bessent at the time of the trial but did not mention it to the jury. Hebert did not deny that Bessent might have been involved, saying it was possible that Rutledge had an accomplice.

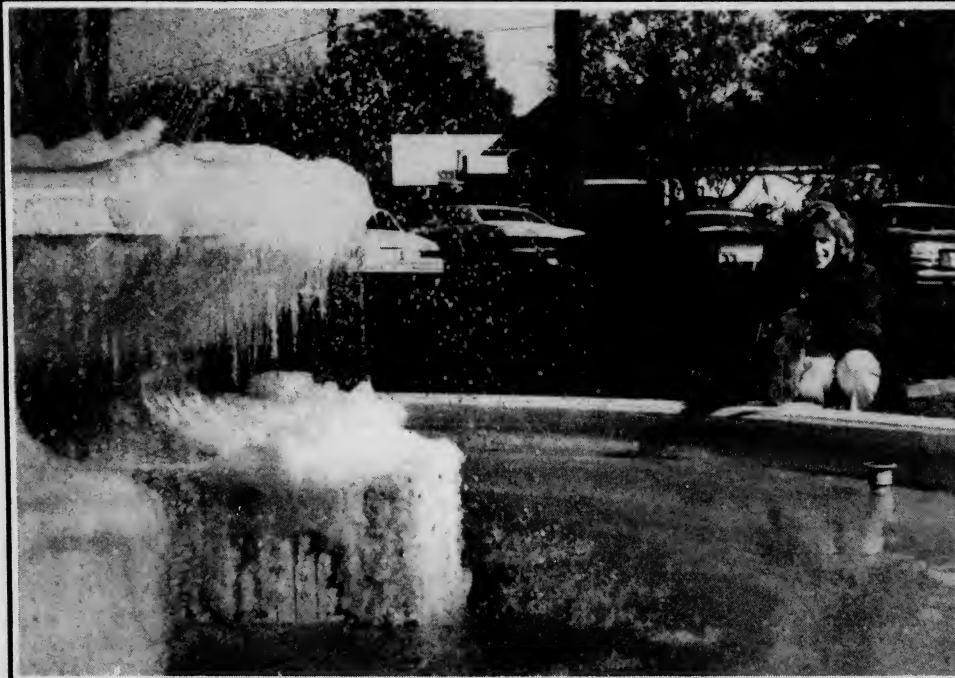
Bessent had repeatedly threatened to kill Williams and her children because she filed a complaint against him with the authorities, according to a memorandum filed in support of a grant of clemency for Rutledge. The fact that Bessent's white Ford was observed by witnesses within 200 yards of the Williams' home the night of the murder was

contradicted by his statement that he was in Leesburg during the commission of the crime.

Alibi witnesses provided by Bessent denied he was in Leesburg that weekend, according to a report by an investigator for the Alachua County Sheriff's Department.

Other conflicting evidence centered around the attacker having a moustache and a missing upper front tooth. According to Feiber, his client never had a moustache or a missing tooth. "However, at the time of the murder, Bessent had a moustache, a gold tooth and several of his teeth in front were

Turn to CLEMENCY, page 12



FSU Senior Lori Winslett shows how cold it got Monday.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Freeze could decimate Florida's orange groves

ORLANDO (UPI) — Ice-covered groves and vegetable fields in Florida's billion-dollar citrus belt yesterday during a freeze that could prove to be more disastrous than one that hit exactly a year ago and caused \$232 million in damage, officials said.

Growers rushed to their fields to salvage what they could and producers braced for a rush of shipments from farmers who want to unload freeze-damaged oranges before they dry out and lost their juice.

"Freezing temperatures didn't play any favorites. They blanketed the entire citrus belt," said Ernie Neff, Florida Citrus Mutual spokesman. "We don't know how extensive the damage was, but we know it was significant."

It was the second straight year Florida's citrus industry was stung by sub-freezing temperatures. Almost exactly a year ago, a freeze caused some \$232 million in damage.

Citrus and vegetable growers in central and south Florida spent another sleepless night in the fields, watching helplessly as temperatures plunged into the teens and froze crops on trees and vines.

"I think the entire citrus industry — every county — suffered arctic weather last night and that is going to have an impact on the entire remaining citrus crop," said Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Citrus Mutual.

"But the real unknown is that for the first time in history, we have had back-to-back freezes and we are going to have

Turn to ORANGES, page 12

Campaign funds: Chapman leads City Commission hopefuls

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With nine candidates crowded into the races for the two city commission seats up for grabs next month, it's almost impossible to tell who is leading the pack at this point.

But there are several ways to take a guess.

If you use financial campaign contributions as a guide, Judd Chapman, the local optometrist, is ahead of all his competitors for the Group 2 seat.

As of last week his campaign had brought in \$5,255, \$1,000 more than any of his opponents, according to the financial report he filed with City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel last Friday, Jan. 8.

If you use yard signs — a popular and

'There is some threshold of financial support you need to run an effective campaign. But if you take a look at the last couple city elections, you'll find that big money doesn't always win.'

—Commission candidate

relatively cheap way to gain name recognition — as a guide, Florida State University business student Bob Hornaday, who has been going door-to-door since October, appears to have the edge.

If you use campaign expenditures, also filed with Seckel last Friday, as a guide, Jack McLean, the local attorney, and Ane

Merriam, the environmental engineer and FSU administrator, are just about dead even. Both had spent almost \$3,000 by last week.

None of these criteria adapt very well to the race for the Group 1 seat currently held by Hurley Rudd, where none of the candidates have done a great deal of money-

raising or precinct work.

Of course, there is still almost a month of campaigning-left to go and many of the candidates have really just started to crank up their campaigns.

Within the next week Tallahassee residents will be barraged with a series of television, radio and newspaper advertisements, and two candidates already have billboards up around town.

The candidates' forums and local endorsements are most crucial. Tonight the forum most candidates feel is the most important — the Council of Neighborhood Associations forum — will kick off at 7:30

Turn to SPENDING, page 11

Bank returns student lobby's missing money

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association has completed longstanding negotiations with a local bank and has managed to recoup most of the \$500 misappropriated by a former employee.

Tallahassee's Industrial National Bank, which allegedly followed incorrect procedures when they allowed former FSA assistant director O. C. Allen to remove the money from an FSA account, has returned \$300 to the student lobbying group. Industrial National and the FSA have been negotiating the issue since the summer of 1980.

On January 1, 1980, Allen withdrew \$550 from an FSA savings account at Industrial National. Allen used the money to form a new checking account, and promptly withdrew \$500 from that account. Allen made those transactions without the knowledge or approval of his supervisors.

When the transaction was discovered several weeks later, Allen reportedly told Will Wallace, then director of the FSA, that he had donated the money to the campaigns of two students running for student body president at Florida State University. Both candidates denied accepting any money from Allen.

Allen later told the FSA board of directors that he had used the money to buy tickets to a fund-raising concert

for state senator Dempsey Barron. An FSA investigation could neither prove or disprove that allegation.

In the course of their investigation, the FSA discovered that Industrial National had failed to procure the co-signature of one of Allen's superiors before releasing the \$500, as they were required to do. That failure, FSA lawyer Jerry Traynham felt, made the bank liable for the lost money.

Traynham began negotiations with the bank for the return of the money, and refused to rule out the possibility of future legal action against Allen. Allen responded by filing suits against both Wallace and Wallace's successor, current FSA director Rob Auslander. Allen's suits charged that the FSA's statements about the case had damaged his reputation locally.

The circuit court justice with jurisdiction over Allen's suits dismissed both suits without consideration.

Traynham, meanwhile, continued his negotiations with the bank. Rather than embark on a court case neither party wanted, Traynham and Industrial National agreed on the \$300 reimbursement in late November of 1981.

"At that time, we felt we were spending too much time and money on the case, so we agreed to a settlement," explained Industrial National spokesperson Lenie Butler. "In essence, what we were trying to do



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

O. C. Allen

(when they released the money to Allen) was try to help out the Student Association. Allen was an officer of the Association. We put a little too much trust in human nature and wound up on the short end of the stick."

Industrial National has not taken legal action against Allen, Butler said, simply because it would not be economically feasible to do so. Allen, a former student senator at FSU, could not be reached for comment.

Inmate would risk paralysis to beat chair

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Death Row inmate dramatically offered yesterday to risk permanent paralysis to remove a bullet from his pelvis to try to prove it didn't come from the pistol that killed Pensacola druggist Woodrow Moulton during a June, 1978, robbery.

Convicted killer Marvin Edwin Johnson's attorney made the offer to the Clemency Board after Gov. Bob Graham asked if the bullet could prove or disprove Johnson's claim of innocence.

Assistant Escambia State Attorney Ronald Johnson (no relation) said the defendant had refused prior or during trial to have the operation. Assistant Public Defender Terry Terrell said the bullet, which he claims resulted from a 1976 accidental shooting by a friend, lodged near the man's spine and could result in permanent paralysis.

"But he is willing to take the risk to save his life," Terrell said.

He also said since the bullet has been in the man's body for five years, he doesn't know whether the markings would still be identifiable.

Graham did not indicate whether he will recommend the operation.

Johnson, 39, father of three grown children, was identified as Moulton's killer by a part-time employee,

Gary Summitt, in the Moulton Pharmacy.

Nine shots were fired from Moulton's gun and the death weapon, but only eight bullets were found. The state said the missing bullet may have lodged in the killer.

Terrell said Johnson has common features and he thinks Summitt mistakenly identified him.

The board also heard three other pleas for mercy for death row inmates and the governor said there will be no immediate decisions in any of them.

The other cases were:

—Beauford James White, 37, convicted in the 1977 execution-type murders of six people in a Carol City house robbery police said was drug-related. Miami attorney Thomas G. Murray said the murders were committed by two accomplices, also facing the electric chair, and that White shot no one.

—Willie Lee Thompson, 24, circus roustabout, ex-Marine and member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, convicted of the 1976 torture-murder of his girlfriend in a Miami motel room.

Assistant Dade prosecutor David Waksman said Sally Ivester bled to death from a hole in her vaginal wall caused by forcing a broken chair leg and billy club into her body.

—Jessie Ray Rutledge (see story, page 1).

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE
Location: 114 Chemistry Bldg.
Time: 6:15 - 9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$125 before 4:00 p.m. Jan. 19
\$130 at the door
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LSAT PREP

Jan. 19 - Feb. 17

COURSE MAY BE REPEATED AT NO COST

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Location: 114 Chemistry Bldg.
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G.R.E. PREP

Jan. 14 - Feb. 4

COURSE MAY BE REPEATED AT NO EXTRA COST

DATELINE

Florida State University January 13, 1982

Sign up for interviews

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 223 Bryan Hall.

- Mon., Jan. 18 — ADDISON-WESLEY PUBLISHING COMPANY
EMORY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- Tues., Jan. 19 — SOUTHEAST BANKING CORPORATION
MARTIN MARIETTA DATA SYSTEMS
- Wed., Jan. 20 — RADIO SHACK
COMPUTER CENTER
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
BURDINES
- Thurs., Jan. 21 — BURDINES
MOTOROLA
- Fri., Jan. 22 — BURDINES

ATTENTION: All resumes for the first and second weeks of February must be submitted to room 223 by Jan. 14 if you wish to participate in **PRELIMINARY SELECTION**. All resumes for the third week of February must be submitted by Jan. 18 and for the fourth week of February, submit resumes by Jan. 25.

Need a Job?

Need to work while going to FSU? Know what hours you can work? Then come by Student Employment Services, 116 Bryan Hall, and fill out an application for part-time off-campus employment. Check out their job board, too, with regularly updated employment opportunities.



Nature's Way
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Hex caused stroke?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco police officer George LaBrash is hoping the courts give the same credence to the Egyptian curse of the dead as he does.

Superior Court judge Richard P. Figone said yesterday he would rule within 60 days on LaBrash's claim for \$18,400 as disability. His lawsuit claims the spirit of Tutankhamun, the Egyptian boy king who lived 3,300 years ago, hexed him while he guarded the famed King Tut exhibit when it was in San Francisco in 1979.

LaBrash said it was his job to watch over the most precious piece exhibited, King Tut's gold burial mask, one of the world's greatest archeological finds. He said he suffered a stroke while standing guard.

He blames the stroke on a curse which, according to ancient Egyptian beliefs, afflicts those who disturb the dead.

"Egyptians believed in a curse, pronounced by Osiris, god of the dead, on all who should disturb the dead," Michael Hebel, LaBrash's attorney and a fellow police officer, wrote in a 15-page brief.

"LaBrash suffered a stroke after having positioned himself, as his employment required, directly in front of the golden mask... which for 3,300 years covered the head and shoulders of the mummified remains of the god-king Tutankhamun. Was he another victim of the curse?"

Hebel's brief reviews curse theories formulated from the deaths of a dozen people who have discovered or displayed the tomb's riches since 1923. On the basis of those theories, he maintains, that LaBrash deserves \$18,400 in compensation for the eight months it took him to recuperate. He has already received \$6,500 in state Workers Compensation for part of the time he was ill — from September 1979 to January 1980.

Junk mail buff in Jax

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — Unlike some people, Nadine Brundage does not consider junk mail an invasion of her privacy; she collects it.

"I feel it is a waste of money," Brundage said yesterday "and my postman's back. I get more mail than anyone else in this building for some reason."

Brundage was so impressed by the amount of junk mail sent to her in recent years that last year she kept tabs of the number of catalogs alone. It came to 896.

"I've had as many as eight of the same thing," said the woman who's on everyone's mailing list.

"I have written and requested them to either cut it down to one or take me off. Most of them have taken me off, which is fine."

Brundage has no intention of asking the post office to take her name off the list of people to receive mail. She enjoys some of the catalogs, such as Nieman-Marcus, Horchow and those specializing in needlepoint.

Her one-year collection does not include sweepstakes notices, requests for donations from charities and other assorted advertisements that come by letter mail, although she also gets these in large volume.

Brundage said it has been years since she received any pornographic catalogs.

But she was taken aback recently by an innocent-looking catalog that turned out to be offering expensive water pipes and other paraphernalia often associated with drug use.

IN BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

THE DEADLINE FOR BLACK STUDENT UNION elections has been extended until January 25. Pick up applications at the BSU or in the Union.

APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECTOR OF STUDENT Government Video Center are now being accepted in 244 Union.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for Student Body President Project Coordinator in 244 Union.

THE NAME OF THE STUDENT MENTAL Health Center, housed in the University Health Center, has changed to the Student Development and Counseling Service.

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It means we're **hot** because every hamburger we serve is made with 100% fresh ground beef.

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We're **hot** without warming trays.

We're **hot** without heat lamps.

We're **hot** without microwaves.

It means we're **hot** because you can't get a better, hotter hamburger anyplace else. **WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT!**



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Florida Flambeau

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Bad Laws

In an effort to prevent "anarchy in the federal judicial system," Roger Davis must serve out the balance of a 40-year prison sentence, a sentence described as unusual by at least six judges.

His crime: possession with intent to sell of about nine ounces of marijuana.

The U.S. Supreme Court, divided six to three, Monday upheld a Virginia lower court ruling which sent Davis to prison for 40 years after he was convicted of intending to sell about \$200 worth of marijuana.

The reasoning behind the opinion:

"Unless we wish anarchy to prevail within the federal judicial system, a precedent of this court (a 1980 decision which upheld the life sentence of a man convicted of three relatively trivial crimes, the most serious of which was defrauding someone of \$120) must be followed by the lower federal courts no matter how misguided the judges of those courts may think it to be."

That opinion, unsigned and seemingly tossed off in a spare moment, is misguided at best and criminally negligent at worst.

A 40-year sentence for possession of less than \$200 worth of marijuana is indeed cruel and unusual punishment, as the lower court ruled. The Supreme Court seems to be going off in a fit of pique over the challenge to its past ruling instead of considering the case on its own merits.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in a sharply worded dissent with Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, accused the other six Justices of "insensitivity." He also called the decision to overrule the federal trial judge and five members of an appeals court who had ruled the sentence excessive "a patent abuse of our judicial power."

At the moment, only Roger Davis is being forced to suffer from that abuse of power. But it makes us wonder what crucial decisions of the future may be handled with the same criminal negligence and disregard for justice. And be bungled just as badly.



Misconceptions about Mr. Watt

BY IRA SHORR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I can no longer sit back and let a fine businessman and public servant like James Watt be slandered by tree-mongers and naive nature ninnies.

I write this to quiet the ignorant cries of those pious petition-signing progress haters who would rather see us return to the Stone Age than take advantage of the earth for all she's worth. And that's plenty — I've seen the figures.

There have been some major misconceptions about Mr. Watt's policies. Jealousy breeds contempt. Let me set you straight.

Yes, Mr. Watt wants to allow concessionaires greater control over national parks. And why not? Have you ever been to a decent restaurant in our parks, or a bowling alley or movie house? There's nothing to do there! We need a little Disneyland flash, some blond-haired blue-eyed nature guides who aren't afraid to ask for tips. As for accommodations, as Mr. Watt has said, with the added cash they'll get from tax cuts the rich people of this nation will be vacationing more and there will be a serious hotel shortage in the 1980s. I'm proud that the Yellowstone Hilton will be open in June. From that point on the park will be closed to people wearing shorts.

Other environmental Chicken Littles have attacked the secretary for emasculating strip mining regulations. Look, these strip miners are grown men, they don't have to be told to clean up their mess. The Reagan Administration will never nag.

But Republicans are neat. That is why Mr. Watt recently announced that because the parks in the United States are in such terrible shape the government will purchase no new land until all the dirt, twigs, and leaves in the park system are picked up from the ground.

Now, about Mr. Watt's oil and gas drilling plans for the California coast. Everyone was crying that an oil spill would mean the end for that area. None of those wimpy Sierra-ites brought up the fact that sponges live under the water there and if there's a spill the sponges will soak up the oil. We then pick

NEXUS

them out of the water and squeeze them into cars. Reaganites can also recycle.

There is an ugly rumor that has been circulating and I'd like to put an end to it. Yes, it is true that the entire professional staff of the council of environmental quality was fired last month. They were annoying the business community. But it is fallaciously false that thousands of plants, bushes, and trees were rushing towards the Canadian line in search of environmental asylum. They were migrating. It's part of nature.

You can understand how James Watt got such a bad reputation. Let me clear up some other points. Sure we're cutting down our national forests. Do you realize how many Americans get lost in the woods every year?

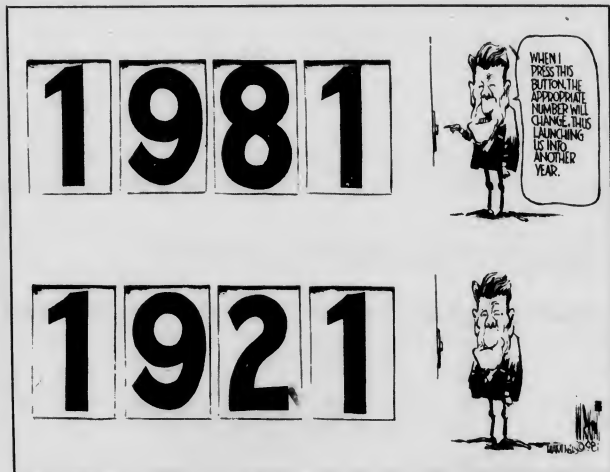
Why do we want airboats in the Everglades, snowmobiles in Sequoia and motor boats on the Grand Canyon's Colorado River? Mr. Watt said it himself, walking and paddling is no fun, and the Grand Canyon after four days is BORING.

The question we should be asking ourselves, is — where are we going? Do we want to be stuck with something as dull as conversation or solar energy or are we going to develop the exciting, dangerous stuff? There are 600 million acres of federal land in this country (owned by all of us). But can the average guy go out and dig some coal on a weekend, or uncover uranium on his vacation, or scoop some shale on a Saturday? We doubt it. That's why we're turning it over to the pros. That's land management. The energy companies have given it to us so far, haven't they?

In closing, let me leave you with a quote from my mentor, Mr. James Watt, who said: "We are just occupying the land until Jesus returns."

Think about it. Wouldn't Jesus be angry to come back and find we've done nothing to it?

Ira Shorr is the host of *Speakeasy*, a radio talk show which airs every Sunday morning from 8 to 10 on WQOW-FM 103.



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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

letters

Health fee unfair

Editor:

The university system of the state of Florida is ripping off students who attend them by charging mandatory health fees when the health service is not used or even wanted by the students.

I was told at registration this fall that either I pay the health fee or not obtain an education at FSU. Friends suggested that I apply through Joy Bowen at FSU for a refund. She informed me that a committee rejected my request but that I could appeal the decision through Dr. Leach, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Some time later I received a note from him saying that he'd "look into the matter."

I attempted to contact Dr. Leach after which I contacted Dr. Sliger's office, the Board of Regents, the office of the Commissioner of Education, the Governor's Office, the Senate Committee on Education (which provided assistance), and the House Committee on Education.

What is the role of a university? Is it to provide education or health care? Does the university system have a right to dictate to students that they can't be students unless they buy a certain kind of health care plan?

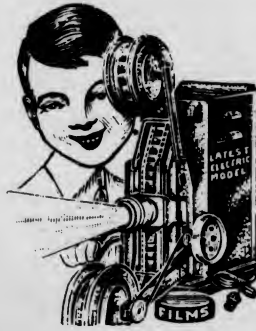
It may not be a bad idea for universities to have medical plans for those who want them, but it is tyranny to force them down the throats of those who don't want them. Where is the freedom of choice under the current system?

I want my money back. In addition, I would like to see some legislation passed to permit university students *not* to have to pay for medical services they: 1. don't use, and 2.

don't want.

God help us if the legislature doesn't.

Stephen D. Bamford



Film program not 'the worst'

Editor:

Worst film program? Balderdash, Dan Simberloff! FSU does not have one of the worst film programs for a university its size and academic stature, and you know it. It is also fair to say that it does not have the best either, but again you know why. This letter is not really addressed to you, because your unsupported ravings and perverse myopia are born of unreachable prejudice. Instead, this letter is for the students at Florida State who might mistake your mental lapses for the truth. But first let me sympathize.

As a passionate devotee of film I, too, would love to sit in a theatre with you and

probably ten other sunken-eyed buffs watching Hungarian, Russian (post-1970), Latin American, and Japanese films. The difficulty is that every film series on this campus is self-supporting. The films must pay for themselves, and at this point there are very few people willing to see contemporary foreign films. This situation is compounded by the high rental prices such films command. Those wonderfully cosmopolitan universities you speak of have subsidized film series, something this university has been unwilling to provide. We could have one of the best film programs in the country if we could get some extra funding or if clubs on campus decided to use some of their budgets for special interest group series.

Yet, at the same time, FSU has quite a fine film program. A number of faculty assumptions made it impossible for you to recognize its merits. The first is that as a faculty member who spent more than ten years here you have begun to feel the obvious repetition of films that students who stay for only four years don't experience. And make no mistake about it, our primary programming responsibilities are to students of FSU. The weekday film program is structured around courses in Communications, English and Modern Languages. The weekends are reserved for films that satisfy the taste of a broad segment of the student population. Under this scheme a tremendously diverse list of films is shown each semester.

You must have been asleep at the wheel when you asserted that "the vast majority of classic directors are not even represented." It is amazing that such a broad selection of films from virtually every major director has been shown on this campus over the past four

years. If we are strong, it is in the area of classic films by classic directors. I dug up all the film programs for the past four years (that crucial duration when one thinks in terms of students) and counted films by at least fifty major directors and many of those had all their major films represented (Bergman, Truffaut, Bertolucci, Bunuel, Herzog, Fellini, Chaplin, Keaton, Griffith, Ford, Hawks, Welles, Hitchcock, Kubrick, von Sternberg, Allen, Lang, Fassbinder, Cocteau, Eisenstein). There have been probably 150-250 classic films shown in the past four years.

This figure assumes that you will recognize the vast number of American classics as classics. One of the underlying prejudices in your argument is the misplaced archness of your anti-American tastes. While European critics, devotees, and intellectuals were celebrating American films, their American counterparts were turning up their noses. This snobbery that you exhibit is reprehensible and wrong. And no doubt it is this that rankles most, because American classics are the strong suit of the FSU film program.

Finishing off errors: (1) there was a Bunuel series in winter of 1979 (every major film), brought to us by a farsighted student president and there have been at least two Bunuel films shown each year; (2) three other De Sica films have been shown. How many great De Sica films are there? (3) French New Wave has been one of our most widely screened movements. Healthy selections of Truffaut, Godard, Resnais, Chabrol, Rohmer, and Rivette have played here.

Dan, stay home awhile. You're missing some good films.

Peter Stowell

A visit to the holy land of Sunshine with Rep. Shrub

BY KENNETH MYLOTT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

SATIRE

Once upon a time, in a beautiful land called Sunshine, Rep. Tom Shrub was commissioned to act as ambassador to Prince Francis, a visiting dignitary from a small island in the South Pacific. It was the job of Rep. Shrub to give Prince Francis a tour of Sunshine in the hope of setting up diplomatic ties.

"I'm sorry my children could not be here to meet the prince of such a far off island as yours," commented Rep. Shrub at the start of the tour.

"I understand. No need to apologize. It is better that they not miss school," answered the gentle prince.

"Oh, they are not in school. They are all in state prisons, serving sentences for engaging in premarital sex," Shrub said. "Serves them right! But enough idle conversation. We are now in our leader's court. The man who is writing is our governor."

"What is he writing? Perhaps an inspiring address to the citizens to encourage them to live noble, heroic lives? Or maybe he is signing a peace agreement which will end the meaningless killing and destruction of war?"

"No. He is signing death warrants," Shrub said. "I hear there are not enough hours in the day for him to complete this one duty alone, so, you see, he doesn't have any time left to do any thing constructive."

"In my land we have never heard of putting men to death. Why does the governor of Sunshine do this?" inquired the curious prince.

"To teach moral virtue and stop crime, of course."

"Does it work?"

"No, in fact, things are worse than ever."

"What purpose can it serve then?"

"Some powerful citizens of Sunshine have a thirst for blood and if a man wants to be elected governor, he is obliged to quench that thirst by killing men at regular intervals. In other lands this is called barbaric. Here, we call it politics."

While walking down Tennessee Avenue, the prince was

charmed by a young Hare Krishna girl who presented him with a flower. A few yards further, a Jehovah's Witness buttonholed him and forced some literature on him and he was less than charmed. A bit later, a Moonie tried to sell him incense at an enormous profit and he was annoyed. Within a distance of several blocks, he was accosted by Christian Scientists, Children of God, Baptists, Moslems, Pentecostals, Catholics, Quakers, Adventists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopals, tongue speakers, faith healers and non-denominational evangelists, all of whom were trying to sell him books, tracts, pamphlets, hymnals, commentaries, candles, statues, watches and candy.

Shortly after passing a group of shifty-eyed Mormons, the prince noticed that his wallet was missing. Rep. Tom Shrub tried to console him by proving that all this fanatical activity only showed that the citizens of Sunshine were very religious. The prince accepted this in his usual calm and forgiving spirit.

Further down the avenue, they came upon a dozen citizens of Sunshine brutally beating two young men. The prince, horrified at the sight of these two men being held down as the citizens punched them and kicked them in the testicles, begged for an explanation.

"What have they done to deserve such treatment?"

"They were holding hands."

"I'm afraid I don't understand."

Rep. Shrub, surprised that the prince could be so ignorant of the ways of the citizens of Sunshine, stared at him in disbelief.

"If you were Christian, you would understand this," he said. "And if you were a Born-again Christian, you would be a part of this mob."

The prince, who decided he was not anxious to join in the attempt to reform these two men, did not ask Rep. Shrub

how he could convert to Christianity.

Although the police soon arrived, this did not put an immediate stop to the beating. The officers sat in their patrol car for 20 minutes, discussing the situation with great cheerfulness. While the prince appreciated the camaraderie of the officers, he thought it was somewhat poorly timed.

"Enough!" said the prince. "Please take me some place else."

"I see that the travels of the day have wearied you," said Rep. Shrub. "I will now take you to our famed beaches. There we can refresh our spirits."

They traveled for some time by car. Removing their shoes, they walked along the beach where the surf sent water rushing over their feet and ankles.

"How marvelous to be far away from the insanity of men. Despite the killing of men for political reasons, my wallet being stolen and the savage beating, I can still think of Sunshine as a beautiful place now that we are walking along this peaceful shore."

Just then, they came upon the decaying bodies of thirty Haitians who had been washed upon the beach by the ocean current. Rep. Shrub explained the reason for this surprising find, which did not satisfy the prince.

"Rep. Shrub, I can no longer think that Sunshine is as beautiful a place as I have been told."

"But at least we have religion," Shrub countered.

"You have more religions than a man could count and they all argue and disagree with one another. In my land, we have only one religion and there are only two rules in our religion. The first is that one should never do anything that goes against reason. The second is that a person should love all men as brothers. With these two rules, we have continual peace and progress."

"What a dull religion! No myths and legends! No political meddling! No..."

With this, the prince took his leave of the Rep. Shrub and returned to his land, never again to visit the country of Sunshine.

And he lived happily ever after.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW — The foreign ministers of Poland and the Soviet Union yesterday rejected the NATO statement on Polish affairs as gross interference in domestic affairs.

"Everything taking place in Poland, including the imposition of martial law, is a purely internal, national affair of the Poles," a joint communique quoted Polish Foreign Minister **Jozef Czyrek** as saying.

The communique was released after Czyrek completed his second day of talks with Soviet officials and flew home. He placed wreaths at Lenin's Tomb and at the memorial to the Soviet war dead.

PEKING — China "strongly protested" President **Ronald Reagan's** decision to replace aging Taiwan jetfighters yesterday in a stern diplomatic note that may signal a cooling in bilateral relations and possible expulsion of ambassadors.

Reagan has scrapped plans to sell more advanced F-5G or F-16 fighters to Taiwan, but the United States will replace aging Taiwan aircraft with "comparable" models when the need arises, the State Department said.

The ministry said China "will never accept any unilateral decision" by Washington on Taiwan, which China argues is a breakaway Chinese province and must not be treated by other nations as an independent country.

In Taiwan, a government spokesperson said the administration's decision failed to take into account the possibility of an invasion by China.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Widely criticized for restoring tax exempt status to private schools that refuse to admit blacks, President **Ronald Reagan** said yesterday he is "unalterably opposed" to racial discrimination and will submit new legislation to attack the problem.

The decision Friday by the Treasury and Justice Departments restored tax exemptions to Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, N.C.

WASHINGTON — A federal judge refused yesterday to dismiss the government's suit to break up American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He cited concerns about the "haphazard" procedures used in settling the case.

U.S. District Judge **Harold Greene** said he was particularly concerned that the settlement of the case was filed in a federal court in New Jersey and did not face judicial scrutiny under a 1974 law that requires a judge to review whether the settlement of an antitrust case is in the public interest.

The Justice Department and AT&T announced last week that a compromise had been struck to end the 7-year-old legal dispute and that the case was being dismissed.

SAN DIEGO — Cubans and Nicaraguans determined to overthrow their nations' leftist governments are undergoing paramilitary training at a remote Southern California desert base.

The training site, called Camp Yumuri, is operated by Alpha 66, a Miami-based group formed in 1961 which has claimed responsibility for widespread acts of sabotage in Cuba in its fight against the Communist regime of **Fidel Castro**.

Federal and local authorities confirmed existence of the desert outpost, but refused to disclose the exact location of the San Bernardino County base.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, concerned at the carnage attributed to intoxicated drivers, told federal officials yesterday he agrees with their call for a special commission to study ways to get drunks off the roads.

"I expect the president will create a commission to attack the dangerous problem," said deputy press secretary **Larry Speakes**.

Ray Peck, the federal highway safety chief, told the president during a meeting at the Transportation Department that drunk drivers were the largest cause of highway fatalities last year.

STATE

MIAMI — Cuban-Americans descended on a federal immigration office yesterday demanding political asylum for **Clara Nunez**, a young stowaway whose 18-month quest for freedom has touched the heart of Miami's Latin community.

She arrived at Cape Canaveral Dec. 26, 1981, and promptly requested political asylum. It was denied and the Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered her deported to Argentina. Her case is currently being reviewed by a federal judge in Orlando.

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AUCTION

The TLCCC-WTNT Superflea Market is heading your way on January 16th & 17th. Now is the time to shop for all those odds and ends for your apartment or dorm room. There will be plenty of booths offering a wide assortment of items from posters to appliances.

As a special added bonus for this month's show we will have an authentic auction starting at 12 noon on Saturday, January 16th. There will also be door prizes given throughout the day and plenty of FREE parking. All in Your Center of Attractions...The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

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Munich 1919: Warren Beatty, nascent fascism and violent death

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An overflow crowd packed a Library Science Building lecture hall yesterday to hear Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein deliver the inaugural presentation of "Between the Wars: 1919-1939."

"Between the Wars" is a program of lectures, colloquia, and performances assembled by the Center for the Humanities and the Arts running through April 20.

As students, faculty-members, and a sizable number of local residents listened, Rubenstein outlined events in and around Munich in the year 1919. Along the way he had two recommendations for moviegoers who will be attending the subsequent lectures in the Humanities series; Warren Beatty's spectacular *Reds*, and *Gallipoli*, the most recent offering from Australia.

Reds, Rubenstein suggested, while telling something of the story of the Russian Revolution, also illustrated the double-edged nature of social revolutions: if one wants to accomplish social change within the context of a revolution, one must be willing to "use the gun" once political power has been obtained. "This is why I, personally, am not leading any social revolutions," Rubenstein commented. The other side of this hard reality is that all revolutionaries are not prepared to trade

their utopian visions for a gun.

For a brief period in 1919 the city of Munich saw the results of that choice, as a series of short-lived minority governments sought to affect social change within the state of Bavaria, culminating in a bloody conflict between Bolsheviks and right wing Social Democrats. The subsequent fear of Bolshevik revolution set the tone for much of the period between 1919 and 1939, contributing to the buildup of ultra-conservative nationalist organizations which eventually developed into Nazi paramilitary clubs.

Gallipoli the movie illustrates another ingredient in the socio-political realities of the period, Rubenstein said, in that it depicts the horrifying realities of World War I trench warfare. "What the movie does not tell us," said Rubenstein, "is that 250,000 British, Australian, and New Zealand soldiers died in that single battle." The sheer devastation of such death tolls was to have a strong impact on the morale of citizens throughout Europe, and set the stage for the horrors of the Second World War.

The next lecture in the Humanities Series will be Tuesday, January 19, when Dr. George Harper lectures on "Necessary Murder: The Auden Circle and the Spanish Civil War."

Woman raped by ex-boyfriend

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 22-year-old Tallahassee woman was raped yesterday by her ex-boyfriend, according to police.

The victim accepted a ride from her ex-boyfriend on the premise of going shopping according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. Instead, her assailant took her to Twiss Lane, in the northeast section of Leon

County.

"The suspect sexually assaulted the victim who also received minor burns inflicted with a cigarette lighter," said Simpson. "The victim was released by her attacker whereupon she called the Sheriff's Department," he said.

Simpson said the suspect's name was being withheld for fear his identification could result in the disclosure of the victim's name as well.

Haigisms abound

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been ordered to speak only Latin for the next six months. Fortunately for him, the order comes not from the White House, but the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College. The group, which annually issues a list of words that should be banished, this year selected "first time ever," "revenue enhancement," and just about everything uttered by the secretary of state. "Haig's misuse of the language is chronic and perhaps irreversible," says Peter Thomas, the society's senior herald. "Even a simple 'getting old' becomes 'maturation' in Haig language."

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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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Sol stricken; reassures fans

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sol Carroll, FSU's most ubiquitous sports fan, was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital last Friday for an apparent stroke.

Talking from his hospital bed yesterday, Sol explained that as early as last Wednesday he had experienced hand tremors and dizziness. By Friday he was so weak that while leaving a local Burger King, his legs gave out.

Upon entering the hospital, Carroll received several brain scans and angiograms to determine if any blood clotage to the brain was in evidence, and if so, where the clotage was taking place.

Carroll apparently escaped serious injury, as no permanent paralysis or motor dysfunction was in evidence, he said.

"I don't want them (the fans) to think I've deserted them," said Carroll. "I expect to be back at my table in the Union by next week."

Carroll explained he had not missed an important FSU sporting event in eight years and was dismayed at having to miss the Seminole womping of the Gators at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center yesterday.

"For all the people who asked what happened to Sol at the basketball game, just tell them I didn't run off to New York



Sol or something," said Carroll. "I'm feeling strong, and I'm looking forward to getting back to being FSU's number 1 fan."

If you want to see how Sol's doing or just drop a line to say hi, Sol said he would welcome a call. His hospital phone number is 681-2230. This number should connect you directly with the patient.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Cop nabs state rep for DWI

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAKE CITY — Florida Senate Majority Leader Sherrill N. "Pete" Skinner was arrested early yesterday on charges of driving while intoxicated, disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence.

A spokesperson for the Columbia County Sheriff's office said Deputy Louie Goble observed a 1980 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Skinner going at a high rate of speed east on U.S. Highway 90 at 1:48 a.m.

Goble said the car was weaving from one side of the road to the other. The deputy stopped the car and said Skinner "staggered in his walk and had to lean on his car for support" after getting out.

Later, he refused to take a Breathalyzer test at the Lake City Police Department or to be placed in a holding cell. He was released on his own recognizance. A court hearing was set for Feb. 19.

Skinner, 39, was arrested on Jan. 2, 1981, at a Lake City bar on a charge of disorderly intoxication. The court withheld adjudication of guilt in that case and Skinner was fined \$264, including court costs.



'Pete' Skinner

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Candidates for city commission face the public at forums

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The nine candidates for City Commission will square off tonight in, what most candidates agree, is the single most crucial of three candidates' forums. Neighborhood association leaders from throughout the city will gather at the Godby High School Media Center to hear the candidates give their views at the Council of Neighborhood Association's forum, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

At stake are two seats on the Tallahassee City Commission. Six candidates are vying for the remaining two years of the seat originally held by Shad Hilaman, who died of a heart attack in July, in the Group 2 race. Two candidates are challenging Mayor Hurley Rudd for a regular four-year seat in the Group 1 race.

The candidates have already spoken at two candidates' forums. Monday night, about 30 people heard eight of the candidates present their platforms at a forum sponsored by

the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Last night about 150 local developers heard from all nine candidates at another forum, hosted by the Tallahassee Builders' Association.

Most of the candidates dwelled upon a few key issues at both forums:

•Crime prevention. Almost all the candidates said crime is one of Tallahassee's biggest problems. Candidates mentioned neighborhood crime watch programs, more money and manpower for area law enforcement agencies and greater cooperation between the police and sheriff's departments as possible solutions.

•Energy. Several candidates vowed they would keep the city from building a new, coal-fired electrical plant by increasing energy conservation projects throughout the city.

•Growth. Some candidates emphasized the need for growth by proposing tax incentives for business, while others stressed the importance of properly controlling

growth through appropriate city ordinances.

•Government cost effectiveness. Most of the candidates noted that all city programs must be maintained with this goal in mind, especially in light of federal and state budget cutbacks and the city's growing bonded indebtedness.

Almost all the candidates criticize the present commission for building the new city hall, subsidizing the Sheraton Hotel projects and buying the Winewood Golf Course.

City Commission votes down franchised service

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commissioners dealt with two topics for discussion at last night's City Commission meeting. The first dealt with a special proposal to provide franchised electric service to the city; the second consisted of a study of convention support which could be provided by the city.

The electric service proposal consists of the county granting the city authority to operate franchised service in unincorporated areas. In exchange for this authority, the city's electric company would pay a franchise fee to the county.

The principal concept of the proposal has to do with regulatory aspects that would be granted to the city of Tallahassee. City Manager Dan Kleman, however, said that he didn't believe any further regulation of the city's electric service would be in the best interest of the city.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy echoed Kleman's viewpoint, somewhat.

"I object to it (the proposal) in general," she said. "If we do continue to pursue it, we should add modifying language to make it more favorable to the city."

Bellamy views the proposal as an effort on the part of the county to gain revenues. Bellamy also said, however, that the city is not unsympathetic to the county's need for revenue. She added that the city is trying to work together with the county to increase revenue in other areas.

The proposal was defeated unanimously by the commissioners.

A study proposing some sort of convention bureau to provide services for the various conventions which come to Tallahassee was also voted down. On a motion by Commissioner Kent Spriggs, the issue was tabled.

According to Kleman, such bureaus are used by other cities to provide services for various conventions, as well as to gain revenue from them. He added, however, that this type of revenue is gained through other means in Tallahassee, such as hotel taxes.

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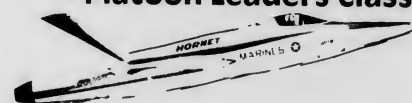
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Spending from page 1

p.m. at the Godby High School Media Center.

Still to come are the endorsements from local organizations, including the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, the Big Bend Labor Council, the Tallahassee Builders' Association, the *Florida Flambeau* and, most importantly, the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

"No one has ever been elected to the city commission who got negative feedback in the *Democrat*," said Ollie Lee Taylor, the researcher for FSU's Department of Public Administration who is running for the Group 2 seat. "The *Democrat* doesn't always pick the winner, but the winner is always someone the *Democrat* had good things to say about before the election."

Money, most candidates agree, will have a major impact on the campaign strategy, and already there is a wide gap in the amount of money the candidates have available to them.

Chapman appears to have had the easiest time raising money as he leads all candidates in this category, even though he didn't announce his candidacy until December, several months after some of his opponents.

As of last week, he had already taken in 31 contributions of \$100 or more but was to hire political consultant Jim Hensley to help with the campaign.

"He'll be helping develop the media campaign, target dates and set up schedules," explained Chapman.

Hensley is the same strategist who helped former mayor Dick Wilson during last commission election by developing a Red Scare campaign against Kent Spriggs. That campaign backfired and Spriggs was elected.

Hensley is currently setting up a full media campaign for Chapman with TV and radio spots, yard signs and mailouts.

Some of Chapman's opponents take a dim view of his large campaign treasury quickly collected through large contributions and the media blitz that will follow.

"It's obvious that he's trying to buy the election," commented Hornaday.

But Chapman insists he is just getting by with a little help from his friends.

"I'm very pleased that I have a number of friends in Tallahassee who want to help me out in a tangible way," he said.

And not all of his opponents think that a big-money strategy will win the election. "Of course, there is some threshold level of financial support you need to run an effective campaign," said Merriam. "But if you take a look at the last couple city elections, you'll find that big money doesn't always win it, as the losers in those two spent twice as much as the winners."

Merriam, however, cannot complain that she doesn't have enough funds to run her campaign. Although she had only raised \$3,130 outright by last week, she had also garnered almost \$4,000 in free services (brochure writing, party coordination, bookkeeping, photography) from contributors.

Like Chapman, she plans to start up a

media blitz in the next few weeks. She also has developed a fairly extensive campaign organization, with precinct captains in each city precinct.

"We've got a whole battery of neighborhood workers, and they've got a fairly positive response so far," she said.

The only campaign organization which, at this point, can really rival Merriam's is that of McLean. McLean, the first candidate to announce, had raised more money outright (over \$4,000) than anyone except Chapman, as of last week. That total includes proceeds from two fund-raising events — an auction, which garnered over \$1,261, and a fish fry.

That total, however, is just the beginning, according to McLean.

"We figure it's going to take between \$15,000 to \$17,000 to run an effective campaign, and we hope the funding we get can meet this need," he said.

By last week McLean had already made arrangements for radio ads, billboards, yard signs and a mailout. "We've been walking some precincts for a couple months, and we'll begin a real concerted telephoning campaign this week," said McLean.

McLean's campaign workers will also be wooing black and lower-income votes next week when they start serving hot chocolate at the major downtown bus stops and at the unemployment office on North Monroe Street.

Although Hornaday had only raised \$2,457 by last week — far short of the amounts collected by Chapman, Merriam and McLean — he appears to have made up for it through the nightly door-to-door campaigning he started in October.

Hornaday visited over 4,000 homes in every precinct in the city already, he says, and hopes to get to several thousand more.

"The door-to-door canvassing really began as a campaign ploy, but I've been very pleased with the response," he said. "I heartily recommend it to the other candidates as a good way to find out what's going on in Tallahassee."

Hornaday, who says none of his opponents are personally going door-to-door, thinks that campaign ploy will make it possible for him to get by without as much money or media exposure as his opponents.

"We really didn't expect to raise as much money as we have," he said. "So we're very pleased."

The other two candidates for the Group 2 seat — Taylor and businessman Ron Harris — are running far behind their opponents in terms of contributions and precinct work.

Taylor still hopes to collect enough money for some radio and TV spots.

"Money is going to be a factor in this campaign, but if you've got the issues and the people behind you, a lot of hard work can get your message to the people," he said.

Harris did not decide to run until last week and began collecting contributions a few days ago. But he says he'll use his own money, if he has to, to fund a modest media campaign.

A group of people have also made financial and time commitments to his newly formed Committee for the Rights of Voters to get out the voter opinion survey to

registered voters in Leon County Harris says will be a focal point of his campaign.

Campaigning for the Group 1 seat has been much less intensive thus far.

Even the incumbent, Mayor Rudd, had raised less than \$1,000 by last week.

"A lot of people connect me with big business," said Rudd. "But my purse report won't show a lot of big money. Basically, I get the \$15 and \$25 contributions, and that's the way I like to operate."

Rudd plans to go ahead with a media blitz as soon as he has collected the necessary money.

"I'm serious about running a full campaign, although my duties as mayor will tie me down a little bit," he said.

While Rudd tries to defend his record to the whole city, Arthur Collins, the FAMU

student body president, will be directing his campaign primarily to the black and student populations.

"We'll start canvassing door-to-door this weekend, targeting specific precincts," he said.

Collins hope to answer Rudd's media campaign with one of his own, but will have to expand his campaign treasury, which could barely cover the \$355 qualifying fee, before he can actually do so.

Although Jim King, Rudd's second challenger and owner of the Unicorn Shop on West Tennessee Street, announced before Christmas, he had not actually got his campaign rolling when he qualified last week. King plans to go door-to-door and have an option to raise money for a media campaign in the next couple of weeks.



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Weather-related death count climbs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The sweeping attack of record cold loosened its death grip from the Plains to the Atlantic yesterday but a hard freeze took a devastating bit out of Florida fruit and vegetable crops and sleety snow stabbed at the heart of Dixie.

The mercury rose by a few degrees — above zero and into single digit levels — in the frozen Upper Midwest and Great Lakes after bottoming at depths not seen before in the 20th Century.

The toll in human life and resources continued to climb, reaching 110 deaths blamed on the brutal cold, which peaked Monday in what the National Meteorological Center described as the coldest day of the century.

While the inhumane cold was ebbing, new storms mustered forces. Forecasters warned residents to expect a new layer of snow in Chicago, where dozens of city snowplow trucks were doctored in shops because of the weekend deep freeze.

Deep South temperatures rose into the teens and 20s after the previous day of readings at zero or below. But the warmer air brought problems of its own. A winter storm warning for freezing rain and sleet was issued from eastern Oklahoma and central Texas through Louisiana and Mississippi.

Snow, ice and sleet layered streets and highways from Tennessee through central

Mississippi and south Alabama, closing schools throughout hard-hit areas. Up to four inches of snow was expected in Alabama, where schools, businesses and state agencies were closed in anticipation of the approaching storm.

Record usage of natural gas and electricity for heating was reported in New York City and North Carolina, and supplies were strained to near limit in other frost-bitten areas. About 25,000 residents called the New York City Housing Department in recent days to complain about heating problems.

In flood-ravaged Northern California seven more people were added to the list of victims who died in a massive mudslide near Santa Cruz. The discoveries raised the death toll from last week's giant storm to 36. Authorities feared an even moderate rain could trigger a new avalanche of mudslides.

Fifteen deaths were reported in Illinois; 14 in Pennsylvania; 10 in Michigan; eight in North Carolina, seven in Minnesota, six in Indiana, five in Wisconsin, four each in Iowa, Wyoming and West Virginia. Texas, Maryland, New York, Tennessee and Virginia each reported three deaths. Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Ohio, Alabama and New Mexico reported two apiece. South Carolina, South Dakota, Nebraska, Florida, Mississippi and Oregon each reported one weather-related death.

Oranges from page 1

some tree damage — how much we don't know," McKown said.

Temperatures of 27 degrees for four hours or more are required before fruit sustains damage. Citrus growers stick to a special citrus thermometer in the fruit to determine the temperature.

The citrus industry was not the only one that suffered from the freeze.

Tropical fish companies south of Tampa lost thousands of fish, but it will be at least a week before the extent of losses will be known because many fish die from the after

effects.

"It looks pretty bad right now," said Robert Graves, owner of a tropical fish company. "It was real hard on our live bearers. The egg layers were under cover and most of them came through alright."

Nearly all of the state's 31 citrus-producing counties from Ocala to the Everglades suffered some damage, with average temperatures between 20 and 24 degrees. Agricultural officials predicted total damage could exceed the devastating 1981 freeze that destroyed \$232 million in citrus, vegetable and nursery crops in five counties and left 19,000 migrant farmworkers and others unemployed.

Forget beer posters — try Vasarely

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Need to add some class to a bland dorm room? Have your "High Times" posters finally ripped after moving for the fourth time this year?

Stop by the art exhibition and sale in the University Union Ballroom. Classic art prints are being sold for an average of \$3 per print or three for \$7.

If you need to add a twisted sense of religion to your decadent lifestyle, you can purchase a copy of Salvador Dali's "Crucifixion." If you'd like to add a touch of romance to your cell block you can get a copy of Picasso's "The Lovers" to hang over your bed. If you're into admiring naked women you can purchase a copy of Degas' "Naked Woman After the Bath." And if you don't have a television set and want to keep your friends from becoming violent during a party, hang up one of Victor Vasarely's colorful 3D designs. It promises to jump right off the wall.

Erol Ligori, President of the Atlantic Art Reproduction Company and organizer of the print sale, is excited by the turnout of the show so far.

"We've had the exhibit here for about five years and have always had a good turnout,"

said Ligori. "We sell prints at the lowest price possible."

The print exhibit offers a wide range of prints to please a variety of tastes. The perfectionist might enjoy Georges Seurat's "La Grande Jatte," an example of pointillism at its best. Nostalgia buffs could have a field day with prints from classic movies including *Gone With the Wind* and *Dracula*.

And those few who still buy the American Dream will enjoy the Norman Rockwell display, which includes favorites like "Little Spooners."

The most popular sales, according to Ligori, have been prints by Van Gogh, Picasso, and Renoir.

Being short on cash is no excuse to avoid the print exhibit. According to Ligori, those who help out with the exhibit receive one free print for every hour they work.

If your walls are already plastered with posters, go to the exhibit anyway...it promises to teach you more about art than many Humanities classes.

The Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art Prints, sponsored by the Union Program Office will be held Monday Jan. 11th thru Friday, Jan. 15th from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Clemency from page 1

missing," said Feiber.

Feiber charged Alachua County authorities were embarrassed by the killings and desperate to solve the crime because deputies listened helplessly to cries of terror during the killings over an open telephone line. Telephone company officials were unable to trace the call and the victims apparently could not get to the receiver.

"A tape recording made over the telephone indicates the killer shouted, 'Bleed, bleed, bleed. Die, die, die,'" said Herbert.

Herbert said authorities have checked out the accusation against Bessent, including the use of a lie detector test, and have concluded they are unfounded.

"Rutledge was convicted mainly on the basis of testimony by one of the surviving sons, Harold, who identified him as the killer," said Feiber. "He had earlier told authorities the assailant was missing a front tooth and had a moustache. That description matches Bessent, not Rutledge."

He said the slashings occurred in two different rooms of the small shack occupied by the Williams family whose husband and

father, Wiley Sr., was at work at the time of the after midnight attack.

Bessent is not in custody and Gunter conceded his identification runs the risk of his going into hiding. Herbert said Bessent was from somewhere in South Florida.

Gunter said no matter what happened to Bessent, the board cannot risk sending an innocent man to the chair by failure to investigate every angle of a case.

Feiber presented a petition signed by 400 Hawthorne residents urging Rutledge's life be spared.

Graham and the Cabinet, sitting as the Executive Clemency Board, also heard mercy appeals on behalf of three other Death Row inmates.

The three were Marvin Johnson, convicted in the robbery-murder of a Pensacola druggist; Willie Lee Thompson, convicted in the murder of a Georgia woman in Miami; and Beauford James White, an accomplice in the drug related execution-style murder of six people in a suburban Miami home.

Rutledge was convicted in 1975 by a 12-member jury. Two of the members were black. Rutledge, Bessent, and the Williams family are all black.

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Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Caroline Summerwood's 'Of Seeing'

Adam Straus' 'Man Walking Dog'

Brightness and humor at Four Arts

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Conventional museums have the best of all possible worlds: ongoing and eclectic selections of work, money to keep their collections both expanding and changing, and seemingly unlimited wall space and possible locations in which to display the works.

Smaller galleries naturally have the disadvantages of less money, and fewer feet of a generally more finite space. Whenever a gallery houses a show that succeeds in content and layout, it's especially refreshing. It seems they've had to overcome more disadvantages to do so.

This is especially true when a small gallery has a show of relatively large works — as does the Four Arts Gallery now — but neither space scarcity nor art size dampens the effectiveness of its show. In fact, both conditions contribute to a memorable show of brightness and humor.

John H. Woodworth's untitled work in mixed media is one of the finest works visible in the gallery. It's a huge wonderful landscape of shades and textures — clay reds, slate, earth brown and olive drab color the stiff canvas mountains and roughly broken pieces of ceramic that cover the canvas base. A fissure breaks the mountains straight down the center of the work as if an earthquake had just broken the ground in two. On closer inspection, the oil black space under the fissure is cave-like, and sports a few (intentional?) cobwebs that heighten the almost lunar eeriness.

Victor Finelli's "The Corner" properly occupies a corner with a strong light so the piece can be seen from countless angles, each to different effect. It's a tall canvas-covered

wooden frame that forms a right angle, with the ends tilted drunkenly, lending an air of motion. The canvas is ripped in places to reveal the interestingly perspective of looking inside a wall. It's covered in oils and acrylics everywhere — the paints form patterns of color and texture, tangible rivers of paint.

Caroline Summerwood's two works placed side by side are dramatic narrative art. Both constructed of tan hay-like material and upholstery batting, they are portrait-sized rectangles, almost stark in composition, of a birth motif played out in series. "The Beginning," is a sculpted puffy-lipped opening, vaginal in appearance. The second work, "Of Seeing," is almost the same, but the opening is stretched with an emerging face, eyes closed, looking newborn but strangely wise. The combined effect of the two is startling and full of implied motion.

Adam Straus' "Man Walking Dog" seems to be walking right out of the wall — the shorthand visual style is richly funny.

There are ten pieces in the show — on display through Sunday at the Governor's Square Four Arts Gallery, free of charge. Those wishing to mix visual fun with a chance to talk to the artists should attend the opening tonight from 7 to 9. When it's as cold and bleak as it has been lately, it's much wiser to seek solace indoors.

ART

Lionel Richie-Diana Ross duet Grammy bound

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Three multi-talented recording stars — Quincy Jones, Lionel Richie and John Lennon — headed the list of nominees yesterday for the 24th annual Grammy Awards — the music industry's top honors.

Producer-arranger Jones garnered eight nominations, while singer-songwriter Richie got six and Lennon earned five.

Jones' album *The Dude* was nominated for album of the year, as was Lennon's *Double Fantasy*, which he recorded with his wife Yoko Ono and released shortly before he was shot and killed in December 1980.

Also nominated for top album honors were jazz artist Al Jarreau's *Breakin' Away*, rock group Steely Dan's *Gaucho* and pop singer Kim Carnes' *Mistaken Identity*.

Carnes and Lennon were also nominated for the record of

the year award — Carnes for the hit "Bette Davis Eyes" and Lennon for "Starting Over."

Last year's multi-Grammy winner Christopher Cross was also nominated for the top-record award for "Arthur's Theme," as were Diana Ross and Richie for "Endless Love" and Bill Withers and Grover Washington Jr. for "Just the Two of Us."

The 5,000 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences select the nominees and vote on the winners, which will be announced during a nationally televised ceremony Feb. 24 from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Academy members picked "Arthur's Theme," "Bette Davis Eyes," "Endless Love," "Just the Two of Us," and Dolly Parton's "9 to 5" for song of the year nominations.

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Prince of darkness takes bow at Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Nosferatu. It has the sweet sickening whisper of doom to it. "An evil name," observed Jack Kerouac, "suggesting the red letters of hell." It's Slavic for "undead," and it's also the title of two classic German vampire films showing tonight on a double-bill in Moore Auditorium on the UPO Film Series. Admission is \$2.

The original 1922 silent version of *Nosferatu* plays first at 7:30, with piano accompaniment by "Herr Doktor" Ray Brooks. Directed by F. W. Murnau, one of the greatest directors of Germany's golden age of cinema in the 1920s, the film was his first major success and is in effect a pirated retelling of the "Dracula" story. (In fact, the

widow of *Dracula* author Bram Stoker successfully sued the producers of this film, and there was an actual attempt made to destroy all existing copies.) Murnau changed the locale from Transylvania to Germany and the time to the 1830s, and added touches of Nordic mysticism to what has become "traditional" vampire lore.

The *Dracula* character, Baron Orlock, is played by Max Shreck, and to this day no one is sure whether that was the name of a real person or merely some other actor's pseudonym. ("Shreck" is German for "terror.") The vampire's make-up resembles several species of bat thrown together, and stands as one of the most grotesque and loathsome horror figures in the cinema.

Werner Herzog, fevered young genius of the New German Cinema, remade Murnau's *Nosferatu* in 1979. He meant it as a homage to the original, a kind of link between two extremely productive periods of German film-making, the 20s and the 70s, and also as a meditation on the idea of the vampire.

Klaus Kinski etches a poignant portrayal of the deadly driven *Dracula*, almost pathetic in his compulsive need. "Rarely have I seen," commented Roger Ebert in the *Chicago Sun-Times*, "a performance of any kind in which the actor's physical membrane parts to reveal the soul of his character."

The Herzog *Nosferatu* screens at 8:45. Murnau's 1922 *Nosferatu* 7:30, \$2. Herzog's 1979 *Nosferatu*, 8:45, \$2.



Max Shreck as Nosferatu

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Sports

Sweet revenge?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's an old saying about the sweetness of revenge but there's a lot more at stake when the Lady Seminoles take the court against Florida in Gainesville tonight.

Certainly the Lady Seminoles will want to repay the Lady Gators for the 63-60 loss they suffered at Florida's hands on Dec. 8. Especially since that loss is the *only* blemish on Florida State's record as they sport a 14-1 mark after defeating the Mississippi University for Women Monday night (76-54).

But also at stake will be the seeding for the state tournament, and national recognition. The state tourney won't be coming up very soon but the national recognition could come at any moment. The Lady Seminoles are in a similar position to that of the FSU football team of a few years ago. The team has an excellent record but it does not have a big reputation. As a result, the team also has very little national notoriety. That could change quickly though, especially if the Lady Seminoles do well against Florida tonight and in FSU's games this weekend.

In the loss to Florida, the Lady Seminoles suffered through an atrocious first half, found themselves down by 20 points, and then fought back to make a three point thriller out of what seemed to be shaping up as a boring blowout. FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse hopes tonight's game goes a little differently.

"We went into a 1-3-1 zone in the first half (of the loss)," said Dykehouse. "In the second half we came back and played aggressive man-to-man defense. The key (to tonight's game) is our defense."

Dykehouse also said a factor in the loss to Florida was FSU's poor offensive showing.

"It was our worst night offensively all year," said the coach. "We're shooting 50 percent from the field this year but we only shot 37 percent in that game."

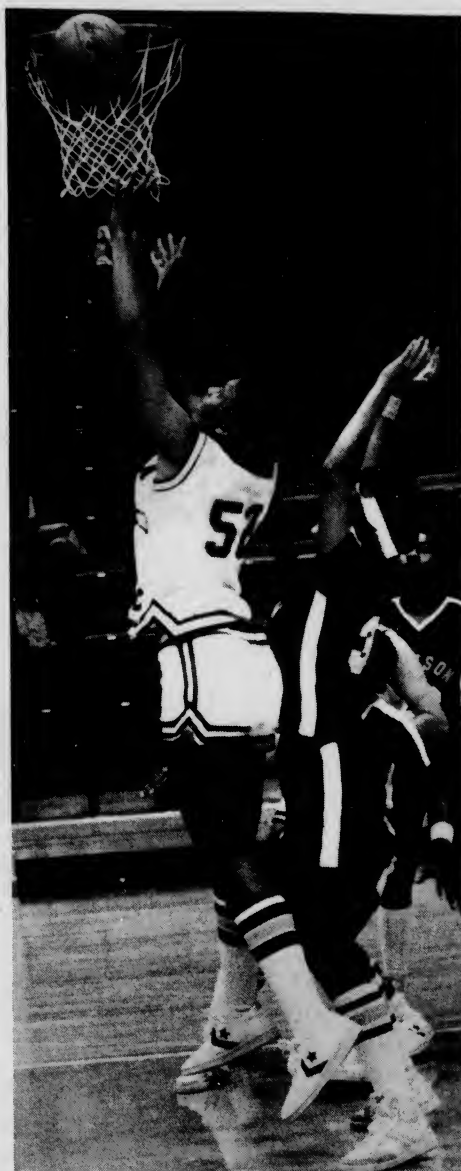
"We just have to get our offense shooting back and play more aggressively on defense."

One of the players FSU's defense will concentrate on is Florida's Tammy Jackson. A 6-foot-3 forward, Jackson is averaging more than 17 points and 11 rebounds a game.

"We'll have to stop Jackson," said Dykehouse. "She got 15 rebounds in the first half rebounding against our zone. We put Glenda Stokes on her in the second half and stopped her. Glenda did a good job of leaning on her and denying her the ball."

Stokes, a 6-foot junior, will match up with Jackson again in tonight's game, according to Dykehouse. Stokes always draws the assignment of defending against the opposing team's best big player, added Dykehouse.

The Lady Seminoles have some hot scorers also. Forward Sue Galkantas has been a consistent high scorer for FSU this season. Averaging 19.3 points a game, Galkantas is filling the basket at a 58 percent clip. Lisa Foglio, a guard, is another FSU player with a hot hand. She too is hitting on 58 percent of her shots while averaging 16 points a game.



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Glenda Stokes (52) in action

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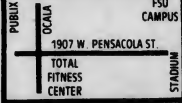
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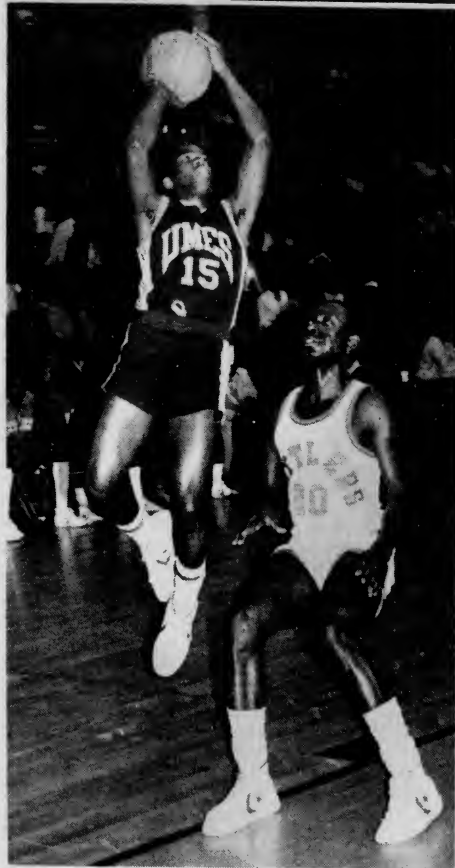
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Eric Spencer of UMES shoots over FAMU's **Alex Bunion**
Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Toomer powers Rattlers to 58-57 win

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The FAMU Rattlers posted their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win of the season last night by beating the Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore 58-57.

Darrell Spence of FAMU was the game's leading scorer with 19 while teammate Michael Toomer, the Rattler center, came out on top with 16 rebounds. Forward Gary Townsend shot perfect from the foul line going seven-for-seven on the evening.

The game was a real dogfight from the opening tip-off. FAMU held a narrow 26-24 lead at the half but was unable to break it open as the Hawks managed to tie the score five times in the second half.

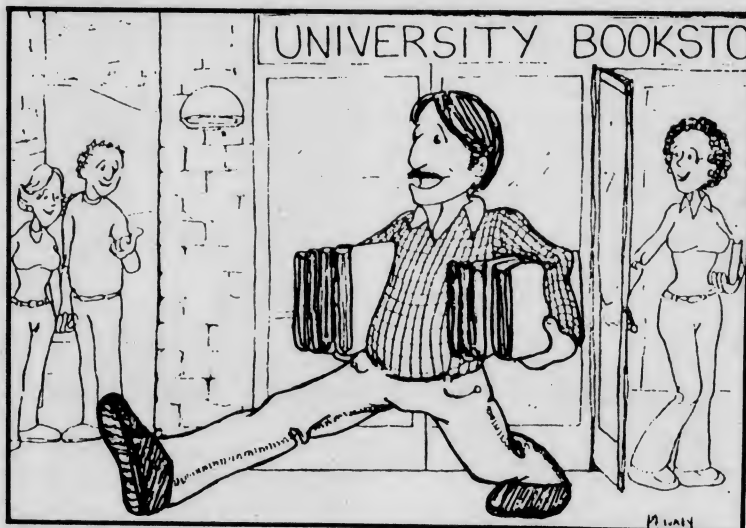
The real drama came in the final minute of play when UMES, down by just one point with precious seconds ticking

off the clock, sat on the ball, hoping to put up a last-second shot and prevent the Rattlers from getting final possession. With 13 seconds left, the Hawks called a time-out. When play resumed, they tried to get an inside shot but the attempt was blocked by almost the entire Rattler team and the ball went rolling harmlessly across the court.

Head coach Kirkland Hall of UMES was somewhat dissatisfied that a foul wasn't called on FAMU pertaining to that blocked shot. He was upset with the overall officiating in the contest as well.

"To me, it (the officiating) was awful," said Hall. "I'm disappointed for all our younger players who have to suffer from it. It seems like there's no more sportsmanship in the game. We give everybody a fair shake when they play on our court."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a clinic for all persons interested in working as intramural basketball officials today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. No experience necessary. Pay rate is \$3.35 per hour. Meetings will continue throughout the week at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully and all are mandatory.

Entries are being taken for Foul Shooting. Play will be on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19. Come by the IM office, or call 644-2430, for more information.

The Florida A&M Rattlettes continued their winning ways Monday night as they dropped previously unbeaten Bethune-Cookman 75-71.

FAMU was led by 5-foot-10 forward Sybil Rivers who scored 29 points, 23 of them coming in the second half. Rivers, a junior, also contributed some clutch freethrows in the closing minutes of the game.

Rattlette Rosa Hudgins, a freshman, added 23 points on the evening.

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Cinema: 'Rollover' should rollover and die (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 76

CLOUDY WITH RAIN
Rain may be heavy. Lows Thursday night mid to upper 20s. Highs in the 40s, probability 70 percent. "I can stand a little rain."

Neighborhood reps grill candidates in commission race

BY PERRY CHANG AND BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The nine candidates for city commission faced their toughest test of the week-old campaign last night when about 100 neighborhood leaders hit them with a barrage of questions for almost two hours.

The event was the Council of Neighborhood Associations' candidate forum, the last of three such affairs held by various local organizations this week.

Last night's forum was the first time most of the candidates were subjected to any lengthy, in-depth questioning from the public, and while some of the questions merely elicited repetitious, predictable responses from the candidates, several actually put them on the spot.

Perhaps the most divisive issue which again appeared was Mayor Hurley Rudd's record. Rudd, who is running as the incumbent against Arthur Collins and Jim King in the Group 1 race, has been frequently criticized by most of the candidates for his votes to construct a new city hall, give City Manager Dan Kleman a 28-percent raise and purchase the Winewood Golf Course.

But Rudd managed to defend those actions and brought up some of his more popular achievements as city commissioner.

Calling the Winewood purchase "a good investment," Rudd pointed out that the land would be used for a variety of recreational needs—not just for golf—and that fees charged to golfers would help recoup the cost of the purchase.

He also painted the construction of a new city hall as the foundation of a revitalized downtown area.

"The new city hall houses 142,000 square feet, replaces eight buildings and provides for the city's needs through the year 2000," he said.

Rudd was also able to bring out other positive results of his four-year term in downtown renovation, recreational program

Turn to FORUM, page 9

Cocaine

Chasing the American Dream with 'dust' money

BY FRANK BROWNING
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The world of cocaine is unlike any other drug culture: Users and dealers alike tend to be well-educated, affluent professionals. And thanks to the combination of high cocaine profits and financial sophistication, writes PNS associate editor Frank Browning, cocaine entrepreneurs are increasingly masterminding legal business spinoffs in cities all over the United States. Browning is the co-author of "The American Way of Crime" (Putnam).

MIAMI—One of the rings is known as the "Veggie Group," because its members own a string of vegetarian restaurants on both coasts. Another is called the "Remodelers," after the series of houses it has restored in an eastern city.

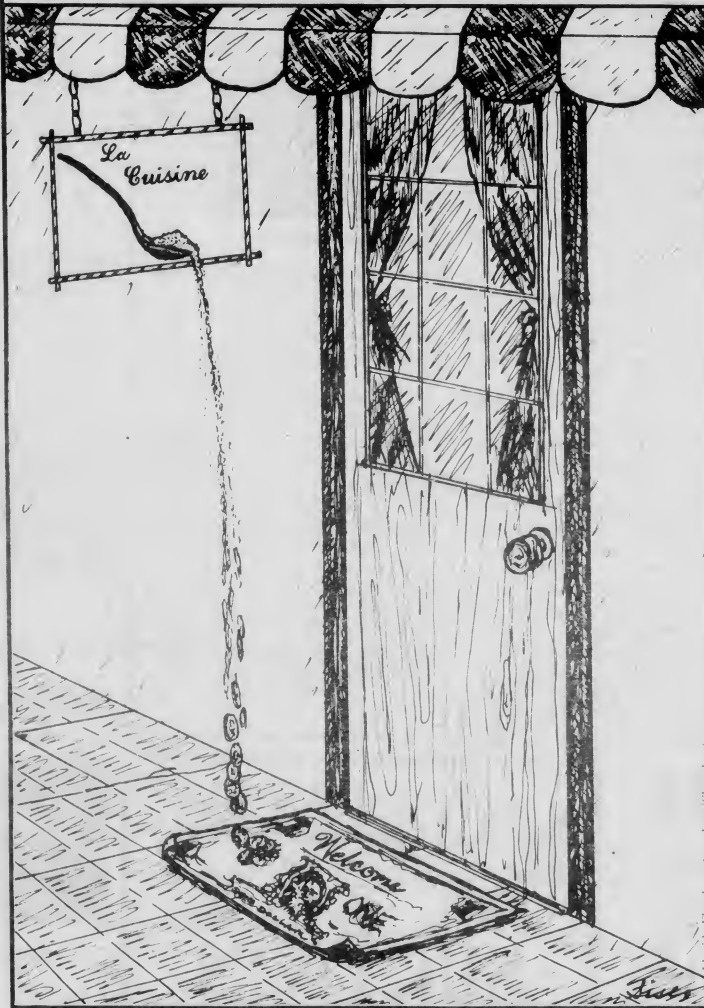
Even when the rings have no name, however, they are quietly recognized by the bars, the clubs, the boutiques, the apartment buildings and the condominiums they have established from the profits of their trade.

They are, in the words of one of their clients, the New Age syndicates—an ever-broadening network of middle-class, college-educated, financially savvy cocaine dealers whose annual gross sales have been estimated as larger than those of all but the seven largest corporations on the Fortune 500 chart.

Federal narcotics agents have acknowledged for some time that the cocaine traffic by far is the most profitable drug trade in America, well above heroin. According to the U. S. Drug Enforcement Administration, some 50 metric tons of cocaine were imported into the United States last year, with street sales as high as \$35 billion.

Unlike heroin, which is largely a drug of escape and psychic relief among the poor, who must steal to support their habits, cocaine is the elixir of the upwardly mobile. As a result, its proliferation has brought into being a whole new layer of entrepreneurial speculators which did not exist even a decade

Turn to COCAINE, page 8



Florida Flambeau Graphics, Sheraton Stucco

Air Florida jet smashes into bridge then sinks in Potomac

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—An Air Florida jet carrying 73 people, taking off in a heavy snowstorm, slammed into a commuter-packed bridge yesterday and plunged into the icy Potomac River. There were some survivors.

The toll of dead and injured—including people on the bridge—was not known as rescue workers struggled with the tattered wreckage in the bone-chilling water.

The U.S. Park Police said there were 41 persons missing and at least 16 known survivors.

There was little hope anyone would be found alive in the sunken blue hulk, but more than three hours after the crash no bodies had been delivered to temporary morgues set up in the area.

On the bridge, eerily illuminated by flashing lights, swirling snow and sub-freezing temperatures hampered officials trying to clear the wreckage of a half-dozen vehicles

mangled by the plane as it scraped across the road.

One survivor was a woman pulled from the water by a man who shed his heavy coat and plunged into the Potomac.

"She was hanging on to a rope hanging down from a helicopter," said Lenny Skutnik, who was on the bridge when the plane crashed. "She grabbed ahold of it and then she just gave out. I jerked my coat off and dove in."

Air Florida said the plane, a Boeing 737, was carrying 68 passengers and a crew of five. The flight, No. 90, was bound for Tampa and Fort Lauderdale.

The plane sheared the tops off cars of commuters trying to get home to suburban Virginia during the snowstorm. Government employees had been sent home early because of the weather and the bridge was packed when the plane hit about 4 p.m.

"I looked over in the water and I saw people scattered all in the water," said eyewitness Arthur Coleman.

A second tragedy struck the nation's capital within an hour of the air crash. Four people were killed and several injured in the derailment of a subway train near the Smithsonian Institute station.

At Tampa, people waiting for Flight 90 were taken into a room near the Air Florida office. A guard was posted outside.

The National Transportation Safety Board immediately launched an investigation, including looking for the crucial flight data recorder which will give a picture of the final seconds of the flight and the cockpit voice recorded.

Frank Taylor, chief of the NTSB accident investigation division, said investigators already have impounded the glycol solution used to de-ice the aircraft prior to takeoff. He emphasized, however, the board has no indication that there was an icing problem and has no idea what caused the crash.

Turn to CRASH, page 8

Florida student lobby completes shopping list

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association has proposed a separate Athletic Fee which, if approved by the state Legislature, would set definite limits on just how much of a student's fees could be allocated to a university's athletic department.

The proposed fee is part of the statewide student lobbying group's priority packet for the 1982 legislative session. The FSA also hopes to win approval for a graduate assistant fee waiver, defeat Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition increase, and provide scholarship money for former student Regents.

Students at Florida's nine state universities currently help pay for the cost of athletic programs through their Activity and Services Fees. The A & S Fee is \$4.04 per semester hour, and is given to each school's student government to be used for student clubs, organizations and activities. But state law also requires that SGs use part of the A & S budget to fund the athletic department. That athletic funding is taking an increasingly large chunk from the SG's budget. At Florida State, almost one fourth of SG's \$2.2 million budget goes to the Athletic Department.

If the FSA's proposal is approved, each university would have the option of setting aside a separate athletic fee. The fee would be based on that school's A & S Fee contribution to athletics during the 1980-81 budget year, and would require the approval of the university's president, SG, and student body to be enacted.

A separate athletic fee would not increase the fees a student must pay, but would simply be subtracted from

the A & S fee. If, for example, a study determined that \$1.00 of each \$4.04 FSU students spend on A & S fees goes to the Athletic Department, FSU students could in the future pay \$3.04 to A & S and \$1 directly to Athletics.

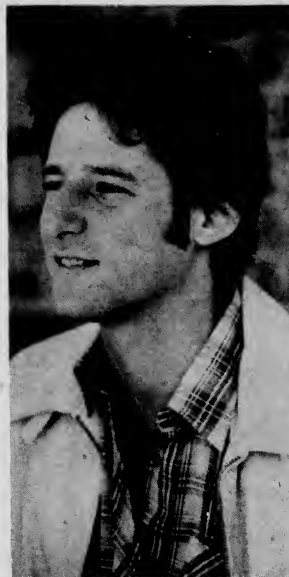
While the actual amount would not change, a separate fee would have several advantages. Athletic departments would know exactly how much they would be receiving from student fees, and would not have to go through the SG to collect those fees. Equally important, the athletic fee would be set at a permanent rate, and could not be increased without the approval of the university's student body.

"It lets students know just how much they're giving to athletics," explained FSA director Rob Auslander. "Right now it's camouflaged and they don't know how much they're giving."

The proposal has widespread support in the university system, and Auslander thinks it will pass. The vice-presidents for student affairs at all nine state universities have signed a memo endorsing the idea, and all the university presidents endorsed a similar proposal last year.

The FSA is also hoping to develop a proposal to provide graduate teaching assistants with a tuition waiver. Florida's graduate assistants are poorly paid, explained FSA assistant director Steve Hall, and would be greatly aided by such a waiver.

The FSA has lent its support to a bill to be proposed in the House by Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) and in the Senate by Jack Gordon (D-Miami) to provide scholarship money for past student members of the Board of Regents. The bill would provide



Rob Auslander

former student Regents with up to \$5000 in scholarship money.

The FSA will support legislative measures to increase the state sales tax, Hall said, provided that such an increase would go toward increasing funding for public education.

The FSA is, not surprisingly, opposing Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition increase, and hopes to make a proposed increase in security deposits paid by students living in university housing unnecessary by upgrading funding to university security agencies.

The group also plans to push for increased funding to university libraries and financial aid offices. Finally, the FSA is supporting a broad-based attempt to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a holiday for state workers.

Earn an 'A': win big prizes under new plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Academically talented high school students will compete for \$35,000 in scholarships under a program outlined by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Other students will win medals and certificates under the "Program to Recognize Initiative and Distinction in Education," or PRIDE.

"Florida is on the move toward its goal of putting the state in the top 25 percent of the states in education achievement in five years. This program will encourage and recognize outstanding academic performances by high school seniors and will serve as an indicator of our progress in achieving our goal," Turlington said.

"Individuals and teams are awarded accolades for all sorts of non-academic accomplishments. Academically talented students surely deserve the same recognition."

Awards will be given to outstanding 12th grade students at the school, district, regional and state levels for high achievement in mathematics, science, social studies and writing.

All students having a 3.5 grade point average and meeting other criteria will receive a certificate of excellence and will be eligible to become school district winners and earn a medal for outstanding performance.

District winners will participate in regional competition and can win \$400 cash rewards. State contests involving winners from the five regions will be held May 19 and 20.

State winners in each of the four categories will get cash awards ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

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Tree committee offers proposals

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County's tree committee won't be able to finish its work by the Tuesday deadline set by the county commission, but it will have accomplished enough to satisfy the commission, committee members feel.

The committee plans to present a list of specific recommendations to the commissioners and ask them for a time extension to set down those recommendations in the form of a proposed ordinance.

"We want to put all this down on paper, with the help of the county staff, so we can see how all our recommendations look when they've been put down in English," explained committee member J. T. Williams, a local developer.

The deadline the commission set for the committee's work was designed primarily to pacify Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group, which wanted the county to move on the tree issue quickly.

Since Tree Watch leaders say they're pleased with the speed of the committee's progress, committee members don't feel the commission can turn down their request.

It was the protests of Tree Watch which first prompted the commission to establish the seven-member committee in October. At that time, the commission asked the committee to look for problems with the county's existing tree removal and landscape ordinances; examine the new proposed tree ordinance developed over the summer by Tree Watch and any alternative proposals; and come up with ways to strengthen ordinance enforcement and encourage replanting and preservation.

The committee, made up of a diverse group of foresters, developers and tree

lovers, has met weekly since October to resolve their differences and complete the task laid out by the commission.

In a meeting yesterday—the committee's last before the Jan. 19 deadline—committee members agreed to recommend to the commission that county ordinances should:

- Give county planners the right to issue stop-work orders to prevent developers from repeatedly ignoring ordinance provisions.

- Leave the minimum tree diameter for which will require removal permits at 36 inches for residential areas, but lower it to 30 inches for roadside areas.

- Charge fees for tree removal permits which are tied to the cost of administering the permits.

- Set up a trust fund for replanting and rehabilitating trees throughout the county.

- Examine the definition of canopy roads and the possibility of restructuring the county's current list of such roads, while seeking to relieve traffic pressures and improving forestry techniques on canopy roads.

- Require developers to set up some kind of barrier around protected trees while the surrounding land is being developed.

- Make satisfying the county landscape ordinance a prerequisite for receipt of a certificate of occupancy.

Although many of the recommendations closely followed the provisions of the Tree Watch proposal, several important segments of that proposal, including the 24-inch limit for street right-of-way and tying the ordinance to the building permit process, were voted down by the committee.

"We obviously didn't get everything we wanted, and we're very disappointed about that," said committee member Dick

Rubino, the Florida State University planning professor who helped found Tree Watch. "But what the committee has come up with is an improvement over the existing ordinance."

Tree Watch leaders have planned a general membership meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Woodcrest Apartment Club house, to present several awards to area developers.

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Governor endorses bail reform proposal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham yesterday endorsed proposed changes to the state's bail system that would clear the way for "dangerous" suspects to be held without bail and poor defendants charged with minor crimes to be released on their own recognizance.

The recommendation was made earlier by the Governor's Task Force on Criminal Justice System Reform headed by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg and Attorney General Jim Smith.

In letters to Senate President W.D. Childers and House Speaker Ralph Haben, Graham requested that the Legislature enact the reforms.

"As this report indicates, in some areas the criminal justice intake system has become little more than a revolving door, allowing those arrested to return immediately to the

streets where further crimes can be committed," Graham said.

He added: "At the same time, some indigent defendants charged with minor crimes must stay in jail awaiting trial simply because they cannot make monetary bail. Both situations are made more serious by the lack of space in our local jail facilities."

Under existing state law, bail can be denied only for suspects arrested for capital and life felonies. For others, the only authorized consideration in setting bail is assuring the defendant's appearance at trial.

Under the proposed reforms, a defendant could also be denied bail if his or her release would be a threat to society or the integrity of the judicial process.

"This is a concept which I have long supported and heartily recommend for your consideration during the 1982 legislative

session," Graham wrote.

The task force proposed that the burden rest with the state in establishing that a person should be detained while awaiting trial.

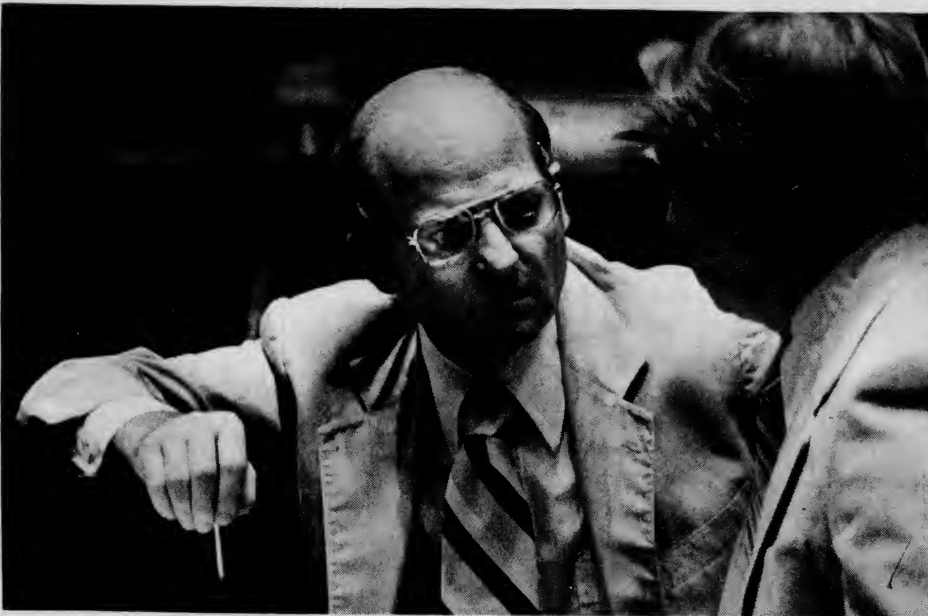
Under the second proposal, standards would be established with a presumption in favor of the release of defendants charged with minor crimes.

The panel suggested that magistrates or law enforcement personnel be on duty around the clock to evaluate whether suspects are good risks for release without bail. It also proposed eliminating the commercial bail bond system in favor of a court-administered system of deposit bail.

"If enacted, (the proposals) would eliminate many of the inequities in the present system between rich and poor defendants," Graham said.



Bob Graham



W. D. Childers (left) chats with Dempsey Barron during the 1981 session.

Childers and Barron bury the hatchet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W. D. Childers said he and Dempsey Barron have made peace and the Senate won't be disrupted by their personal feud this session as it was last year.

Childers, holding a pre-session news conference at his Capitol office, predicted that the Senate will reapportion itself into single-member districts and said there is a 50-50 chance the Legislature will raise taxes this session.

The Legislature begins the 1982 session Monday.

"We salvaged our friendship. We renewed it," Childers said of his relationship with former Senate president Barron of Panama City. "We have agreed to do everything in our power to see that we have as peaceful a session as possible."

A feud between Pensacola Childers and Barron, which almost led to a fistfight between the two men at one point, divided the Senate during the 1981 session and kept it from passing much substantive legislation.

He remains a candidate for an unprecedented second term as Senate president, Childers said, and doesn't believe that Barron's candidate, Curtis Peterson of Lakeland, has the votes to wrestle the job from him.

"Sen. Peterson maintains he has the votes to win and he will find out later if he is right. It's not going to sever our

friendship. I'm not going to let it...It's not going to cause a lot of aggravation in the Senate."

Barron, the Senate's reapportionment chairman, will outline a single-member legislative re-districting plan later this week and it will be accepted overwhelmingly by the Senate, Childers said.

Barron decided to scrap multi-member districts despite his support of them in the past because it became clear that House leaders were inflexible and would accept nothing but single-member districts, which they claim will lead to greater minority representation.

Childers denied that Senate approval of single-member districts is intended to get the House to back off of its demand that all 40 senators run for election following the drafting of new district boundaries even though 20 of them were elected to four-year terms in 1980.

He said there is a 50-50 chance the Legislature will pass tax increases. There is a lot of agreement that additional state dollars are needed, but much disagreement over which taxes should be raised and who should get the money.

Childers says his position on taxes is the same as last session — that he will support a statewide penny sales tax increase if much of the money goes to lower property taxes.

Minorities may prosper under redistricting plans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Redistricting plans for Dade and Pinellas counties unveiled yesterday show potential gains for blacks and Hispanics in the Florida House.

The Dade plan, presented to a House reapportionment subcommittee by Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami, showed seven of 20 districts predominantly Latin and three predominantly black.

"I think we have substantially complied with affirmative action," Kutun said.

The Pinellas plan, offered by most members of the county's all-Republican delegation, showed one district of nine with a large black voting block.

Although that district is short of a black majority, Rep. Pete Dunbar R-Crystal River, said he believes a black candidate would have a good shot at election. The district has a black population of 39 percent.

"We intend to provide access for that (black) community to the legislative process," Dunbar said.

The 120-member House currently has five blacks and one Hispanic. The 40-member Senate has no minority group members.

Plans previously considered by the panel showed new potential black districts in Hillsborough and Orange counties with Duval increasing its black representation from two to three. Hillsborough also would retain its Hispanic district.

Three of the current black members come from Dade but one of them, Rep. John Plummer, R-Miami, was elected without the benefit of a black majority.

With population majorities in three Dade districts under the proposal, blacks would appear to gain one seat on a long-term basis.

However, black groups believe no district guarantees a black being elected unless blacks have a 65 percent or better population advantage. They cite past voting patterns and the counting of large numbers of blacks too young to vote.

In the Dade plan, a Liberty City district shows a 75 percent majority. The two other districts show black majorities of 56 and 57 percent.

Similarly, the Hispanic districts include large numbers of Latinos who are not citizens, thus making it unclear if Spanish-speaking voters would carry a majority in all seven districts.

In switching to single-member districts, the Dade plan produced six districts without incumbents. Some districts include two incumbents and one has six, explaining the delegation's reluctance to support single-member districts.

Plans for most other areas of the state were considered last week. The subcommittee hopes to submit a final statewide plan to the full House early in the session, which begins Monday.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ALGIERS, Algeria—Algerian troops backed by aircraft of two nations scoured the trackless wastes of the Sahara Desert yesterday for the son of British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher**, missing since his car broke down in the world's most hazardous auto race.

Three French long-range military aircraft joined Algerian air force planes over the desolate plateaus spanning the frontier with Mali in the search for **Mark Thatcher**, 28, his French woman co-driver and a mechanic who vanished on a desolate stretch of the Paris to Dakar, Senegal, auto race.

LONDON—Britain's 11,000-mile rail network, already severely hit by heavy winter snowstorms, ground to a halt yesterday in the first national strike in 25 years by engineers demanding a 3 percent pay raise.

State-run British Rail threatened a lockout of the 25,000 strikers, whose action forced hundreds of thousands of commuters onto icy, fogbound roads and snarled distribution of mail, newspapers and freight.

NATION

ATLANTA—New storms assaulted the South yesterday as it struggled from the frozen shackles of a rare snow and ice storm that paralyzed cities and towns from Texas to Georgia. Thousands shivered without

electricity and the death toll climbed past 160.

Seven-inch snows and thin crusts of ice rendered ill-equipped Dixie cities helpless as the second wave of storms moved into some areas. States of emergency were declared by governors of Alabama and Louisiana.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, declaring its job is not to decide "hypothetical issues," yesterday threw out a major free speech controversy over the power of private colleges to bar non-student political activity on campus.

By an 8-0 vote the court dismissed the case, leaving intact a New Jersey state court decision that Princeton University erred by kicking off its campus a U. S. Labor Party member who was distributing campaign literature.

The justices, in an unsigned order, said they dismissed the case because Princeton has changed its regulations on non-student political activity on campus since the original suit was filed.

STATE

LAKE CITY—State Senate Majority Leader **Sherrill N. "Pete" Skinner** pleaded no contest yesterday to charges of driving while intoxicated and disorderly intoxication; paid \$1,500 in fines and handed in his driver's license.

Skinner, who was arrested by a Columbia County deputy while driving his station wagon erratically along U. S. Highway 90 early Tuesday, said he felt relieved to have faced up to the consequences of his actions.

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*Jack Anderson
Syndicated Columnist*



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Defense asks judge to rethink child-killer's death penalty—again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff took under advisement yesterday a defense motion to vacate the death penalty in the child murder case of Ernest John Dobbert, who is scheduled to be electrocuted Feb. 2.

The judge promised to rule by 5 p.m. today.

Dobbert, 41, was convicted in 1974 of murdering two of his children, Kelly Ann, 9, and Ryder Scott, 7, in 1971 and 1972 and of torturing another son, John, then 11, and abusing another daughter, Hondre, then 5.

Olliff ignored a jury's 10-2 recommendation for life imprisonment in 1974 and sentenced the burly tire recapper to death in the electric chair.

He resentenced Dobbert to the same penalty in 1978 when the Florida Supreme Court sent the case back to his court so Dobbert could respond to the findings of a 1974 pre-sentence investigation.

Patrick D. Doherty, a Clearwater attorney representing Dobbert, argued yesterday that opponents of the death penalty have been systematically excluded

from juries in capital cases in Duval County.

He put Bruce Winick, a University of Miami Law Professor, on the witness stand. Winick said of 27 capital cases he has studied thus far in the 4th Judicial Circuit (including Duval County), only 3.2 percent of the jurors were opposed to capital punishment.

"For capital punishment opponents to be so excluded is a two in a billion or one in 500 million mathematical possibility," Winick said.

"It skewed the case in favor of the state from the beginning and denied Ernest John Dobbert a fair cross-section of prospective jurors in Duval County," Doherty said.

However, Assistant State Attorney Ralph N. Greene III noted that the public defender who represented Dobbert in 1974 moved to exclude three prospective jurors who opposed the death penalty.

In 1978, Olliff told Dobbert, "I am not easily shocked or affected by tragedy or cruelty, but this murder of a helpless, defenseless and innocent child is the most cruel, atrocious and heinous crime I have ever personally known of."

Police arrest murder suspect

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police arrested Timothy Wayne Hampton yesterday morning in connection with the May 15, 1980 shooting-murder of Samuel Leon Walker. Walker was shot and his body dumped in a wooded area off of Kissimmee Street in the southwest section of Tallahassee, where it was recovered by police.

"The suspect was taken into custody by Sgt. J. Roberts and investigator Donald Patchen at 8:20 a.m.," said Tallahassee

Police Department Watch Commander Captain Floyd L. Reeves. "The suspect was picked up at 1215 Southern Drive in Tallahassee and is currently being held in the Tallahassee-Leon County Jail," Reeves said.

The suspect was charged with second degree murder.

Reeves explained the charge of second degree murder indicated police did not believe the murder to be premeditated but an irrational emotional act.

If you can't get it on get a gun

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It's a good thing Gordon Liddy was in jail all those years while Robert Conrad was daring TV viewers to knock a battery off his shoulder. According to Conrad, who portrays Liddy in the NBC-movie version of his autobiography, Liddy might

just have taken him up on it. Conrad says he was impressed with Liddy's toughness, after the two spent time together talking about the script and, among other things, how to handle a pistol. "I believe," Conrad says, "that Gordon has a gun fetish."

IN BRIEF

URGENT — PASS THE EQUAL Rights Amendment. Only two months left. Come and find out how you can help tonight at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center.

A DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. Birthday observance program will be held in DeGraff Hall tonight at 7:30. The speaker will be Naim Akbar. Everyone is welcome.

TOM GAMBLE OF WADDELL & Reed Financial Services will present a program on "53 Ways to Save on Your Taxes" tonight from 7 to 9 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call Della Giblon at 487-2665.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Government Students Association tonight at 6 in 214 Bellamy. Persons planning on going to Auburn and Stetson must attend.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL

meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Everyone welcome and all those going on the ski trip need to attend.

A COMMUNITY MASS AND Spaghetti Supper will take place today at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. Mass will be at 5:15 p.m. and the supper will follow. All are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship prayer meeting today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' BIBLE Study of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7 in 315 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST welcomes you to the first Prime Time meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh.

THE DEADLINE FOR BLACK Student Union elections has been extended to January 25. Pick up application at the BSU or in the Union.

THE FSU FLYING CLUB (aircraft) will meet tonight at 7 in 240 Union.

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Crash from page 1

The injured were taken to several hospitals in Washington and nearby Virginia. Doctors and nurses also were airlifted to the crash site, and about 7 p.m. a convoy of Air Force medical units followed police onto the span of the bridge.

A large white yacht and a helicopter, each loaded with searchlights, were in the area, accenting the stark scene.

UPI correspondent Al Rossiter said the impact shattered the ice-choked Potomac "like a windshield hit by a rock."

"On the bridge itself, I saw the wreckage of five cars, all with their tops sliced off or crushed," Rossiter reported. "They were scattered about. A large truck was hanging over the bridge at about a 45-degree angle.

"There are people in rubber boats probing beneath the ice. At least two helicopters are on the scene."

The multi-lane, twin-span, 14th Street Bridge was packed to rush-hour capacity because the federal government had let thousands of employees off early because of the snow. The bridge is a major artery between downtown Washington and the Virginia suburbs.

"The airplane looked like it lost its sense of direction," said eyewitness Jerome Lancaster. "Its nose was up. It was the bottom that hit" the bridge.

"It happened instantly, just like a movie or something," said Lancaster, an Air Force sergeant.

Another witness said he saw people "scattered" in the water.

Rescue vehicles had difficulty getting through the traffic-clogged streets to the crash site. Fire engines, sirens screaming, raced into a near-gridlock traffic snarl on 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, two blocks from the White House.

Darkness fell quickly after the accident and the snow, which had fallen all day,

stopped abruptly.

Rescuers worked rapidly in the sub-freezing temperatures. The frigid Potomac posed a serious threat to anyone left in the water too long.

A Coast Guard ice-cutter was aiding the rescue efforts. The Federal Aviation Administration said the twin-engine craft — which can carry more than 100 passengers — crashed about 4 p.m.

Air Florida said the flight, which began in Washington, was originally scheduled to take off at 2:15 p.m. But the airport was closed until about 3 p.m. so crews could scrape snow from the runways.

After the crash, the airport was shut down again and all traffic diverted to Dulles International. Officials at National Airport said visibility was above minimum when the Air Florida plane took off.

An Air Florida spokesperson said it was the first accident involving the airline, which started business in 1972.

At National Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital in Arlington, Va., a spokesperson said it had seven survivors: one in shock, one with chest injuries, two with broken legs and wrists, and two with hypothermia — a critical condition when the body's temperature drops below normal.

One person walked into the hospital himself, a spokesperson said.

National Airport has long been a focus of safety controversy because of its close-in location, just minutes from the White House and Capitol Hill. Pilots have long complained about the awkward landing and take-off routes required to minimize noise over the capital city.

The last fatal crash at the airport was 31 years ago — Nov. 1, 1949, when a Bolivian fighter plane trying to land at Bolling Air Force Base crashed into an Eastern Airlines DC-4, killing 55.

Cocaine from page 1

ago.

"We're the true capitalists," argued Rick, a moderate coke dealer who owns his own loft in Manhattan. "We operate a pure market system, like the black market in Russia. There is no law but the law of supply and demand. No tax law. No quality control."

Many of Rick's friends use the drug trade to gather enough capital to start legitimate businesses. One, he said, had opened a chain of hair salons on the East Coast. Others invest in high-yield paper—Treasury notes or even Mexican Pemex bonds paying 20 percent interest. But real estate offers an easier investment.

"First you buy false tax forms—remember, there's nothing that's not for sale. With the phony tax records you can then go to a bank and take out a regular mortgage and purchase a run-down building. Then you use your coke cash to turn it into a palace. You pay cash to the carpenters, the plumbers, the electrical contractors. You can even buy the fixtures hot (stolen) and at the same time buy inflated receipts to account for materials. Everybody loves it because there are not real records and no taxes.

"There's an old, East Coast city where a bunch of us are buying up old houses. We have between ten and 15 so far—and that's just our gang. There are at least ten different groups working in the same town...that's probably 100 to 150 houses being remodeled. We're keeping a lot of people in work."

Rick claims that Mafia syndicates seldom are directly involved in the coke and marijuana traffic except as financial lenders

to the big Colombian and Cuban wholesalers, or perhaps in taking a cut for use of boats, barges and trucks.

"It's so disorganized that everybody's doing it. Housewives are dealing on the side. The cops just busted an 82-year-old grandmother for dealing. Even if the mob wanted into the trade, how would they deal with an 82-year-old grandmother?"

Michael Metzger, a former federal prosecutor in New York who is one of the nation's leading drug defense attorneys, agreed.

"It's an entirely new set of people in the cocaine trade. They're far more diversified than marijuana dealers, or even the old mob heroin dealers. These are airline pilots, shipping executives, manufacturers. And the money goes into the economy a lot quicker than before because these people themselves are already established."

Typical is the case of a Seattle water ski manufacturer, Herb O'Brien, who was sentenced to ten years in federal prison for packing cocaine into hollow pockets within his company's skis. O'Brien's company apparently was highly profitable but ready for a major expansion. Although the coke trade seemed a reasonable way to raise the necessary cash, unfortunately O'Brien walked into the arms of a federal narcotics agent instead of a bonafide drug dealer.

Said Metzger, who still is working on a related case, "Here was a man who wasn't a long-haired, dope-smoking hippy—a married man and father, the owner of a big business, the sort who by all outside criteria could be pointed to as a model of respectable American success. And that's the way it usually is."

Turn to COCAINE, page 9

Take a FREE Spin at the Casino Club!



Enjoy a special preview of Tallahassee's newest fun spot: the Casino Club. By day the Casino Pizza & Pasta Bar offers delicious food. By night the Casino Club will feature pizza, drinks and dancing with DJ Ray Huston spinning the discs. January 13-16 you can visit the Casino Club with no cover and no membership fee to see things for yourself. After January 16, admission is by membership card (\$5 per month). No cover charge for members Tues.-Sat. 11 p.m.-2 a.m., and members receive \$1 off cover for after hours dancing Fri.-Sat. 2-4 a.m. Take a peek January 13-16 at the Casino Club—where everyone's a winner!

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For Information Call 644-5512, 644-6710

Forum from page 1

development, law enforcement cooperation and housing rehabilitation.

"When I first joined the commission, the city of Tallahassee wasn't spending \$1 on housing rehabilitation," he recalled. "But now, thanks to a great deal of effort on the city's part which I must take partial credit for, the city's own Department of Community Improvement is taking an active part in this effort."

Members of the audience were hard only on Rudd.

Judd Chapman, the local optometrist running in the Group 2 race, was questioned twice about the large campaign contributions he has received from members of the business community.

Chapman disagreed that all his support has come from business.

"I think I have fine support from the entire community," he said. "But I am tickled to death with the support I have gotten... Let me point out that there are many of the people who are responsible for the quality of life we enjoy in Tallahassee today."

Another member of the audience criticized Ollie Lee Taylor, a candidate against Chapman in the Group 2 race, for his membership in the Florida Task Force, a statewide gay rights group.

"I am in favor of civil liberties for gays and all groups, as long as they don't infringe on the civil rights of others," he replied, brining the only spontaneous applause of the evening. "I am not in favor of such legislation as the Trask-Bush Amendment."

But most of the questions fielded by the candidates dealt with much more general issues:

• Did they support continued cooperation between the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department?

All nine candidates said they did support continued cooperation, but also emphasized

community involvement and closer contact with the two campus police forces.

• What would they do to assist low-income families in Tallahassee with substandard homes?

Most of the candidates were unfamiliar with the city's housing rehabilitation program, but Group 2 candidate Jack McLean proposed that funds be regained from the Sheraton Hotel project be used to set up a loan program for owners of substandard housing, in order to offset federal housing cutbacks.

• What kind of efforts would they support to improve the city's recreational program?

While the candidates disagreed on whether the Winewood purchase was a good idea, they all agreed that the city should continue to expand its recreational facilities.

King and Ane Merriam, another candidate for the Group 2 seat, stressed the need for open, green space to offset the increasing population growth and density, while Group 2 candidate Bob Hornaday said future recreational development should be targeted to the city areas currently deficient in that area.

• What would they do to revitalize the downtown area?

McLean said he would like to develop ways to make the downtown more attractive for evening entertainment, while Taylor said better transportation could make the area profitable for specialty shops and service outlets.

• What efforts would they undertake to bring more jobs to Tallahassee?

King and Merriam pledged they would help develop an energy conservation industry in Tallahassee, while Collins said his connections with multinational business concerns would help bring Tallahassee major commercial and industrial growth.

"We need to examine why several major industrial companies have decided to go elsewhere with their plants and then work to make Tallahassee more attractive to clean industries," added Taylor.

accounts for the vast opportunities that have opened to the so-called New Age Syndicates. The Veggie Group, for example, is a handful of bright men in their early 30s who went to prestigious colleges and who have established a "syndicate" based around vegetarian restaurants they operate in Florida, New York and the Northern California coastal counties. The dealers, in other words, come from the same world as their customers.

It is their very background and financial sophistication, moreover, that have enabled them to permeate "legitimate" business, especially land and housing developments, almost overnight—something that took nearly a generation for the heroin smugglers of older syndicates.

Thus, if a major cocaine operation is busted, the economical consequences go far beyond the drug trade.

Sam, a San Francisco furniture-maker and one-time anti-war activist, explained that he gets nearly all his work from midlevel to high-roller cocaine operators.

"They only want the best," he said. "A lot of them are kind of paranoid. They always want fancy walnut desks and armchairs with invisible compartments built in. It's hard to take out theft insurance on a quarter-million dollars in coke, you know."

How big a role Sam's customers play in sustaining the San Francisco economy is impossible to assess, though it clearly is significant.

"Just say a lot of carpenters, roofers and craftsmen would be way up the creek if the coke trade stopped tomorrow. And yeah, maybe that lawyer's right. They are greedy scum bags and mod-squad robber barons. But until the revolution comes, they're keeping me in crackers."

Cocaine from page 8

Notwithstanding that apparent respectability, in Metzger's view coke dealers are the "scum of the drug trade. I've never met a coke dealer worth a shit. They are people who tend to use their own product, and as a result they tend to be really screwed up people."

Yet in college and resort towns like Ann Arbor, Mich.; Boulder and Aspen, Colo.; and Santa Fe, N. M.; in the idyllic villages of the Poconos or of Mendocino, Calif., cocaine and marijuana profits also have become mainstays of the local economy.

"Track down the money behind the boom in chic French restaurants here and the trail is dusted with white powder," said one former restaurant operator from Santa Fe.

"I'll tell you I'm not exaggerating when I say that a third of the live music and singles bars that opened in Austin in the middle '70s were either started with drug profits or laundered drug money," said a former staffer for one of that Texas city's newspapers.

In Miami, universally recognized as the cocaine-capital of the world (Dade County police claim 80 percent of all the coke snorted in the country transits through southern Florida), some 19 banks have been under investigation for laundering cocaine profits and several bankers there have been indicted on drug charges. According to one prominent real estate investment analyst, 75 percent of all houses in Dade County valued above \$250,000 are purchased with cash—much of it presumably generated in the drug trade.

The special popularity of cocaine among affluent kids and young professionals

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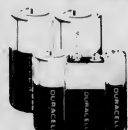
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Sausage** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
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Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. \$1.39
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or Firebrand
Breakfast Strips 12-oz. pkg. \$1.39
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Boneless Ham per lb. \$2.39
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Steve Martin as Arthur Parker

Candreams bereal?

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't go to *Pennies From Heaven* expecting to see a typical Steve Martin slapstick comedy. You can look forward to much more. *Pennies From Heaven* is an ironically tragic story about Arthur Parker, a Walter Mitty of sorts, who deals with a brutal and monotonous reality by slipping into a surrealistic dreamworld of musical extravaganza.

Pennies From Heaven's stylistic use of musical sequences throughout the film is enough to mark the movie as one of the most innovative of the year. As the characters in the film drift off into a casual daydream, they are seen miming a variety of vintage '30s tunes sung by the original artists. Although Connie Boswells' "I'll Never Have to Dream Again" looks a little unusual coming out of Steve Martin's mouth, it's easy for the audience to accept this as a genuine continuation of the characterization. The effect is marvelous, adding a dazzling surrealistic effect to each character's private aspirations.

The lip-synched numbers add a touch of humor to a basically tragic story. Eileen Everson (Bernadette Peters) the small town schoolteacher who was seduced and left alone by the indecisive Arthur, lets her imagination run wild to comfort her sense of lost dignity. Her orderly classroom is transformed into an eight-year-old jazz band and Eileen wails away her burden by vamping to "Love is Good for Anything That Ails You."

Heightening the extravagant musical numbers is the contemporary tap and soft show choreography of Danny Daniels. The dance compositions succeed in being lavish enough to depict the glittery romance of the 30s, but avoid becoming cluttered or overdone. Martin is surprisingly light on his feet as he taps his way from one imaginary ploy to the

Turn to *PENNIES*, page 15



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Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters

Pennies from page 14

next.

The imaginary plays are both the magic and the melodrama of *Pennies From Heaven*. Arthur Parker's main goal in life is to establish a world where "the songs come true". Arthur has a dream of buying his own record studio so he can immerse himself in his songs on a regular basis, but he soon finds Chicago shoulder-deep in the Great Depression isn't the best place to find a bank loan.

On top of his financial worries, Arthur has to deal with the morals of the era and the way they affect his icy wife, Joan, (Jessica Harper). Despite Arthur's attempts to rectify Joan's cold sexual attitude, Joan becomes even colder and eventually turns hateful.

This leads Arthur to turn to Eileen, but he soon leaves her pregnant and alone to walk the streets after she loses her teaching job.

When Eileen and Arthur are finally reunited and everything looks peachy, Arthur is framed for murder. It appears that everyone is against Arthur at that point — even his wife begs officials to cut his personal parts off.

The ending of *Pennies From Heaven* is both shocking and classically tragic, leaving the audience with a final, surrealistic alternative.

Pennies From Heaven depicts the frustration of an all too realistic lifestyle and the dreams become final hope for a sense of personal sanity.

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Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson

'Rollover' a poor investment

BY KIM STREIT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In *Cabaret*, Joel Grey and Liza Minnelli created a mesmerizing message with the song, "Money Makes the World Go 'Round." There is this message in the new movie, *Rollover*, but unfortunately, it doesn't go over—at least, not as a film with much impact.

Set in the high-hustling atmosphere of the New York City banking system, the movie begins when a bank executive is murdered after stumbling onto a mysterious account. The Arabs are cleverly using the account, one of many like it throughout other major banks, to slowly extract American dollars and convert them into a stable gold supply for themselves. The account is kept secret by Maxwell Armer (Hume Cronyn), a brilliant banking advisor whose conspiracy with the Arabs is justified by his belief that he and a select few know better than the world governments how to single-handedly manage the world's monetary system. Financially, all is not well with this particular bank, so Armer sets up shrewd financier Hubble Smith (Kris Kristofferson) to nurse its capital back to health.

The plot centers around the relationship between Hubble Smith and Lee Winters (Jane Fonda), spunky ex-actress wife of the murdered banking executive. She wants the chairmanship of her late husband's petrochemical company, Hub wants to regain a little investment in the bank, she takes out a substantial loan of a cool five mil, and voila—they fall in love.

The movie's portrayal of their romance is tedious and sappy; as a viewer you wish theirs was just a partnership so that you wouldn't be subjected to overdone scenes that belong within the predictable pages of a Harlequin romance. In one scene, Lee confides to Hub during one of their first interludes, "I know, I know—it seems too soon after Charlie's death...but it will *always* be 'too soon'."

Kristofferson is as convincing at being a dashing James-Bondish banker in *Rollover* as he was a rock-n-roll idol in *A Star Is Born*.

Emotional, Kristofferson is not. When confronting Armer with the earth-shaking knowledge of the Saudi plot, he confesses that at the moment, he is trying to "hold his temper." That's the extent to which we see Hub get excited about much of anything in the movie.

Fonda is equally shallow in her role as an emotionless sophisticate; her sensuality has not been so played up to in a movie since her unforgettable performance as an outer-space playboy bunny in *Barbarella*.

In *The China Syndrome*, we were jolted with what can happen when man loses his proper perspective. *Rollover* also tried to impress us with a moral lesson—that greed for money alone can snowball into having world-wide, devastating effects. But the message barely floats in the shallow depth of the movie's progression.

By the time we sift through and piece together the minute and tedious goings-on, we realize *Rollover* is no thriller. In a series of repetitive scenes, we see the banks' computer teletype rooms full of phone call activity and click-click-clicking between the monetary markets, some torrid bedroom action between Kris and Jane, a Saudi here and there. Mostly we see countless scenes of Jane Fonda's stunning wardrobe and hairdo changes.

There's a saying, "If you don't understand a situation, look for the financial interest." Once we finally understand the direction in which the movie *Rollover* is heading, we'd be wise to invest the \$3.50 elsewhere.

CINEMA

'Pink Flamingos' hits the Strip

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The last time I paid a visit — about three years ago — Randy's Campus Theatre wasn't owned by anyone named Randy, but by a rotund porn aficionado who didn't have the cash to put his own name up in red neon.

Can't remember his name, anyway. And, to think of it, the flesh-a-thons he screened there were about as pornographic as a romp through the bikini-cuts at the Reservation on a sweltering summer afternoon — a far cry from what made the videocassette business a growth market.

All that aside, the guy must have a shrewd idea or two. With thousands of college kids zipping into town, Randy's is featuring John Waters' *Pink Flamingos*, "an exercise in bad taste" that truly shocks and disgusts. The only thing worse might be those grisly accident movies they show drunk drivers in safety class.

Filmed by Waters on a shoestring budget, *Flamingos* earned its sleazy rep on the college midnight cult circuitry, packing preps in droves with its infamous "doggie-do" scene, and several other offensive acts banned by the Catholic Church.

Anyone who found *Polyester* amusing will find more of the same Waters charm — in spades — in *Flamingos*. Divine, Edith Massey and the late David Lochary are the principles in a battle between the world's vilest people.

Waters' exploits some pretty base territory, churning up revulsion and nervous giggles while dragging the viewer into a spiritual *abattoir*. What's at the bottom: murder, hatred, and perversion distanced by Divine's 300 pounds of transvestite camp.

Pink Flamingos, along with co-hit, *Naughty Racquets*, screens tonight at Randy's on West Tennessee Street. Doors open at 7. Tickets (with FSU ID) \$2.

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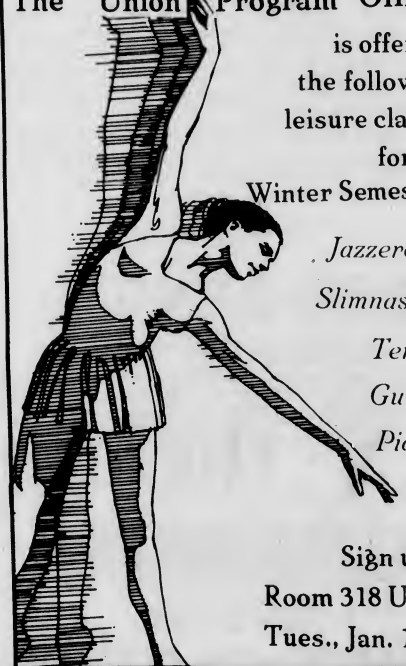
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BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

When college coaches go fishing for high-school talent during the off-season, they sometimes return home rather dejectedly and relate the old story about the "one that got away." The one superior athlete who was almost reeled in but was snatched up by some rival institution at the last minute. Well, fortunately for Florida A&M, Rosa Hudgins didn't get away.

Hudgins, a 5-foot-10 freshman forward from Havana's Northside High-school, is currently the second-leading scorer and rebounder on the Rattlerette basketball team. She has been the leading scorer in three of the last six games as well as the top rebounder in five games so far this season. She is also number two on the squad in blocked shots with ten, plus she took MVP honors last month in the four-team Rattlerette Invitational.

All this makes Hudgins a standout now. But what was it that made her a prime catch for any college with a women's basketball program while she was still in high-school? What was it about Rosa Hudgins of the graduating class of 1981 that had coaches from A&M and the University of Missouri dying to get her to sign a letter of intent to play basketball for them?

When asked this question, a shy Hudgins recalled, after several moments of pondering, that she had made her conference's All-Star team three years in a row as well as making All-District her junior and senior year, topping it all off with being named to Florida's All-State team her senior season. Hudgins said she guessed maybe that had something to do with all the fuss college coaches were making over her in her senior year.

"I feel like I'm better off at A&M than I would have been at Missouri," said Hudgins. "I like the classes I'm taking here, plus, I'd

Rosa
Hudgins

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary



probably have gotten homesick if I'd gone all the way to Missouri."

Havana, Hudgins' hometown, is located just north of Tallahassee.

Athletic ability runs in the Hudgins family. Rosa's older brother, Allen, is a member of a European pro-league team located in Norway. Rosa would like to follow in her brother's footsteps after graduating from FAMU and join one of the women's

professional teams across the Atlantic.

"If things don't work out there," said Hudgins, "I'd like to become a P.E. teacher or get some type of job in the physical education field."

Whichever route Hudgins chooses, she shouldn't have any problem succeeding. Not only is she off to a great start in her first season of college basketball, but she also sports a nifty 3.0 grade point average.

Promoter convicted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Boxing promoter Harold Rossfields Smith was convicted yesterday of stealing \$21.3 million from Wells Fargo Bank — the biggest bank embezzlement in U.S. history — and using the money to make himself a power in the fight game.

A federal court jury found Smith guilty of 29 out of 30 counts and his partner and former bank employee Sammie Marshall guilty of three out of four counts in a federal grand jury indictment returned last July.

Smith, who predicted when the jury began deliberations Jan. 4 that "I will be vindicated," and Marshall both sat quietly as the verdicts were read before the U.S. District Court Judge Consuelo Marshall.

Marshall and Smith, who is free on a total of \$500,000 bail and bonds, were allowed to remain free pending sentencing, which was scheduled for March 9.

"It has been a long battle and it's not over," Smith said. "I am a man and the only thing I fear is what God puts in

front of me."

Smith again denied that he stole \$21 million from the bank.

"No one is going to take \$21 million and give it to someone else and keep only \$300,000 for himself," Smith said.

Seminole to face Billikens

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State, coming off an 82-67 win over Florida State Monday night, will face St. Louis tonight in St. Louis.

The Billikens have recently announced that they will drop out of the Metro Conference (the one FSU is in) and play as an independent. They are trying to bounce back from last year's disappointing 9-18 record. Leaders for the Billikens include 6-foot-7 forward Willie Becton and guard LaTodd Johnson.

The Seminoles are led by Metro Conference scoring leader Mitchell Wiggins, who is averaging more than 28 points per game. The 6-foot-4 guard scored 37 points against Florida Monday night.

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St. John 1:1,14

Friend, as you begin a new year, another phase in your earthly existence, may you, through an unqualified acceptance of God's living word (Jesus Christ), live a truly victorious life.

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Koppett laments chipmunk journalism

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sports Illusion, Sports Reality by Leonard Koppett, Houghton-Mifflin, \$12.95.

Sports Illusion, Sports Reality could be worth more to its readers than to its author.

Although unlikely to make any best-seller lists, this is a carefully reasoned analysis of sports journalism and its relation to society. Leonard Koppett, a veteran sports writer for the *New York Times* and *New York Post*, is qualified by experience and an analytical mind to draw some interesting conclusions.

Among them is a reminder that might have gone a long way toward saving some of the newspapers which have succumbed in the struggle to offset the inroads made by sports books, magazines and television. It is, quite simply, the fallacy of the modern chipmunk sports newspaper writers

who emphasize "in depth, story-behind-the story" material at the cost of surrendering their role as the primary news source upon which such spinoffs depend for their existence.

This concept produced the all-too-familiar stories filled with meaningless quotes by athletes and amateurish psychological analyses by boy pundits. Alas, where have you gone, Stanley Woodward?

"Books, magazines and weekly newspapers play only a peripheral role in the sports-through-journalism interaction with society," writes Koppett. "They have their own values, but journalistically they are insignificant. They can deal effectively only with topics already made newsworthy by press and broadcast exposure."

A book worth reading although perhaps published too late for some who succumbed to the siren song of the chipmunk school.



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'The Hammer,' Frank, in Hall

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, the major leagues' first black manager, were elected yesterday to the Hall of Fame.

Aaron received 406 of a possible 415 votes or 97.8 percent. That percentage was surpassed only by Ty Cobb in 1936 when he got 222 of 226 for 98.2 percent.

Robinson was elected with 370 votes, or 89.1 percent of the possible vote.

Aaron and Robinson are only the 12th and 13th players selected to the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility.

Close behind Aaron and Robinson, but failing to gain election by seven votes was former Giants' pitcher Juan Marichal. Marichal received 305 votes in his second year on the ballot, a gain of 72.

No other candidate came close to being elected. Harmon Killebrew, with 246 votes, finished fourth, improving by seven votes from last year.

The annual voting was conducted by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association. Aaron and Robinson will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 1.

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time mark of 714 home runs on April 9, 1974 and went on to compile a total of 755 during his career

with the Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers from 1953 through 1975.

Aaron's record 715th homer came suddenly and dramatically—on his first swing of the 1974 season at Atlanta in 1974. The blow came off Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He had a .305 lifetime batting average, 3,771 hits and 2,297 runs batted in.

Robinson was the only player to win the Most Valuable Player Award in both leagues—as a National Leaguer with the Reds in 1961 and as an American Leaguer with the Orioles in 1966.

He became baseball's first black manager when signed by the Cleveland Indians in 1975 and managed the Indians without conspicuous success for 2½ seasons until relieved by Jeff Torborg on June 19, 1977.

He complained he was not given a thorough trial because of racial resentment and hinted he never again would get a chance to manage a big league team.

That second chance came, however, when he was named to manage the San Francisco Giants for the 1981 season.

Robinson played in 2,808 games and had a .294 lifetime batting average with 2,943 hits and 1,812 runs batted in. He hit more than .300 nine times and drove in more than 100 runs six times.

everything on the baseball diamond, and he did it so effortlessly, almost no one noticed. Playing in such major league hinterlands as Milwaukee and Atlanta didn't improve his media recognition either. While Aaron was quietly and dependably doing his job, all the ink was going to his contemporaries—Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Reggie Jackson.

When Aaron did grab the eyes and ears of the nation's media, it was in 1973 and 1974 as he closed in on Babe Ruth's career home run record. Finally, Aaron was getting some of the plaudits due him. But he was also getting complaints. Complaints from racist fans who didn't want a black man breaking Ruth's record. Complaints from sportswriters, for whatever reason, belittling Aaron's accomplishment.

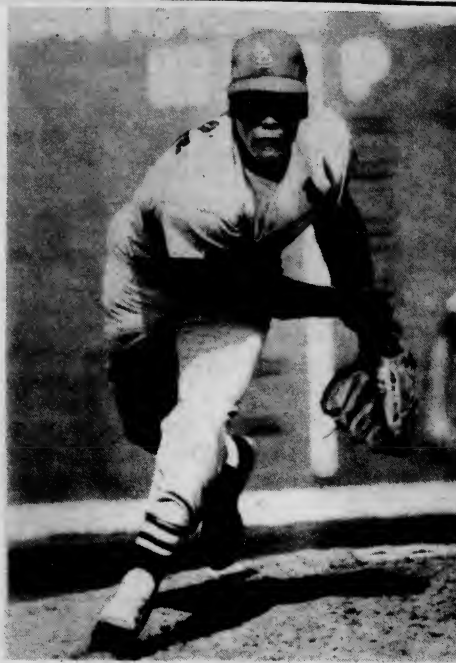
Now, even as he is elected into the Hall of Fame, Aaron gets cheated. Sure, he received the second

highest percentage ever, with only Ty Cobb getting a higher one. But it should have been unanimous.

Five people apparently felt Aaron did not deserve to be in the Hall of Fame. They left him off the ballot. But I don't think they really disagreed with his qualifications for the Hall. I think they left him off for other reasons.

No one has ever been unanimously selected for the Hall of Fame. Not Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio, or Honus Wagner. Several of those deserved unanimous approval but didn't get it. This probably kept Aaron's choice from being unanimous. He was left from the ballot of five people, either because they were racist or baseball purists who believe the game 40 years ago was better than the game today.

It's a shame. The crowning glory of Aaron's career and it is tarnished by five writers' racism and pettiness. I hope they sleep well.



Bob Gibson, was inducted into Hall of Fame last year

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

Tarnished glory?

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's all well and good that Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame yesterday. No two players eligible this year deserved it more. But why wasn't Aaron a unanimous choice?

Aaron was one of the greatest athletes to ever play the game of baseball. Everyone knows of his home run record. But he had a lifetime batting average of .305, batted in more than 2,000 runs, and was adept at all phases of the game. Aaron did

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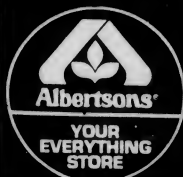
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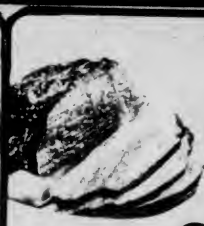
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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2010 APALACHEE PARKWAY**

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SCHENLEY VODKA
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EVERY DAY OF
THE WEEK



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(LITER)

10.35 EACH

**1925 NORTH MONROE STREET
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At Week's End: Beatty, Keaton score with 'Reds' (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 77

FAIR

Fair today with a warming trend in sight. Highs will be in the low 50s and lows in the 30s.

Weather hampers 'slow and tedious' search for bodies

See related story page 6

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Salvage workers groped through black water yesterday in a "slow and tedious" struggle to recover bodies and find clues in the wreckage of an Air Florida jet that plunged into the Potomac River killing 76 people.

Divers in special wet suits probed the river bottom by hand trying to pinpoint the wreckage before officials made a decision whether to pull it up or proceed with retrieving bodies from the icy water.

The top federal official investigating the crash said it could take from three days to two weeks before the twisted aluminum hulk is pulled up.

Two more bodies — including one infant — were pulled from the water yesterday bringing to 11 the number of victims recovered. Authorities doubted any more would be recovered before today.

More than 61 bodies were believed inside the tattered fuselage resting on the river bottom — many likely still strapped in their seats for the takeoff that failed.

The plane, a Boeing 737, was carrying a crew of five and 74 passengers on a "sunshine" flight from Washington to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale.

It had lifted off the main runway at Washington National Airport at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in a heavy snowstorm, and seconds later raked across the commuter-packed 14th Street Bridge linking the District of Columbia with suburban Virginia.

The jetliner — Air Florida Flight 90 — left tire tracks on one of the half-dozen vehicles it hit before skipping into the river.

Two people on the bridge died, and only five survivors emerged from the shattered, blue and white hulk that quickly sank through the ice.

Safety officials refused to speculate on what caused the crash, saying a wide variety

Turn to SEARCH, page 15



Ouch!

That's not really what Cuong Nhu instructor Vu Trinh is yelling, but the meaning was probably similar. Trinh broke the four concrete blocks on his second try yesterday during a Cuong Nhu karate exhibition in Moore Auditorium.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

MLK: His dream lives on

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The dream that Martin Luther King, Jr. valiantly struggled for remains alive, though he is dead.

Hundreds of students and faculty members filled Lee Hall Auditorium at Florida A&M University yesterday to hear speakers discuss the need for support in keeping King's dream alive and the need to assist in the ground work in making King's birthday a national holiday.

The fifth annual observance convocation was sponsored by the FAMU Student Government Association and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Alumnus Augustus Collins took the audience back to the days when King was active in the civil-rights movement. Collins read excerpts from several of King's speeches.

The Rev. George M. Madry, who is director of the Senior Citizens Project in Quincy and is also known in Tallahassee's black community for his great sensitivity for humanity was the guest speaker.

"When you dream dreams that upset the status quo, people will get rid of you, just like they did away with King," said Madry. "It's time for us to look for dreams beyond self-destruction. We have to dream some dreams ourselves."

"Until we are all free there is no freedom," he said. "Signs of 1982 show that we are regressing instead of progressing."

"It will be a mockery of justice if King's birthday is not recognized as a national holiday and celebrated by all Americans," said Michael Moore, assistant to U.S. Representative Don Fuqua.

"Martin was a black man, but he, too, was also an American."

According to Moore, Fuqua supports the

Turn to KING, page 9

Regents' committee votes down FSU-UWF campus merger

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Board of Regents committee voted yesterday to allow the University of West Florida to continue administering their branch campus in Panama City. The committee vote may harm powerful state senator Dempsey Barron's plan to have control of the campus passed over to Florida State University.

Barron (D-Panama City) proposed the transfer last September, after he became convinced that UWF was not putting enough emphasis on the increased growth of the Panama City campus. Barron charged that UWF president James Robinson had asked Legislators to abandon funding for construction at the Panama City branch in favor of expanding UWF's central campus from a two-year to a four-year institution.

UWF officials claimed that financial considerations had forced them to abandon plans for the Panama City

construction, but that their support for the branch remained strong. But Barron still felt the campus would be better off under FSU administration, and promised to propose the changeover in the 1982 legislative session.

Barron has already taken his proposal to the Bay County Chamber of Commerce and won their support for the transfer. Because of that local support, the Regents agreed to investigate the possibility of an administrative switch.

The Regents commissioned a study on the effectiveness of the branch campus, and held a public meeting in Panama City in December. At the meeting, Bay County's business and civic community leaders came out in favor of the transfer. The Board's study, however, concluded that UWF had done a very good job of administering the campus, and maintained high standards of academic quality.

The branch campus' excellent academic record apparently impressed the Regents' Planning Committee. They voted

unanimously to let UWF maintain control over the facility.

"I believe in that old saying, 'If something's not broken, don't mess with it,'" explained Student Regent James Blount. "The center, by all reports, is growing and is meeting the academic needs of their students. I think the University of West Florida has succeeded in its mission to provide quality education to that portion of Florida."

The full Board will vote on the committee's recommendation today, and is expected to approve it. The Regents' decision is only a recommendation, however. The final fate of the Panama City branch is in the hands of the Legislature.

About 1,330 students, approximately one tenth of UWF's student body, are enrolled at the branch campus. Because the Legislature funds state universities in accordance to

Turn to MERGER, page 15

Changes in city housing rehab programs

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a month-long moratorium and audit of its housing rehabilitation program, the Tallahassee Urban League Elderly Housing Rehabilitation Program is back in full operation — but under new management, so to speak.

The moratorium and audit of the program were imposed by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The audit itself, however, was conducted by the office of the City Auditor-Clerk.

The audit was made to determine if there had been any problems regarding the use and accountability of the Federal Government Community Development Block Grant Funds. The city received these funds and then allocated them to the Urban League for their Elderly Housing Rehabilitation Program.

The audit report concludes that money given the Urban League was accounted for and the basic HUD guidelines were adhered to. There was, however, a variance between personnel services and contractual services during the 1980 fiscal year.

In light of this variance and its

accompanying problems, and because of a recommendation in the report that suggests the city become more involved in the monitoring of the Urban League, City Manager Dan Kleman proposed the monitoring of the League be turned over to the Department of Community Development and Planning.

Gail Vanderbrink, Community Liaison for the City of Tallahassee, said, "The reason it (the change in responsibility of monitoring the League) was done is to avoid the appearance of loyalties since the same office that monitored this program also monitored other similar ones."

According to Tom Pierce, Chief of the Department of Community Development Planning, who is now responsible for monitoring the entire League, the only change will be the approval of its projects.

"The City Manager will require city approval of projects the League works on before they begin them," he said.

Pierce added, however, that he does not think the change will deal with administrative costs.

City Manager Dan Kleman agreed.

"At this point it has more to do with making sure HUD's guidelines are followed," Kleman said.

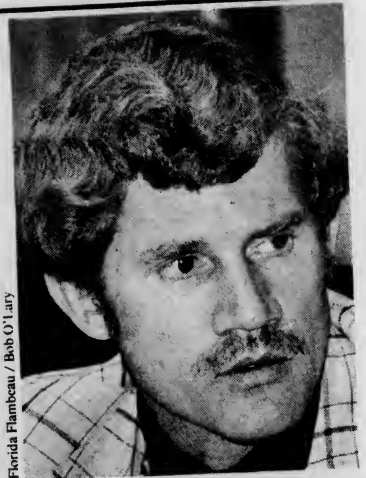
Those infractions of the federal guidelines were in the areas of variances between personnel services and contractual services, administration, record keeping, and accounting. According to the audit report, however, there was no evidence of fraud or improper use of city Community Development Block Grant funds.

According to Kleman, the League will require approval from the Community Development Planning Department before they may contract for the rehabilitation of a residence. In this way, problems associated with the contracting procedures discovered in the course of the audit should be reduced.

Kleman also voiced doubts about the survival of the different housing and community development programs currently active in Tallahassee.

"I would be very surprised if there was more than one housing rehabilitation program six months from now," he said.

This would be the result of having to reduce operating costs due to cutbacks in



Dan Kleman

federal funds. The change in the monitoring of the League's program does not provide for reducing costs.

According to Kleman, a plan to reduce the operating costs of this type program should be prepared by the city some time around April.

Candidate Merriam proposes changes for city police

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Majik Market convenience store may seem like a strange place for a candidate in the City Commission race to hold a press conference. Candidate Ane Merriam did, though; and it's not so strange a location when the convenience store enjoys the highest incidence of armed robbery in Tallahassee and the subject of the press conference is crime.

According to Merriam, armed robbery in the city of Tallahassee increased 65 percent last year. She also maintains that each time a business is robbed, citizens pay a price in the form of business losses, manpower and police investigative work, as well as in other ways.

To reduce crime, Merriam would reroute the approximately \$20,000 garnered from the second dollar assessed on all city traffic violations except for parking violations.

She would do so under a program initiated by the Florida

Legislature which attaches an extra dollar to traffic violation fines. To avail themselves of that money, Merriam said, cities need only apply.

According to Merriam, however, the police department does not currently file these requests. She said that such funds could be used for training programs ranging from crime prevention programs to criminal investigation.

"All it takes is filling out a form," she said.

Merriam also said that the use of funds from the second dollar tax could free other dollars to enhance the police department in other areas.

She would like to see police equipped with a better computer system than they presently use. Such a computer system could greatly aid the dispatch of officers, and record keeping and searches for stolen goods.

"What I would propose would be a very low cost mini-computer such as an Apple," she said.

Merriam said she would also follow up on Tallahassee

Chief of Police Melvin Tucker's suggestion that officers be assigned their own cars, which they would be allowed to drive.

According to Merriam, police officers would be more familiar with their cars' idiosyncrasies, while the vehicles themselves would take less abuse from different driving styles. Second, the cars would be more visible—and more of a deterrent to crime—on the street than in a police parking lot.

Merriam admitted that idea would raise problems.

Turn to MERRIAM, page 15

CORRECTION

In a story in yesterday's *Flambeau*, it was incorrectly reported that Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd voted to give City Manager Dan Kleman a 28 percent pay raise. In fact, Rudd cast the lone vote against that increase.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT AND COUNSELING SERVICES ANNOUNCES SPRING SEMESTER PROGRAMS

- Biofeedback Training for Athletes (ongoing)
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 - Weight Control and Self-Esteem Group
- (A Division of Student Affairs)

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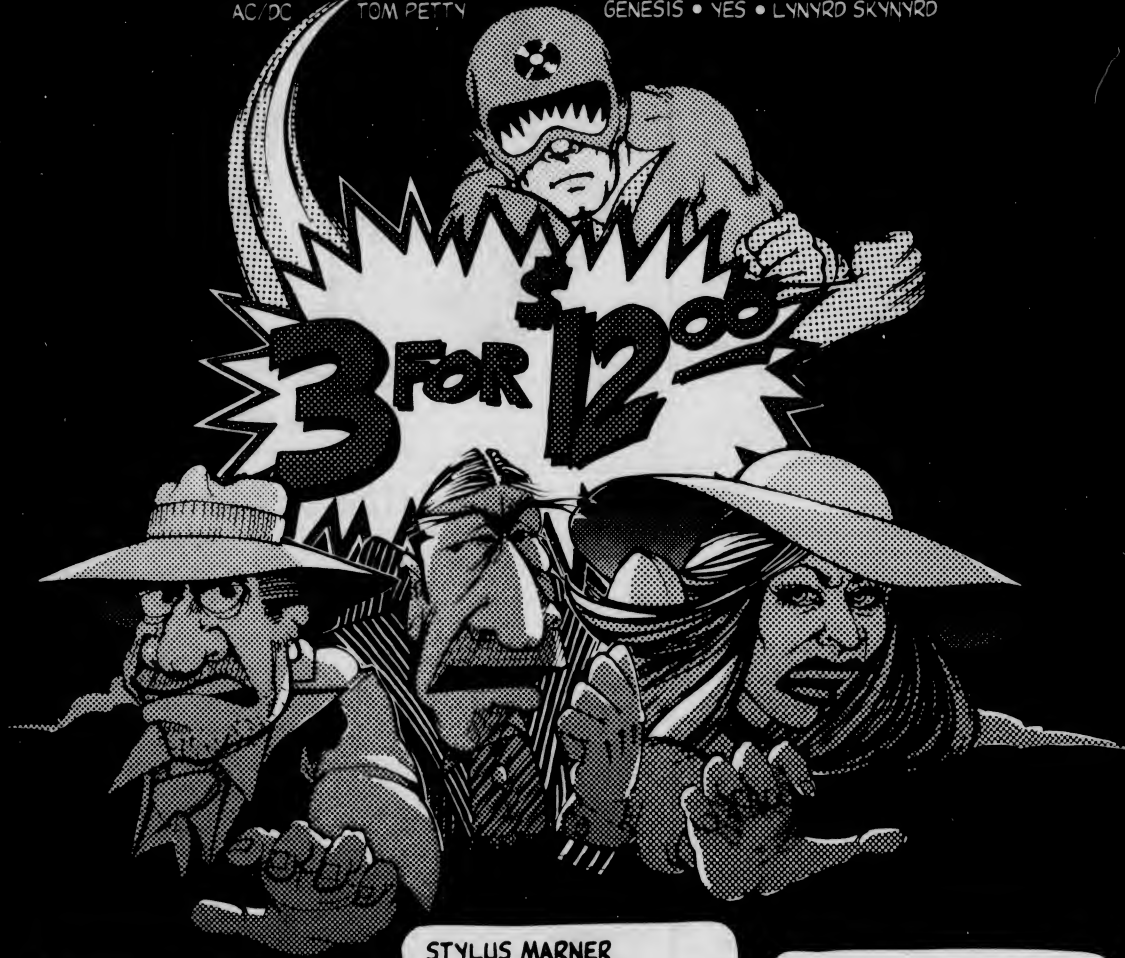
1/2 block from campus
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BEAUTIES AT THE NEAREST
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FLO STRIKES WITH SURPRISE
BILLS, CAUSING YOU TO MISS
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FIRST RELEASED.

GET THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY,
NOW AT A SPECIAL RECORD BAR
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(3 FOR \$12.00 OR \$4.99 EA.)

3/\$12.00 OR \$4.99 EACH

RECORD BAR AND THE VINYL AVENGER HELP YOU RECAPTURE
THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY...
NOW TIL FEB. 10TH

HOME OF THE VINYL AVENGER
Record Bar
TALLAHASSEE MALL

Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor

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No honor

Florida Governor Bob Graham is to be congratulated for his proclamation of today, Jan. 15, as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in Florida. The governor's action demonstrates his awareness of King's status among blacks and others committed to peaceful yet substantive social change in this country, as well as Graham's recognition of that group's voting power.

It all seems a little empty, though. Graham's move will far from satisfy those who wish to see King's birthday enshrined as a national legal holiday.

It is little wonder that national recognition is so slow in coming. Martin Luther King presented White America with some troubling inconsistencies within the system — he showed whites the bitter lie within the American dream, and now whites don't want to think anymore about the lies they live with every day.

King thought white Americans would react differently. He thought that if he could shock whites into awareness of the discrimination so blithely practiced by "the best system in the world," they would make amends for past injustices and, in time, Americans of different races could enter into a state resembling equality.

That was the key to King's tactic of nonviolent resistance. If the sight of white Birmingham cops turning police dogs and firehoses on black school children wouldn't awaken whites from their neglect, benign or otherwise, of black rights, nothing would.

Many whites were indeed shocked, and blacks and other minorities enjoyed some progress for a time. But eventually, inevitably, blacks began to demand just a little too much power to please whites. That is, they began to demand some level of economic equality (after all, if you want to know how much power someone has, look at his bank account).

White America is less likely than ever to address the great lie now. Whites would rather wallow in New Right platitudes than live up to their own rhetoric. And in the meantime whatever gains King made with his nonviolent tactics are eroding away. The black people of this nation are as oppressed as ever, and few of the whites who oppress them really seem to care.

So don't look for more than a token national memorial to the work of Martin Luther King, Jr. anytime soon. This is America, and we here do not honor our prophets.

Rape tally

The women of Tallahassee continue to be attacked.

Since the first of the year, two women have been raped in the Tallahassee area, according to local law enforcement agencies. One rape was reported to the Leon County Sheriff's Department; another was reported to the Tallahassee Police. The number that go unreported may never be known.

The 1981 yearly rape statistics are not available yet, but TPD records show 62 rapes were reported last year in the city, at least that many more occurred in the county. Thirty-two attempted rapes were also reported to the Tallahassee Police.

Over 120 rapes occurred in Leon County last year. More than ten per month.

Your friends.
Your relatives.
Think about it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
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Rick Roberts..... Advertising Manager George Burns..... Production Manager
Laurie Jones..... Business Manager Jane Duncan..... Mediatype Manager
K. Knickerbocker..... Production Art Director



One day. Is that so much to ask for?

BY THE REV. R.N. GOODEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WHEREAS, The State of Florida recognizes the significant contributions made by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in that his birthday, January 15, is a holiday as recorded in Section 683.01, Florida Statutes, and the 1978 Laws of Florida, Chapter 78-30, approved by the Governor and filed in the Office of the Secretary of State May 8, 1978; and

WHEREAS, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was born January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., dedicated his life so that Black Americans enjoy the freedoms guaranteed every citizen under the United States Constitution and the Declaration of Independence; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was recognized for his significant contribution in the struggle for world peace by being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was an advocate of nonviolent methods of social change in the struggle for justice, equality and freedom;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bob Graham, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Florida, do hereby proclaim January 15, 1982 as

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., DAY in Florida and urge all citizens to join me in saluting this great American for his contributions to our Nation.

THIS PROCLAMATION SPEAKS TO THE OCCASION: Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday. However, Blacks throughout America feel the sharp knife of tokenism which seems to be ever present and eager to slice (cut) what Blacks should have in regards to equality. Never in the History of our great country or the world has any American by his or her actions, or contributions affected, and caused the traumatic changes to take place in the lives of all America's citizens. Once again Blacks have been short-changed with annual state and local municipalities giving recognition to one of the world's most outstanding personalities.

What is needed is an act of Congress of the U.S. to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday a National Legal Holiday to be observed by all

GUEST COLUMN

Americans. Blacks in America feel it is deserving and anything less is tokenism. The effort by groups and congressional leaders towards this end received a serious set-back with the sweeping changes in the last election and the present attitude of the Administration and the Congress.

Since the assassination of Dr. King, the Civil Rights movement on all fronts has suffered. There has been lack of interest and support on all fronts. However, the recent and proposed cuts in social programs; the resulting job loss; the fear of losing homes and other installment properties; and the gradual turning back of the clock on many Civil Rights gains is returning more Blacks to the Civil Rights front and the memory of, and need for a Martin Luther King assault is uppermost in the minds of many blacks.

In memory of and in observance of Dr. King's birthday on the local scene there will be marches, prayer vigils, mass meetings, and other community planned activities. In Atlanta, climaxing a week-long observance, will be the dedication of the \$4 million center, "The Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change" and across America in Black communities everywhere similar activities will be held. These events seem to say that forever enshrined in the memory of grateful Americans, Black and White, is the memory and the deeds of this great Giant, a legend in his time.

The supporting groups and individuals across the country for the Legal Holiday of Martin Luther King's birthday will receive new life from the events of this observance and will renew efforts to bring about deserved recognition not only to a deserving American but to a deserving race of people so long neglected by our country, so long denied our rightful place in history, so long pacified, never satisfied, so long held back for a more convenient season. One Black recognized on a national level! Is that so much to ask for? We think not.

We shall overcome.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Two candidates want to change commission election process

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Institutional change.

It's the kind of concept most politicians shudder at.

But that's exactly what two candidates in the February city commission election say they support.

What the two — Florida A&M University Student Body President Arthur Collins and Florida State University Department of Public Administration researcher Ollie Lee Taylor — would like to see is a change in the way city commissioners are elected.

Collins' main objection to the city's present system is in the way that all five commissioners are selected through citywide elections.

"By setting up elections in voting districts, just as Congress does, we would gain closer representation by specific constituency, based on their location in town," he said.

Collins believes a system of single-member district elections — rather than the existing at-large set-up — would help eliminate some of the geographical and racial disparities he sees in the make-up of the city commission.

"At the time of the last city election, before Kent Spriggs was elected, all five city commissioners lived in the northern third of town," he said. "That kind of situation wouldn't happen with district elections."

Collins thinks this plan would help give the two population groups he hopes to draw the greatest support from — students and blacks — a greater voice in city government.

Taylor's proposal calls for more drastic changes. He would like to have the city and county commissions consolidated into one metro council with about 11 members. Seven of these commissioners would be elected from geographical voting districts, according to his plan, while the remaining commissioners would be selected at-large, by all county voters.

Although the five seats on the county commission currently serve five specific areas, the commissioners from each of those areas are elected by the entire county.

Taylor says his plan would make local government more responsive to the needs of the whole community. "Electing commissioners from voting districts would insure that all segments of the community are adequately represented in local government," he said.

Taylor feels that two positive results of such an institutional change would be greater representation for minorities — especially blacks and students — and a lessening of the importance of money in campaigning.

"If you're running in a district with 9,000 or 10,000 people, it's a lot easier to reach all the residents in your district without spending a whole lot of money on a media campaign," he said. "For instance, there probably wouldn't be any need to buy TV time."

The presence of several at-large members on the council, Taylor argues, would help counter some of the objections to his plan.

"Those at-large representatives would bring some balance

to the council," he said. "It would be a compromise to those who insist that a council made up entirely of members elected by district would be too parochial."

Taylor admits that the chances of a plan such as his being adopted are very slim. "The voters of Tallahassee and Leon County have rejected consolidation several times in recent years," he said. "It probably wouldn't happen unless there was some big crisis, which is what happened in Jacksonville and in Lexington, Ky."

Both of those cities now have consolidated city-county governments.

Like Collins, however, Taylor feels single-member voting districts are the key to the solution and hopes that the public might at least be persuaded to effect that change.

And while only 22 metropolitan areas in the country have consolidated governments, representation by single-member voting districts is much more common.

In fact, before the turn of the century most major U.S. cities elected their representative bodies in this manner. But two problems arose which caused most cities to switch to the city manager system with a small city council chosen in at-large elections.

First, "good government" groups across the country saw the voting district or ward system as a cause of the massive corruption found in some city governments at that time.

Second, when crises quickly developed in some cities — particularly, a hurricane in Galveston, Texas — civic leaders felt the large, bickering ward councils reacted too slowly.

The solution developed in most cities was to select a small commission in at-large elections and a strong, appointed city manager — a system most leaders felt would work more efficiently and would react more quickly and decisively to crises.

But critics saw other problems with this system. Minority representation on most commissions quickly declined, and, as media became more important, the cost of running a citywide campaign soared.

With the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, some black groups began to successfully challenge the at-large voting system in the courts as federal judges decided that it usually did effectively keep minority groups out of public office.

In fact, the at-large election system for the Quincy city council in neighboring Gadsden County provides a perfect example.

"No blacks had ever been elected to the city council, even though Quincy has a sizeable black population," explained Tallahassee City Commissioner Kent Spriggs, who was involved in the case. "But after we got the at-large system overturned in the courts, two of the five representatives have consistently been black."

But that legal door is slowly being shut as federal courts take a different attitude toward the Fourteenth Amendment. In fact, it was a suit involving Ollie Taylor, who has now proposed the change for Tallahassee, which gave the courts the chance to change their minds.

When Taylor ran for city commission in Mobile, Alabama in 1971, in that city, as in Quincy, no black had been elected to that commission since Reconstruction despite the existence of a large black population. Taylor lost the election, but went to court with a number of other black leaders to challenge the equity of Mobile's at-large election system.

Three successive federal courts agreed with Taylor that that system unfairly disadvantaged black candidates and thus was unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. But in 1980 the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the rulings of those three lower courts in a split decision, and decided that the at-large system was unconstitutional only if it was deliberately developed to exclude minorities.

The Mobile case is back in federal district court in Mobile, but, with one black, James Ford, already on the city commission and the possibility of one or two others being added in next month's city election, there is little evidence to show that black politicians are being kept out of public office by Tallahassee's present system.

Thus, the only two ways the changes Taylor and Collins suggest could be affected would be through a commission-sanctioned public referendum or through a special act of the state Legislature. Either way, the change wouldn't come about without the support of the city and/or county commissions.

Most commissioners say there are really three issues involved:



Arthur Collins

•Consolidation. Almost all of the commissioners say they support some form of consolidation, with a properly designed charter. Last year when they tried to come up with such a charter, however, they ran into so many roadblocks that they weren't ever able to get anything to the public.

"I was supportive of the effort we got involved in last year, but we all learned a lot," said county commission chairperson Gayle Nelson. "If you've got two healthy governments — and no matter what people say about local government, we're both basically healthy — it's very difficult to design a charter that all, or even most, segments of the community will support."

Most commissioners say they would be willing to give consolidation another shot, but last year's experience was so frustrating they are not willing to actually initiate another effort at this point.

•City manager versus elected mayor government. Collins has also suggested that Tallahassee might be better served by an elected mayor, but city and county commissioners consistently say the present city manager form of government works best.

The system both the city and county presently work under is a balancing act between a commission made up of five strong commissioners chosen in at-large elections and a strong manager (called the county administrator by the county) appointed by that commission. The presiding officer of the commissions (the mayor for the city or commission chairperson for the county) is selected on a rotating basis, and merely runs commission meetings and has no executive authority.

But in cities like Jacksonville and Tampa, the city manager is eliminated and the balance lies between a strong mayor elected at-large, separately from the commission, and given executive powers, and a larger board of relatively weak commissioners.

"I think we all agree that the professional manager system is much more appropriate for a city of Tallahassee's size," said City Commissioner Carol Bellamy.

Thus most commissioners object to Taylor's plan, and the consolidation proposal partially completed last year, because they feel that a commission of that size cannot function effectively in the professional manager system.

•Single-member districts. During the time the two commissions were discussing consolidation last year, the idea of single-member voting districts never came up and all but one of the present commissioners still don't support it.

"The ward system (with single-member districts) brings out politics at its worst, when politicians start bargaining — a new road here for a drainage project there — and when special interests are able to take control of the government," said Mayor Hurley Rudd, "it's just not the best form of representation."

In fact, only Spriggs supports single-member districts without reservation.

But most city commissioners say they would support a move to enact residential requirements — like the county now has — so city commissioners would be required to come from different areas of town.

And some of the commissioners — Rudd, Bellamy, and county commissioner Jim Crews — say they might be persuaded to support a plan like Taylor's, with a mixture of single-member voting districts and at-large elections.



Ollie Lee Taylor



The FAMU Gospel Choir performs Luther King's Birthday today. See related story page during services yesterday commemorating Martin one. Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

'He gave the ultimate': his life

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The crew of the Park Service helicopter that rescued five survivors of Wednesday's Air Florida crash in Washington said yesterday a sixth man repeatedly gave the rescue ropes to others — then drowned.

"In a major casualty situation, you'll find people like him," said veteran paramedic Gene Windsor, 41. "But I've never seen one give such a commitment as he did. He gave the ultimate."

Pilot Donald Usher, 31, and Windsor — who at one point climbed out on the skids of the helicopter to pick up one woman — described at a news conference the frustrations of their attempts to find survivors.

Usher said their main fear was icing on their helicopter. He said the conditions were more dangerous for his small craft than they had been for the crashed 737.

When they heard the crash involved an airliner, however, "we were going to go no matter what," he said.

Usher said that while a fellow employee cleared snow from their ramp, they loaded every piece of flotation equipment they could find and flew toward the bridge.

The total elapsed time from their first notification until their arrival was about six minutes, he said.

They were not notified until about 20 minutes after the crash, he said, but he defended the delay on the grounds that authorities at first did not know the plane was in the water and it is standard procedure to call ambulances and fire equipment first.

At first, they could not see the plane because it had slipped beneath the water.

"We were surprised not to find the main fuselage," said Usher.

And in the few minutes it took them to fly from the Park Service hangar in southeast Washington to the scene, Usher

said, they were given three different locations for the crash, so "it was sort of, 'Let's find it.'"

"When we arrived, Gene saw the vehicles on the bridge," said Usher, and beyond that was a space clear of ice in the river, plus suitcases, shoes and tennis rackets scattered on the ice. Then they saw the six survivors clinging to the tail section that was sticking above the water.

They let down a looped rope, which hit a balding man first.

"He handed it over to one of the ladies," said Windsor.

After taking the woman — a stewardess — to shore, they returned with two ropes, one with a flotation ring.

"Again, the gentleman refused the rope to give it to other people," said Windsor.

With three people clinging to the two ropes, Usher and Windsor decided to drag them through the water because they feared the three did not have enough strength to be pulled higher.

"I was actually screaming to them and motioning to them to get it (the ropes) on properly," said Windsor. But they had lost so much of their motor functions that they could not, he said.

"That was frustrating."

It was at this point that two dramatic rescues took place, one when a bystander jumped into the water to pull one woman to safety, the other when the helicopter dropped to the water's edge so Windsor could pick up another survivor who had dropped from the rope.

Usher and Windsor said they then returned to the tail section, determined to rescue the man who had given away the rope. Windsor said he and Usher had decided they would go after him if he was within sight, even under water.

"He was not there," said Windsor. "He had gone under."

IN BRIEF

MONEY MANAGEMENT FOR MIDDLE AMERICA is the subject of a workshop Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Silver Slipper Ballroom at the Northwood Mall. Co-sponsored by the Northwood Mall Merchants Association and Waddell & Reed, Inc. For more information call 385-2324.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is sponsoring a Pre-Income Tax Workshop Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Library's Program Room. The workshop will be conducted by Jack Walter of May, Zima and Co. For more information call 487-2665.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE RUSSIAN Club today at 4:30 p.m. at the Subway Station (downstairs). All interested please come.

THE ROLE OF RELIGION IN TODAY'S SOCIETY will be the topic of a panel discussion Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom as part of World Religion Day. Sponsored by the Tallahassee and Leon County Baha'i communities. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

NEED A RIDE TO SHABBAT SERVICES AT

Temple Israel tonight? Meet behind the FSU Post Office at 7:30. Sponsored by the Hillel foundation.

HILLEL LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH SUNDAY AT 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. The guest speaker will be Lenny Shible, Director of FSU Orientation. All are welcome.

HILLEL FOUNDATION MEETING SUNDAY AT 6 p.m. at 843 W. Pensacola St. All are encouraged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY tonight from 6 to 7 in 123 Rogers Hall. All are cordially invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in Weichert Lounge on the 2nd Floor of the Business Building. Wilson Coleman will speak on Service to Others: God's sovereignty and Man's Responsibility.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER is having an open house Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. *Judy Chicago's Dinner Party* will be shown at 7:30. Snacks will be served (BYOB). The Women's Center is located at 112 N. Woodward St. For more information call 644-4007.

THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS Association will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in 240 Union. There will be a surprise special guest speaker.

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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982

'Reds'

Warren Beatty's \$35 million gamble pays off

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reds, Capitol Cinemas, 7:30 p.m., \$3.50

In a year marked by films whose messages seem mostly about exploitation in the marketplace, the heart, intelligence and ambition of Warren Beatty's *Reds* rings an encouraging note.

Thirty-five million dollars and five years in the making, *Reds* is a moving, sometimes exhilarating, drama of romance against a swirling backdrop of revolutionary history and social change. Compared to recent American films (the cotton-candy entertainment of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*; the improbable plots of deliciously stylized efforts like *Blowout* and *Body Heat*), *Reds* suffers from few errors and sparkles with many bright, smart, surprising moments, sweeping the viewer into its current.

Despite the name, *Reds* is far from a Marxist tract, nor, as the Paramount ads might indicate, does it share much with *Dr. Zhivago* or *Gone With The Wind*. Warren Beatty is neither Hollywood's version of Bertolucci (remember *1900*?) nor is he after dazzling sets and star-studded extravaganzas. The storming of the Winter Palace is hardly the burning of Atlanta.

Rather, as we might expect from Beatty, *Reds* is a love story, a pop romance that takes the lives of radical journalist John Reed and his lover and companion Louise Bryant, and recasts them (with the appropriate audience-star associations) with Beatty and Diane Keaton — two of the best-known and most bankable stars of the 70s. Yes, there are better actors for such parts, but none as committed to Reed's story as Beatty, none as fetchingly photogenic as Keaton (besides Mary Steenburgen was busy with *Ragtime* and Meryl Streep would be *all* wrong).

Reed, the epitome of the hopeless romantic, is almost forgotten now. Even some of the "Witnesses" (a group of 34 contemporaries of the pair) rounded up and interviewed by Beatty, can't remember exactly what he was. Interspersed throughout the film as a kind of Greek chorus, the Witnesses (Henry Miller, Will Durant, Hamilton Fish among them) fill in the gaps of memory, connecting the real-life Reed and Bryant with their film doubles. They are wonderful, charming, poignant, effective — a brilliant stroke.

"Socialists, were they socialists...I think so..." says one witness to start the film. Reed was a Harvard classmate of T.S. Eliot and Walter Lippmann, a war correspondent and left-wing political organizer. Best known for his first-hand account of the Soviet revolution in October, 1917, *Ten Days That Shook*



Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty (above) portray Louise Bryant and John Reed; Jerzy Kosinski plays Gregory Zinoviev in 'Reds', 'a moving, sometimes exhilarating, drama of romance against a swirling backdrop of revolutionary history and social change.'



The World, Reed, as a witness reminds us at the close of the film, "was the only American to be buried in the Kremlin. ...now that's something'."

Indeed, his story is. Picking up in 1915, when Reed meets Bryant in his hometown of Portland, Ore., *Reds* follows the pair to the hubbub of Greenwich Village, where Reed is busy with writing and political activities and Bryant struggles with a career; then to Provincetown, where Bryant struggles with a career; then to Provincetown, where Bryant has an affair with Eugene O'Neil (Jack Nicholson); through marriage and separation when Bryant decides to pursue her

career, and freedom, in Paris; and on to Petrograd, where Reed and Bryant cover the Bolshevik revolt side by side. The first half of the film closes on a stirring scene of people waving flags and marching in the streets.

Reed, charged up by the revolution, hurls himself into the maelstrom of radical American politics to the neglect of writing — and Bryant's chagrin. He leaves for Russia — illegally — to gain credentials for his splinter group of the socialist party. And never returns.

Turn to REDS, page 8

'Keaton is too readily pegged as a refugee from Woody Allen's films...After awhile, you forget Annie Hall and believe in her.'

Reds from page 7

The film divides its concerns between the pair: Reed's choice between writing and leading a radical movement, Bryant's nascent feminist need for career and unfettered love. It's not an easy romance. And in the tension between them lies much of the film's appeal. The script is witty and wordy, but the actors convey their lines with conviction, never stumbling or lapsing into parody.

The first meeting between Reed and Bryant is a fine example: Beatty spits out invective and opinion (Keaton is interviewing him on the war question) for hours and then Keaton suggests they take things a step further. Beatty is aroused, but Keaton hands him a book of her work to read. He asks her to come to New York, she wants to know "what as...your wife, your whore, your concubine?" "It's an early Thanksgiving," he says, "you can come as a turkey."

Beatty plays Reed as a man always preoccupied, ready to dash off at any moment to some new struggle. At first he still seems too much the dazed lover of *Shampoo*. But his performance grows as the film progresses. No longer young, Beatty's pretty boy looks have begun to fade. That gives him a fragile, sensitive look more befitting Reed's character, who plagued by kidney ailments and ill health, died at 33.

Keaton, too, is too readily pegged as a refugee from Woody Allen's films. Bryant's role in the first half of the film is that of an indecisive, still incomplete artist, uncertain and unsure. But in her scenes with Beatty (and Nicholson), whether engaged in seduction or bitter fights, she carries convincing authority. After a while, you forget Annie Hall and believe in her.

Photographed by Vittorio Storaro, *Reds* has a subdued flavor. Avoiding the pyrotechnics of *Apocalypse Now* and the Marxist operatics of *1900*, Storaro gives *Reds* a quiet quality. It's pretty to look at, but doesn't overwhelm with the rich, colorful tapestry of, say *Ragtime*.

Tight editing by Craig McKay and Dede Allen takes the sprawling historical elements of *Reds* and deftly condenses it



Diane Keaton

into an even pace.

The film gets boring only once, while we wait for Keaton to finish sledding across the Finnish wastes to be reunited with Beatty. Even then, as a friend suggested, she looks great in furs. (And, as a witness notes: "Women whose lives are in danger for a long time, are always the most extravagant.")

There are some flaws: a Christmas puppy who nudges its way into the bedroom whenever Keaton and Beatty make love; a recurrent line about Reed's taxi (it's always waiting); the lush Stephen Sondheim strings that well up during the hokey reunion scene — a grizzled Reed embracing Bryant, who has risked her life to rejoin him in Petrograd.

But there are far too many good things about *Reds* that carry it over the few bumps. Simply, what makes *Reds* click is a good story well told and well acted.

Best is Maureen Stapleton's Emma Goldman, who imbues her role with fire, stubbornness and humane humor, spotting

injustice constantly and always with a rebuke ready. Jack Nicholson escapes his recent type-casting as O'Neill, undercutting his macho image with a definitely chunky form and understated approach. His seduction scene with Keaton ("Where's the whiskey?") smolders, just as his caustic dialogue with Keaton much later is searing.

Also notable is novelist Jerzy Kosinski as Grigory Zinoviev, the Soviet official who convinces Reed to join the revolutionary propaganda team. Kosinski might better stick to a career as an actor, his ascetic party hard-liner captures the chill notably.

All in all, *Reds* isn't everything you want it to be, but it's far more than most audiences deserve to expect. The people I saw it with told me they were bored by it. I hope that's a minority opinion. There's plenty in *Reds* to make it worthwhile and more than enough to make it the most refreshing bit of American film this year.

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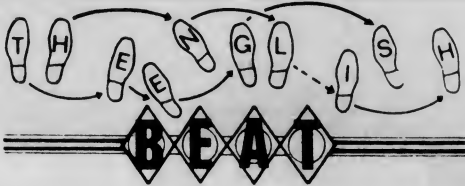
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Honestly.

Have we no posh?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There ain't no posh in Tallahassee. No posh restaurants, no posh cars, no posh clothes, no posh accents — nothing. This place suffers from a real lack of elegance.

Now don't confuse posh with expensive. The two are not directly related. Lots of stuff is expensive. Most of it is not posh. Gigantic Cadillacs with TVs and bars inside are expensive. But certainly not posh. Posh is kind of undefineable — *je ne sais quoi*, an *elan* (the only way to talk about posh is in French — it's poshspeak).

Nancy Reagan is not posh. The princess of Wales is. You see what I mean.

Back to Tallahassee. You know, there are no posh parties here. You'd think with the state capital here and all there would be. But there are no posh people. And no posh caterers. Ever been to a party at the Guv's Mansion? Bow-wow sleazo. They serve domestic wine. And people wear polyester. What's the use of being rich if you can't dress well?

Down-homeism is an evil that has taken control of our lives. As far as I can tell, the only people that *approach* posh are the Phipps family. I guess they own things so they have to stay here. They are written

It took some research to find out what restaurant in town might think of itself as the poshest. The Terrace Greenhouse Cafe seemed to have pretensions but everyone knows it's horrible. Andrew's Second Act was rejected due to its distressing tendency to be somewhat rustic. I remembered that ghastly woman Lorrie Guttman was impressed by the Upper Crust and thought it was neat-o. Approval by La Guttman never bodes well since she is a world-class incomp who wouldn't know what to do with a fish fork in a real restaurant, but we decided to give it a try.

The first strike was that the Upper Crust has a real tacky name. If it really *were*, it wouldn't call itself that. You know. *And* it's in the middle of that bourgeois horror, Carriagegate. *And* when you go in, your napkin has a box of matches with your name printed on — in ugly type, too.

The decor was flowery. It looked like the restaurant set on a soap opera. Kept waiting for the cast of *All My Children* to come in and be traumatized. The menu was wonderful. The chef, or whatever he is, claims to be called "Jacques," but the French was ungrammatical. "Soupes" is a plural, feminine word. It was preceded by the single, masculine article "Le." *Honestly.*



Posh?

Di, si

Nancy, no



about adoringly by the poshless Dorothy Clifford in the *Demagogue's* alleged social column. If you don't believe Tally is Night of the Unposh, read about the light-up earrings worn by some woman called Screwball to some 893 phone number soiree. It's depressing.

D.K. and one of her faithful flock, a Los Angeleno with some experience of posh, went in search of the rare thing in Tallahassee last week. *Quel disastre*, boys and girls!

No real designer clothes to be found — I mean, not that we were going to *buy* anything, money being vulgar and unposh. Just wanted to look. Nothing at Maas Bros. They have exactly six *pret a porter* Albert Nipon dresses that even Nancy would find over-frumped. Forget it.

Couldn't find any fancy Lotuses or Alfa Romeos or nothing. Moon's didn't have any real diamond necklaces like you can get at Bulgari. *Nada.*

The waiter was fun to torture. Ordering everything in Frog and *real* fast confused him. And we kept drinking our water so he'd have to hop around and refill. He did a couple of things wrong. He didn't announce the grub when it arrived and was put in front of you like they do in real restaurants. I don't think he could pronounce it. When I ordered "Tournedos Jeunesse Dorce," he wrote down "steak."

The food was not bad at all. But there was no port to finish with. What you want after a dinner of several courses and bottles of unposh vino (what can you expect from a place with Riunite on the wine list?) is a nice glass of port or two so when you leave you can fall down, poshly, in the parking lot.

I give up. This town ain't got it. I'm going back to London where posh is prevalent. Nobody can afford it, but it's comforting to know it's around.

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Sat. & Sun. also 1:30-3:30
- 5 Casablanca (PG)**
Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20
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Varsity 3

- 1 Gallipoli (PG)**
Daily at 5:15-7:30-9:40
Sat. & Sun. also 3:00
- 2 Modern Problems (PG)**
Daily at 5:25-7:20-9:15
Sat. & Sun. also 3:30
- 3 Pennies from Heaven (R)**
Daily at 5:45-7:45-9:45
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For Information Call 644-5512, 644-6710



Roger Drinkall performs on cello tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall with pianist Alan Thomas in a co-recital of the program the two will perform on tour in Europe this spring.

Play taps for this flick

BY MARIO GARCIA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Taps, Capitol Cinemas, 7, 9:35 p.m. \$3.50.

If Florida State University closed its academic doors permanently, Tallahassee's watering holes (Bullwinkles, The Phyrst, Finales, etc.) would probably overflow with students queuing up to toast their new-found freedom and make plans for attending class elsewhere.

The cadets at the Bunker Hill Military Academy don't react quite the same way in the movie *Taps*. Upon learning their beloved school is to be levelled to make way for condominiums, the cadets arm themselves and prepare to fight the administrative system for possession of their school.

Unlike the 70's artful wave of anti-war films, such as *The Deer Hunter* and *Apocalypse Now*, which transported viewers to Vietnam to vividly display war's horrifying irrationality, *Taps* focuses on the home front. Under Harold Becker's direction, it explores the easiness with which even small boys from upper income families can be led astray by their romanticized images of battle.

General Bache (George C. Scott), a battle-worn soldier who has been allowed to fade away as director of the academy, is the army's bad apple. Having fought in one too many battles and bordering on senility, Bache seduces his young cadets through colorful narrations of glorious battles. After instilling his perverse belief of honor in his starry-eyed, newly appointed cadet major, Brian Moreland (Timothy Hutton), Bache disappears from the picture through a convenient heart attack.

At first glance, *Taps* seems to indict the military's philosophy of honor and blind loyalty, but suddenly the theme dissolves. Colonel Kerby of the National Guard salvages the military from Bache's blunders. Kerby helps Moreland shed his idealistic lust for honor in the battlefield: he tells him the soldier's job "is not to die but to survive." From then on, *Taps* becomes a series of meaningless scenes.

The viewer searches in vain for revelations behind the scenario, but finds instead he's merely an intruder in a kid's game of "let's

CINEMA

play army."

Amid all the military gibberish of death and honor, the subtle and important theme of friendship emerges. Moreland's roommate, Alex Maguire (Sean Penn), though against the cadet major's drastic methods, remains at his side until the very end. His loyalty sharply contrasts Moreland's fascination with General Bache. It's friendship that allows humanity to survive through the chaotic war-like siege of Bunker Hill Academy.

Still, the powerful friendship between the two cadets isn't enough to rescue *Taps* from an implausible and predictable plot. Why don't the authorities cut off the water and electricity at the onset of the revolt? Isn't tear gas the very first thing any SWAT team member thinks of in a take-over situation? And where are Bunker Hill's other faculty members?

Even after forgiving the film's improbabilities (if not impossibilities), *Taps* still wallows in rehashed, uneventful scenes, replete with the typical battle-starved maniac who believes firing an M-1 rifle is "beautiful, man, beautiful."

What's left is a morality film lacking any intensity. Though a scene in which the silhouette of a small boy lying lifeless is powerful in its reminiscence of the boys who died in Southeast Asia, *Taps* has very little new to say.

The acting, nonetheless, may just take *Taps* worthwhile, if only at the matinee ticket price. George C. Scott gives a short, but fine portrayal of the old General. Though Scott masterfully underplays his role, the image is somewhat blurred by our memories of *Patton*. Timothy Hutton, sensational in *Ordinary People*, tiptoes off with another fine performance. And even if we've heard it all before — war can corrupt even the most innocent of intentions, its end can never justify the means — one more time can't hurt.

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New crop of treats at Moore

Due to popular demand, here's what's playing at Moore Auditorium this January. You're welcome.

Jan. 15 (Fri) 7:30, 9:30 \$2.00 ANIMAL CRACKERS - Literally a filming of the Marx Brothers' hit stage play, "ANIMAL CRACKERS" is a classic of screen history and as uproariously funny as it was 52 years ago - 97 min. "G" (USA, 1930)

Jan. 15 (Fri) 11:30 \$1.50 200 MOTELS - Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention in a richly eclectic cinematic fantasy - 99 min.

Jan. 16 (Sat) 7:30, 9:30 \$2.00 FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL - A dazzling display of animation technique: 14 short masterpieces, including award-winning TV commercials, 2 Oscar nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens, prize-winners from France and Romania - 90 min. "PG"

Jan. 18 (Mon) 7:30 \$1.25 OUR HOSPITALITY - Buster Keaton spins a hilariously satirical variation on the Hatfield-Coy legend - 72 min. (USA, 1923)

Jan. 19 (Tue) 7:30 \$1.50 THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES - Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star as Holmes and Watson in what Sherlockian fans consider to be their best film - 90 min. (USA, 1939)

THE BRASHER DOUBLOON (at 9:15) - In this adaptation of Raymond Chandler's "THE HIGH WINDOW" private eye Philip Marlowe searches for a rare coin and finds himself knee-deep in corpses - 75 min. (USA, 1947)

Jan. 20 (Wed) 7:30 \$1.25 THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI - This classic example of German expressionism is the granddaddy of all horror movies - 75 min. (Germany, 1919) **THE LAST LAUGH (at 8:45)** - F. W. Murnau's silent classic of a hotel doorman demoted to lavatory attendant - 75 min. (Germany, 1924)

Jan. 22 (Fri) 7:30, 10:00 \$2.00 SUPERMAN II - The Man of Steel battles Kryptonian supervillains in an all-out struggle for control of the earth in this stirring sequel that surpasses the original - 127 min "PG" (USA, 1981)

BEING THERE

Jan. 23 (Sat. 7:30, 10:00 \$2.00 BEING THERE - Peter Sellers delivers one of the most hilarious and demanding performances of his career as the illiterate gardener who thrusts his way into the world by reflecting what others want to see in him - 130 min "PG"

Jan. 25 (Mon) 7:30, 9:30 \$1.50 BLOW UP - David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave in one of the key films of the 1960's: a jaded fashion photographer discovers a murder in his "blow-ups" but it is real; - 110 min. (UK, 1966)

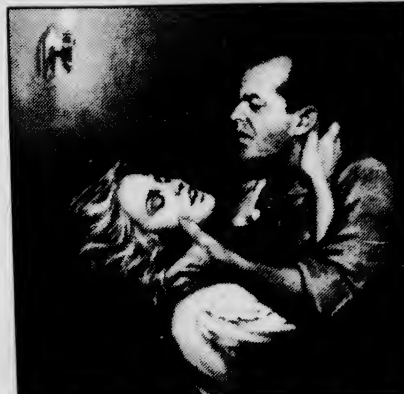


Jan. 26 (Tue) 7:30, 10:00 \$2.00 CITY OF WOMEN

- Federico Fellini's controversial new film is a dream excursion into a world of modern women and childhood memories - The director's alter ego Marcello Mastroianni wanders like a male Alice in Wonderland through the hallucinatory landscape of Fellini's sexual world, encountering phallus-worshipping mad doctors and feminists who arraign him for his attitude towards women - 139 min "R" (Italy/France, 1980) **TALLAHASSEE PREMIERE!**

Jan. 27 (Wed) 7:30 \$1.25 THE LOVE OF JEANNE NEY - G. W. Pabst explores the moral disintegration of post-war European life in this love story set in Paris and the Crimea during the Russian Civil War - 102 min. (Germany, 1929)

Jan. 28 (Thu) 7:30, 9:45 \$1.50 BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON - This fascinating film focuses on the early years of Francis of Assisi, who sought a spiritual union with the world - 120 min. "PG"



Jan. 29 (Fri) 7:30, 9:45 \$2.00 THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE - Jack Nicholson takes on his most provocative and controversial role in the James M. Cain story of two reckless lovers whose passionately erotic obsession with each other drives them to commit murder - 122 min. "R"

Jan. 29 (Fri) 12:00 \$1.50 PERFORMANCE - Mick Jagger plays a reclusive rock star who creates his own reality in this hallucinatory drama - "A film so devastating in technique and content that it should be seen and seen again" (Newsday) - 110 min. "X"



Jan. 30 (Sat) 7:30, 9:30 \$2.00 LOOSE SHOES - A side-splitting look at the making and selling of movies, presented by a master of the genre, Mel Brooks - Sixteen vignettes cleverly disguised as "Coming Attractions" satirize every trend in current cinema from "STAR WARS" to Sexploitation, Woody Allen to Howard Hughes - Howard Hesseman is G.I. correspondent "Ernie Piles" in "A RUN IN THE SUN," and Bill Murray is a hard-bitten gourmet convict - In Mel Brooks' own words: "50% of LOOSE SHOES is very good, 47% is excellent and three minutes is the most fun I've ever had in the dark" - 75 min. "R" (USA, 1980) **TALLAHASSEE PREMIERE!**

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982

HAPPENINGS

10 x 2, a painting exhibition of Florida State graduating artists, continues at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday; the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Tom Stoppard's *Travesties* plays at 8:15 tonight at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, corner of Thomasville and Betton Roads, and runs through Saturday, January 21-23, and January 24 at 3:15. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students through high school. Call 224-8474 for more information or reservations.

Martha Nussbaum, professor of Philosophy and Classics at Harvard University, will speak on "Flawed Crystals: James' *The Golden Bowl* and Literature as Moral Philosophy," today at 3 in 230 Diffenbaugh. Her visit is co-sponsored by the Departments of Philosophy and Classics, and the Program in Humanities.

Smokin' Section, Refugees and the Last Minute Band and The Edge will provide music for the Myths of World Hunger Concert Sunday from 3-6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Donations of food and clothing are requested for distribution by First Presbyterian and St. Thomas Moore Churches. The concert is co-sponsored by Co-op Books & Records, CIDI, CPE, The New American Movement and FSU's Student Government.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum celebrates Arbor Day Saturday with an afternoon of activities: at 1 p.m., Native Nurseries' Donna Legare will lead a tree walk along the museum's nature trail, and demonstrate field identification of native trees and shrubs. At 2, Fred Gliessing, a Leon County Urban Forester with the State Division of Forestry, will discuss the correct way to plant and care for trees at the museum's outdoor classroom, and will help the younger visitors plant bear root seedlings at the museum. After the tree planting, the process of controlled burning and its ecological value will be demonstrated and explained by the museum staff. The Junior Museum is located at 3945 Museum Drive off Capitol Circle.

Circle K is sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon

Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Seminole Bowl East, 1230 Apalachee Parkway. The proceeds will go to the Tallahassee chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. To enter, you must have at least \$15 in donations pledged. Contests will be held and prizes donated throughout the day, and free refreshments will be served to all contestants. Information and pledge sheets

will be on sale for small cost. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door; they're available at Bill's Bookstore, Disc Records, Record Bar and the FSU Ticket Office.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Sharky's Machine* (R) 2, 4:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Taps* (PG) 1:40, 4:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35; *Reds* (PG) 2:30



The Marx Brothers romp through 'Animal Crackers' at Moore.

are available at the Seminole Bowl East and West and the FSU Bowling Alley. Call Scott at 222-3795 or the Muscular Dystrophy Association for more information.

Phi Mu Alpha, the FSU Music Fraternity, will introduce a four-week series of music programs for the entire family Saturday from 2-3 p.m. in the Program Room at the Leon County Library. Each program will include various musical numbers, and will be followed by a discussion led by fraternity members on the instruments and scores. All programs are free of charge and open to the public; contact Ethel Hughes at 487-2665 for further details.

The Producers appear in concert Saturday night at 8 in the Tallahassee Sports Arena in the "Rush Week Beer Bash Blow Out of the Year." Rumor has it large beers

(Sat., Sun.) 7:30; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25.

Miracle: *Rollover* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:45; *Ghost Story* (R) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Ragtime* (PG) 1:50 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30 7:10, 10; *Windwalker* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Casablanca* (PG) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Moore Auditorium: *Animal Crackers* (G) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *200 Motels* (R) 11:30 tonight; *Fantastic Animation Festival* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Friday.

Northwood Mall: *Cinderella* (G) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9.

Parkway Five: *Time Bandits* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *The Dancer* (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *American Werewolf in London* (R) 1:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 9:45 *Halloween II* (R) 3:45

(Sat., Sun.) 7:45; *Fiddler on the Roof* (G) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 8:30; *Neighbors* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *Body and Soul* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Absence of Malice* (PG) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Varsity: *Gallipoli* (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; *Modern Problems* (PG) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:20, 9:15; *Pennies From Heaven* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: *Body Heat* (R) 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *So Fine* (R) 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30 9:30.

Capital Drive-in: *Escape From New York* (R) and *The Fog* (R) 7:30, tonight, Saturday and Sunday only.

MUSIC

Alley: Jim McKenzie, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue I: Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Decoys, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50. Sunday: The Know It Alls and a special mystery guest, \$5.

Brown Derby: Charade, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: The Press from Atlanta, new wave, progressive rock and roll, tonight and Saturday. Sunday is the Rose Hill Band, formerly Rose Tattoo, folk.

Downunder: Flipside, jazz rock, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with ID, \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Del Suggs, salt water, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Marvin and Sara, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Southern Tradition, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Footloose from Atlanta, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Disco with Big Mac and Dr. J., tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: BB Jam, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.



Search from page 1

of conditions — including the weather and the mechanics of the aircraft — will be intensely studied.

Divers, who had called off their search late Wednesday night, resumed probing the murky bottom at midafternoon yesterday marking major pieces of debris with buoys.

Once the condition of the wreckage is determined, officials planned to decide whether to lift it out, if it is sufficiently intact, or concentrate on recovering the bodies.

Francis McAdams, National Transportation Safety Board Member, told reporters after viewing the scene yesterday, "They do not believe they can get the airplane out today and possibly not tomorrow."

He said how long the process will take is "very, very indefinite...from three days to as long as two weeks. That is an outside estimate."

McAdams said earlier high priority will be given to finding the flight recorders from the plane, which will provide vital information

on the last seconds of the plane's disastrous journey and the final words spoken by the cockpit crew.

McAdams said there was nothing unusual in the final conversations between the crew and the airport tower.

"Our number one priority right now is getting the airplane out of the river and getting the victims. Our second priority is getting the recording devices," McAdams said.

District of Columbia police inspector James Shugart, spokesperson for both the federal government and the District, told reporters on the bridge there was little chance of recovering more bodies or wreckage before today.

"The best thing we can hope for at this time is that divers enter the water, pursue what is under the water surface, map them with buoys and then a plan will be effected for the removal of the aircraft and those persons that remain," he said.

The nation had gone 26 months without a fatal crash involving a commercial airliner and it was the first deadly accident at National Airport since 1949.

steps for a rally at noon. For more information call the FAMU Student Government Association at 599-3000 or FSU Student Government at 644-1811.

6:45 p.m.: Candlelight Vigil. Meet at Lewis Park (downtown) across from the Murphy House at 317 E. Park Ave. and march to Bethel Baptist Church. Bring your own candle.

7 p.m.: Mass Community Meeting at Bethel Baptist Church, 224 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. The speakers will include Bill Tucker, FAMU professor, Bruce Robertson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee and Sylvia Seaman of PRIDE. The moderator will be Stanley Walker of Bethlehem Church.

7:30 p.m.: Memorial Service, "King: The Man and His Dreams," with the FSU Gospel Choir and a candlelight vigil following, FSU Union State Room. For more information call the FSU Black Student Union at 644-5461.

9 p.m.: Birthday Party honoring Martin Luther King at the Lincoln Neighborhood Service Center, 438 W. Brevard St. with Terry Houston's Capricorn. Cash bar will be available. For more information call 222-1982 or Terry Houston at 224-3008.

10 p.m.: Unity Dance, Florida Room, FSU Union. For more information call the BSU at 644-5401.

opposition. Senate President W.D. Childers (D-Pensacola) is the representative from UWF's home district. Childers said in September that he wanted to stay out of the controversy and leave the decision up to the Regents and FSU. If the full BOR accepts the committee recommendation as expected, Childers may decide to fight a Barron initiative for the transfer.

Neither Childers nor Barron could be reached for comment.

Tallahassee police for events in other cities, she said. She said Tallahassee police participate in some events in at least two surrounding cities.

She said she would like to look into reimbursement from the cities making use of Tallahassee's police. If this is not possible, Merriam would seek some sort of right to refuse to participate.

Another possibility for improving police protection Merriam said she would investigate is the use of a non-profit organization funded by businesses and community groups to assist the police department. Such an organization could set up seminars, pool information on crimes, and possibly purchase devices to aid in the prevention of crime, she said.

King from page 1

movement to make King's birthday a national holiday. Moore urged the students to call and write their Representatives and Senators to support the idea.

On April 4, 1968, while King was in Memphis, Tenn. in support of striking workers, he was shot and killed by an assassin's rifle bullet. Today his widow, Coretta Scott King, carries on his work, not only here in the United States, but also in many countries throughout the world.

Public meetings, services and commemoration activities are being planned all over the country, culminating in the dedication of the new building which houses the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Change in Atlanta Saturday. In Tallahassee, today's events include:

10:30 a.m. to noon: Employment Workshop at the Smith-Williams Community Center, 2295 Pasco St. For more information call 575-8696.

12: Noon Memorial and Prayer Service at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 615 Tuskegee St. For more information call the Rev. Stanley Walker at 575-2739.

11:30 a.m.: Student Rally at Florida A&M and Florida State Universities, leaving both campuses at 11:30 a.m. to meet at the Capitol

Merger from page 1

enrollment, loss of the branch campus would drastically reduce funding for UWF.

"It would strike seriously at our ability to carry out our (educational) mission," Robinson told the committee. "To eliminate it would affect operation throughout the university."

If Barron does call for a transfer in the Legislature, he could run into some strong

Merriam from page 2

Gasoline costs would probably increase, officers commute to and from work. The other problem involves overtime pay.

Whether an officer was on duty or off, if a call came through and that officer was in the vicinity, he or she would have to respond. That raises the question of overtime pay for calls handled while off duty, she said.

"But," said Merriam, "if we had a computer assisted dispatch system, perhaps it could record overtime points of some sort. It's complex and I'm still looking at it — particularly the gasoline-cost analysis."

Merriam is also looking into the use of



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"Good Service Is Our Goal"

MEDICAL MESSAGE
from the Florida Doctors



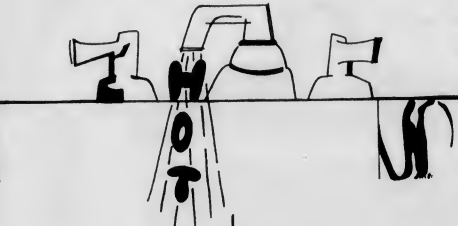
HOT WATER SCALDING

As the weather gets cooler you may be tempted to use hotter water for baths and showers. The physicians of Florida would like to caution you against this. The result could be serious injuries or skin problems.

Scalding with hot liquids is the most frequent cause of burns in the United States. Adults over 65, persons

Other steps to avoid scalding can be taken as well. Never leave a young child unattended in the bathroom and check the water temperature before placing a child in the bathtub. Turn off the hot water before the cold to cool the faucet and prevent the hot water from dripping onto the skin.

If a burn does occur, apply ice to the affected



mentally or physically disabled and young children are often victims of tap water scalding. Take special care to test the water temperature and avoid long periods of exposure to protect yourself and your dependents.

Many burns result from improperly set water heaters. When set at 140 degrees or higher they will release water hot enough to cause serious burns. Electric heaters can be set to 120 degrees and gas heaters on "low" and still be hot enough to serve household needs.

area and contact a physician immediately. Itching or a persistent rash may also be caused by contact with hot water as it removes the skin's natural oils and causes it to dry. Medical attention may be necessary to treat these problems.

This is a medical message from the Florida Medical Association on behalf of the doctors of Florida presented as a public service feature of this newspaper.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Brazil, the world's largest orange juice exporter, has suspended juice exports in hopes that world prices will soar because of the frost decimating Florida's citrus crop, producers said yesterday.

"I am absolutely delighted," said **Carlos Coreia**, president of the Sao Paulo state citrus fruit producers' association of early reports that frost may have destroyed as much as 25 percent of Florida's citrus crop.

"This is the second year that misfortune in the U.S. has saved the Brazilian growers," said Coreia, echoing the words of other Brazilian producers who only last week were worried about unloading a 100,000 metric ton surplus of orange juice.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's elite Leopard troops battled 30 exiles on a tiny island off Haiti's north coast yesterday and the U.S. Coast Guard intercepted a second invasion force and towed it to Miami.

The crack troops who normally guard "President-for-Life" **Jean-Claude Duvalier's** white palace in Port-au-Prince were fighting the tiny group of exiles on Tortuga Island, 5 miles off Haiti, officials said.

In Washington, a State Department official said the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin had taken under tow a disabled boat carrying 26 other exiles, including exile leader **Bernard Sansarico**.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court yesterday to find that a federal judge acted prematurely in ruling Congress has no power to extend a deadline for approving the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

In what has become a controversial move, the department officially appealed a ruling that struck down extension of the deadline for ratifying the amendment and

found that states had the right to rescind their approval.

The government suggested the high court might consider vacating that ruling by U.S. District Judge **Marion Callister** in Boise, Idaho, and telling his court to delay any decision on the case just now.

The administration contends it is premature to rule on the issues in the case because ratification of the women's rights amendment has not occurred and may never occur unless three additional states accept it by July 1.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. bargainers said yesterday they are prepared to make a counter-offer to a United Auto Workers proposal linking car price cuts to contract concessions.

Earlier in the day it had been reported Ford would go along with a plan adopted Tuesday by General Motors Corp.

Instead, Ford Vice-President for Labor Relations **Peter Pestillo** told reporters at the close of bargaining for the day that the company will make its own offer to the UAW today.

Wage cuts have not been ruled out as negotiation fodder, although UAW President **Douglas Fraser** has said he will not go along with any cuts in pay.

STATE

ORLANDO — A New York tourist says he plans to file a lawsuit against an Orlando pub, claiming he burned his "mouth off" on peppery pasta.

Barry Eilenberg, 34, of Hempstead, N.Y., pleaded innocent this week to charges he had defrauded Lee's Country Pub by refusing to pay for what he claimed was overly spicy spaghetti.

When the restaurant manager told Eilenberg he would have to pay the entire \$29 tab, including \$7 worth of spaghetti, the New Yorker said he wouldn't even if it meant going to jail.

It did.



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Sports

Galkantas and Foglio lead FSU to victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminoles chalked up their record-setting ninth straight victory Wednesday evening by downing the Lady Gators 86-79.

The win ups FSU's season mark to 15-1 and avenges their only loss of the year — a 63-60 miscue against the Lady Gators in Tully Gym. The Lady Gators drop to 7-8. Also, the win guarantees FSU at least a .500 season.

FSU forward Sue Galkantas led all players in scoring and in rebounding. She had 28 points and 11 rebounds on the evening. Teammate Lisa Foglio, a guard, poured in 22 points for FSU.

The Lady Seminoles led throughout most of the game and entered the locker room at halftime with a 43-35 lead. FSU shot 54 percent from the field, compared to 37 percent in the loss to the Lady Gators earlier in the season. The Lady Seminoles allowed

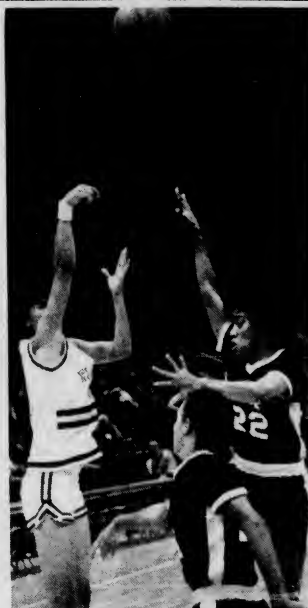
Florida to hit on only 46 percent of their shots Wednesday.

Despite being mismatched in height, the Lady Seminoles fought gamely on the boards. Florida won the rebounding contest, but only by the narrow margin of 44-40.

Glenda Stokes was the only Lady Seminole besides Galkantas and Foglio to score in double figures. Stokes had 11 points. Other Lady Seminoles who put points on the board were Lynn Marnie with seven, Meg Fahey with eight, and Sunnie O'Neal with four.

The Lady Gators had five players in double figures. Tammy Jackson, a 6-foot-2 forward, led Florida with 16 points. Hollis Hindes and Sandra Wilson each scored 12 points, and Roonie Scovel added 11. Pam Whitehead contributed ten points.

The game was played in Gainesville before a crowd of 250.



Lisa Foglio (left)

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Basketball teams face busy weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There's a lot of basketball action this weekend involving local teams, but none of it is taking place in Tallahassee.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles are swinging through Virginia this weekend. Tomorrow they take on the Hokies of Virginia Tech. The Hokies are 9-4 with a game to play before they meet FSU and feature a balanced offensive attack. Three players on the VPI squad are averaging in double figures.

After the VPI game, the Lady Seminoles will face Old Dominion on Sunday. Old Dominion is to women's basketball what Alabama or Notre Dame is to college football.

Ranked in the top ten in the nation, Old Dominion is led by the nation's leading scorer, Anne Donovan. Donovan is averaging 27.8 points a game and 14 rebounds a game. She also happens to be the nation's tallest woman basketball player. The Old Dominion center measures in at 6-foot-7.

The red-hot Florida A&M Rattlerettes are on the road this weekend also. The Rattlerettes face South Carolina State tomorrow night.

The FAMU Rattlers are in for a busy weekend as well. Tonight they play North Carolina A&T. Then they face South Carolina State tomorrow night. Both games are on the road.

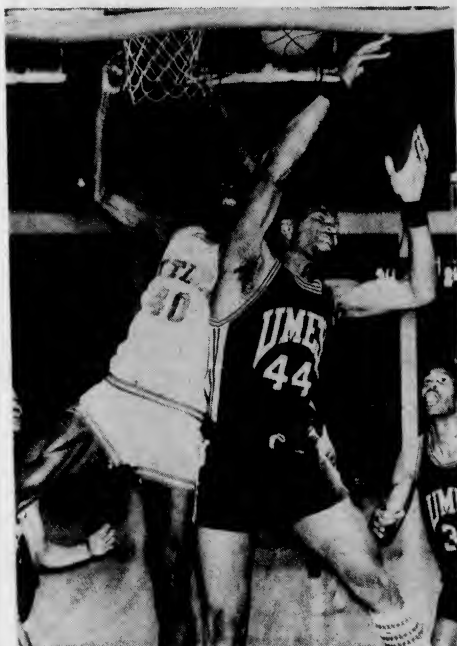
The FSU Seminoles continue their road trip this weekend. They play the Hokies of Virginia Tech tomorrow night on the Hokies' home court.

Don't feel too bad about missing all those games though if you're stuck here in Tallahassee. Next week, there will be several home games as the teams return to friendlier surroundings.

could film us. After a few discussions, we agreed."

Filming will be going on today and tomorrow in Tully Gym, according to Reynaud. The film crew has been setting up its equipment during the past few days and Reynaud said she felt some students might have been wondering what was going on.

In addition to the sequences filmed this weekend, some footage from the FSU-Portland State match in the AIAW Volleyball Nationals will be included. FSU hosted the Nationals last month.



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

More tough action this weekend

Could there be another Bacall in the bunch?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

They're not what you would call classics, but two films are going to feature the Florida State Lady Seminole volleyball team.

The two films will be short instructional pieces on the fundamentals of power volleyball and, when released, will be shown in high schools and junior high schools around the country.

"We're extremely proud," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "They called us in November and asked if they

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IBM TYPEWRITER EXCELLENT CONDITION \$195, 386-5096

IBM Selectric typewriter. Just serviced, \$325. Older model IBM, works fine, \$50. Call 576-6555 evenings.

Students we have lots of furniture real cheap. Lots of paints & artist supplies also John 224-0916.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR \$100. ALSO A NORTHFACE BACKPACK \$25. CALL 224-2450 ASK FOR TOM L.

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Beginners & week guitar course **FREE** with purchase of guitar. Guitar prices start at \$40—Scott Tennyson 576-6593 am or 224-3361 pm.

One sleeper and one reg. couch. Both for only \$5.00 Good condition. Will be glad to negotiate. Call 576-5847.

For sale Pioneer CTF 800 cassette deck, excellent condition \$200. Also student model pedal steel guitar - 3 pedals, 1 knee lever - good condition. Call 575-6452 after 6pm.

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Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. mobile home between FCC and FSU. 100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 575-9074.

Fm rmt wanted for 3 bdrm 2 bath house off campus (fireplace washer/dryer dishwasher) \$85. share room or \$150 - own room & utilities. 877-4476.

Female roommate, neat, reliable; own bdrm; \$100/mo, \$100 dep., 1/2 mi. from FSU, call Peggy 224-3873.

NEED 1 female - non-smoking roommate responsible, neat & fun for nice carpeted 3 bedroom house close to FSU. furnished except bedroom \$130/month & 1/2 utilities call FSU 224-8358.

Female roommate to share 1 br apt. \$120 & 1/2 electricity walk to FSU call 224-8358.

Fm rmtmate needed for 3br house. Grad student or professional preferred. \$82/mo. & 1/2 util. Call 386-8718 after 7pm.

Fm rmtmate needed beautiful large house in Myers Park. Own bdrm 100/mo & 1/4 utilities. Call. Hm. 224-4529.

Need one roommate, M/F, own room in turn apt., 1 btk to FSU 105 mo, serious student, no slobbs, 224-4609 ANYTIME.

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Rmmt wanted - large 3 bdrm house 1 mile to FSU \$100/mo. & 1/2 util. & deposit. Call Susan @ 224-6757 Available Jan. 15th.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR 2 BATH DUPLEX \$150 & 1/2 UTIL. 575-5911.

NEED FEM. TO SHARE 2 BDRM 1 BATH 137-50 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL LESA 576-9432.

Female rmtmate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. Lots of room & extras \$150/mo. & 1/2 util. Call Cindy at 575-1367.

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658 W. Tennessee - between Subways hours of operation 11 am - 3:30 am M-F, 2 pm - 3:30 am Sat. & Sun. 222-3177.

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***** FINALE'S *** GRAND OPENING DOWNSTAIRS**

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ROUNDUP

Swim teams travel; thinclads are in Gator Invitational

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MEN'S SWIMMING

Florida State's John Stafford, head coach of the men's swim team, will combine competition with scouting this weekend. Stafford and his swimmers are in Austin, Texas to compete in the All-American meet. The meet will have colleges from all over the Southeast and Southwest competing. The scouting part is a result of the meet also having some of the finest high school and club swimmers in the nation showcased.

"This will be a warmup meet for the second half of the season," said Stafford. "We're going to use the meet to get used to our big three day meets that are coming up — the Southern Independent and National Independent Championships. We are going to train through it and not rest at all."

The swim team has a 4-1 dual meet record.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Head coach Terry Maul's squad is on the road this weekend also. The squad is in Knoxville today for a double dual meet with Tennessee and Virginia Tech. Tomorrow, the team will be at Auburn for another dual meet. Auburn was eighth in the country last year.

"We should be the favorite in the Virginia Tech meet, but Tennessee and Auburn are very good," said Maul. "Tennessee was 20th in the nation last year and Auburn had a great recruiting year. If we beat Auburn, we know we're one of the top ten dual meet

teams in the nation."

MEN'S TRACK

The men's track team will be in Gainesville this weekend for the Gator Indoor Invitational, an unscored meet. Last weekend, the squad was at the Eastman Invitational where six Seminoles qualified for the NCAA indoor championships. Phillip Rolle qualified in the 880, winning the event in a time of 1:51.8. Reggie Ross finished third in the 440 and qualified with a time of 47.68 and Leon Hutchins was fifth in the triple jump and qualified with a leap of 51'3½." FSU's mile relay team also qualified with a time of 48.67, good enough for third place.

Head coach Dick Roberts is still recuperating from breaking his hip and both wrists almost ten weeks ago. He's expected back in a few more weeks.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Lady Seminoles, defending national champs (that's right, number one in the nation, the country's best, etc.) don't begin playing for a month or so. However, they've already begun preparations for the upcoming season.

Practice started this week and a new assistant coach was hired. Winnie Dodgion, a native of Orlando, will replace Fran Cox who left to become head coach at the University of Florida.

Dodgion has coached previously on the junior high, high school, and college levels. At FSU she will coach the outfielders and pitchers, plus help with recruiting.



FSU swim teams will compete this weekend
Florida Flambeau / Jim McEntee

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

FOUL PLAY — Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 18 and 19 the IM department cranks up the spring semester calendar of activities with the annual foul shooting competition. Any student, faculty or staff member wishing to participate need only bring his/her validated ID to Tully Gym after 7 p.m. on either night. Each participant will be given 30 free throws — team competition will include only the top five shooters — individual winners will be awarded championship T-shirts. Dorms and

Independents are welcomed any time from 7-9:30. Fraternities and Sororities should come only at their designated time.

There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully for anyone interested in becoming an intramural basketball referee. Pay is \$3.35 per hour.

Time slots for basketball times are becoming very full. Come by the IM Office as soon as possible and sign your team up. Rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This meeting will be the only time that rosters will be accepted. Rules will also be discussed at this time.



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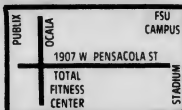
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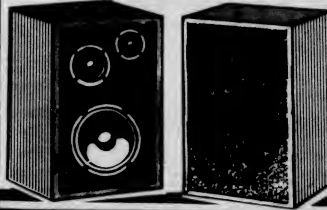
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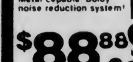
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Vol. 69 No. 78

Bozeman charges FSU with illegal activities

Former basketball player says trainer gave him drugs to play

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Charging Florida State University's Athletic Department with "illegal and undesirable abuses inflicted upon me and other FSU athletes," a former FSU basketball star has submitted an official letter of complaint to Seminole Athletic Director, C. W. "Hootie" Ingram.

Abuses listed by James Bozeman, who resigned from the squad last month, include "improper medical attention, financial exploitation, mental harassment, academic and scholastic misrepresentations, athletic libel and slander, and discrimination based on racial motivations."

On December 17, 1981, Bozeman informed FSU head basketball coach Joe Williams that he was leaving the team. The abrupt departure of the senior guard was reported in several Florida papers. The articles consisted of a short rehash of Bozeman's career and quotes from Williams intimating that academics, injuries, and personal problems were the reasons behind Bozeman's quitting. None of the articles contained comments from Bozeman.

In this interview with *Flambeau* sports writer Wayne Deas, Bozeman tells his side of the story.

WD: What was the decisive reason which led to your decision to leave the team?

JB: It really wasn't one outstanding reason, just a combination of wrongdoings. They were getting away with certain things that were blatantly wrong. They'd know it was wrong and they'd cover it up. Also, I knew that I was aiding them (by not publicly speaking out) in helping them continue a cycle of misuse. I felt they abused my body in certain ways, my mind in certain ways, but then they started tampering with my soul. And that's the most important thing to me.

I got to a point where I thought I could do such wrong things and get away with it. I knew then that I had to step out of it and stand against it, because it's going to continue (if I don't).

WD: Williams stated to the press that he had talked to you and that you decided to quit the team because of academics, injuries, and personal problems. What did you actually tell him during that talk?

JB: I told Coach Williams I could no longer play because I had lost my desire to run up and down the court for Florida State. That's the truth. I said I could no longer aid an evil cycle unless someone stood up and made sure that it didn't keep going.

WD: What did he say?

JB: He told me, and I'm not going into quoting, but he said let's go down to the office so that we can find a way to tell it to the press so that it won't make me (Bozeman) look bad.

WD: Make you look bad?

JB: Let me emphasize something. How could this thing made me look bad if I was telling the truth? How could it make me look bad if I brought out all the bad things that he was doing to the players? I think more than anything, he said that for the record. He had Steve (Williams, assistant coach) as his ear for the record.

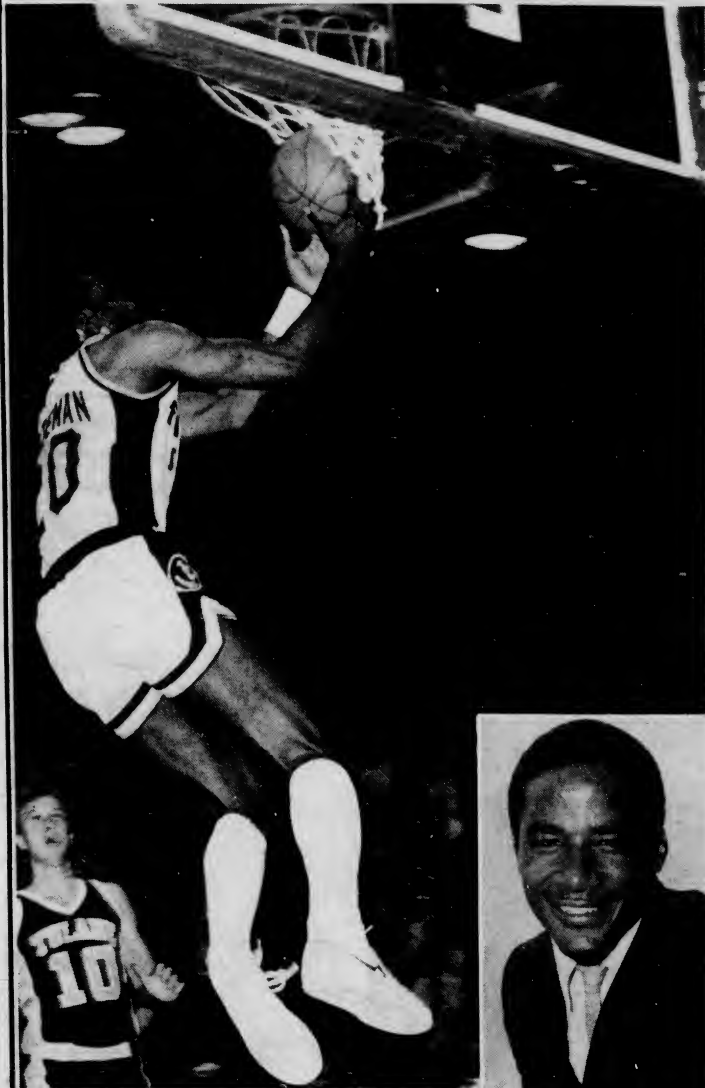
WD: What did you tell him?

JB: I told him I was not going to the office to talk with Maselli (George, *Tallahassee Democrat* sportswriter). I wasn't going to sit cornered in his office with him and let him change my words and write them the way he wanted to. Most athletes who step out of line are looked on as troublemakers by the system. Usually, the community is so brainwashed and deceived by newspapers that are pro-university that they think the athlete has done some grave wrong. But I'm telling the truth. It hurts, but I'm telling the truth when I talk about their wrongdoings.

...

Bozeman came to Florida State following a brilliant high school career. The president of his Florida A & M High School class, he was voted the state's outstanding player of the year. Averaging 23 points and 14 rebounds a game, he led the Baby Rattlers to the state

Turn to Bozeman, page 15



James Bozeman (inset) in action last fall

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Pull the blinds and guard your wallet, the show begins today

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1982 legislative session opens today with all the usual pomp and flare, when the Senate and House convene separately at 10 a.m. Gov. Bob Graham will deliver the traditional opening address to a joint session of both houses at 11 a.m.

If Senator Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, gets his way, however, the whole day won't be devoted to ceremony. Barron wants the Senate to approve his Apportionment Committee's proposed Senate reapportionment plan today, and he says he has the necessary votes.

"There's a good chance that on Monday the day we usually set aside for ceremony, we will debate and possibly pass this plan," Barron said at a press conference Friday

LEGISLATURE

when he unveiled the committee's proposal.

Even if the Senate does approve the Barron plan today, reapportionment will continue to dominate the Legislature's schedule at least for the next few weeks.

Once the Senate has approved a reapportionment plan for itself, that plan still has to make it through the House, where Republican leaders want to amend it. Then both houses will have to take up the reapportionment of House seats and U. S. Congressional districts.

Two issues—single member districts and grandfathering—will probably dominate the Legislature's debate

over reapportionment. Many legislators from multi-member districts want to keep them that way, and a number of legislators, including Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, feel that all 40 senators should be forced to run for re-election in the newly formed districts in the next election.

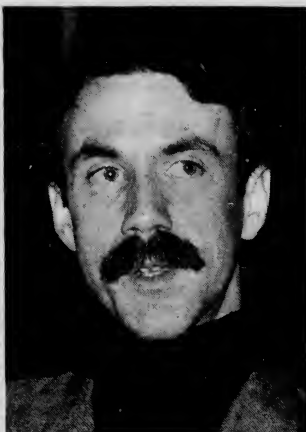
Barron's plan takes multi-member legislative districts off the Senate map and allows the 20 senators elected in 1980 to keep their seats until 1984, although the districts they serve will change dramatically.

Common Cause plans to take the Barron plan to court on the second issue. And if the House and Senate cannot agree at all on reapportionment plans for the House, Senate, and

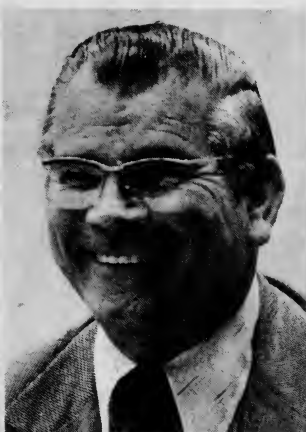
Turn to WRAP-UP, page 5



Arthur Collins



Jim King



Hurley Rudd

Group one candidates face the airwaves

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The three candidates running in the February city commission election for the Group 1 commission seat came close to an actual debate yesterday morning when they appeared on a local radio talk show.

Two of the three candidates — Florida A&M Student Body President Arthur Collins and businessman Jim King — were in the studio to answer questions phoned in by WQWD-FM "Speakeasy" program listeners, while the incumbent commissioner, Mayor Hurley Rudd, made his views known over the phone.

Although the show began as a discussion of the general issues of the campaign, the issue of Rudd's record as a city commissioner for the past four years quickly emerged as the main topic.

Rudd again defended his vote to go ahead with construction of the new City Hall despite citizen demands for public referendum on the issue.

"Not one word had been raised in objection to the City Hall until after a million dollars had been spent, and I felt it was our responsibility to go ahead, since that money had already been invested," said Rudd.

Rudd emphasized that razing the old city hall and building a new building on the same site was not his original plan.

"I sought to build the new city hall at the old J.M. Field's location when they were closed," he said. "That, to me, was the ideal place to build it. I lost that vote, 3-2, and then I had to re-think my position."

Rudd reiterated that a new building for the city government was a necessity for the future, irrespective of its location.

"A new city hall was an absolute necessity from the standpoint of economics," he said. "We are spending close to \$200,000 a year to rent space for city offices. By the year 2000, that rent would have gone up to a million dollars a year, so it's a better project for the city to build its own building, rather than rent from other people."

King, who owns the Unicorn Shop on West Tennessee Street criticized Rudd for being unresponsive to citizen input and being belligerent and disrespectful at commission meetings.

"All too often the way the city commissioners act is in a very fighting manner, and too many times it is Mr. Rudd who is leading the fight, just among the commissioners," said King. "It's one thing to push for what you want, and it's another thing to be disrespectful. He has shown disrespect for commissioners, for the citizens and for the public employees."

Rudd denied King's charges.

"Anyone who has appeared before the commission with a legitimate cause or a legitimate complaint, I have heard it and heard it with patience," said Rudd. "I feel that I have had a very cordial and personal, friendly relationship with

the majority of the commission. On the other hand, I have never tried to cater to their friendship to receive their votes."

King also faulted the present commission for widening neighborhood streets in the city, rather than channeling traffic along Capital Circle and other major arteries.

But Rudd answered that widening of Capital Circle is the city's number-two priority road project at the present time.

Collins criticized Rudd for voting down commissioner Kent Spriggs' proposal to expand the city's sidewalks and bikeways network and the whole commission for failing to maintain and improve roads in black areas of town.

"There's going to be a need for commitment on the city commission level to provide dollars to pave those roads and to provide some kind of sidewalk system for those neighborhoods," said Collins.

Rudd defended his vote on Spriggs' proposal.

"I have supported a moderate bike plan program, but I think the city commission went a little too far, in so far as we allocated more money than the city staff indicated they could handle," said Rudd.

"I think that's invitation to waste."

Rudd also mentioned his role in establishing a city housing rehabilitation program as an example of his concern for maintaining Tallahassee's black neighborhoods.

King also lambasted the present commissioners for their handling of the contractual dispute with the city firefighters union.

"The special masters (the legal term for the impartial arbitrator the city brought in) tend to be closer to management than they do to the union," said King.

"So when they come out and say 15 percent, you can be darn well sure that this proposal is a really just increase, and for the city commission, as they did, to say, 'Well, we don't care what you think, we're going to give them 10 percent, and that's it... That's not a very good way to go about things.'"

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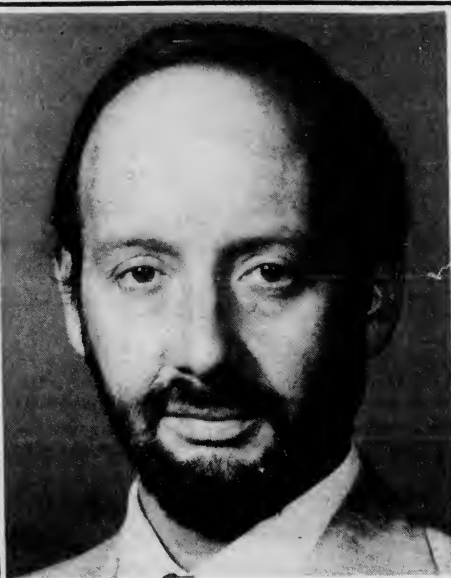
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Dancewear



Francis Gomez, U. S. Undersecretary of State for Public Affairs, will speak today in room 229 Bellamy at 4 p.m. on 'The Haitian Refugee Problem in Florida.'

IN BRIEF

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER IS HAVING AN open house tonight from 6 to 10. A film on Judy Chicago's Dinner Party will be shown at 7:30. Snacks will be served (BYOB). Call 644-4007 for more information.

OUR HOSPITALITY. BUSTER KEATON'S satirical slapstick classic about frontier days and mountain feuding, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

AEROBICS DANCE CLASS AT OAK RIDGE Community School, 4530 Shelfer Rd. begins today. Adult classes are Monday and Thursday, 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and childrens classes Wednesday 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. Classes run nine weeks. Call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110 for more information.

CLASSES IN HOME DECORATION BEGIN TODAY at Oak Ridge Community School, 4530 Shelfer Rd. Call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110 for more information.

FT. BRADEN COMMUNITY SCHOOL IS offering adult special interest classes in Aerobic dance, Bookkeeping, Ceramics, GED preparation and Microwave cooking beginning today. Call 575-1895 for more information.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE Visually Handicapped will meet today at 4 p.m. in 303 Education. New members always welcome.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS Association will hold their first general meeting of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in 220 Business. Both old and new members are welcome.

TODDLER AND PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIMES begin today at the Leon County Public Library and will run for six weeks. Toddler story times meet twice on Mondays, from 9:30 to 10 and 11 to 11:30 a.m. Pre-school story times meet on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information call Mary Jane Hylton at 487-2665.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION HOURS ARE MONDAY through Friday from 9:10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the FSU Police Department, 31 Wescott.

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DAYS
INFORMATION
ALERT

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY RETENTION POLICIES

DAYS
INFORMATION
ALERT

At The Florida State University a 2.0 (C) average is required for academic good standing. The following table is meant to guide those students who fall below this average but who may still continue in the University if their deficiencies can be overcome before their junior year begins, or in any one term thereafter.

RETENTION TABLE (Effective January, 1982)

Attempted Semester Hours*	Warning Deficient Quality Points	Academic Probation Deficient Quality Points	Dismissal Deficient Quality
1-7	6	7-9	10 or more
8-16	9	10-12	13 or more
17-23	12	13-15	16 or more
24-31	15	16-18	19 or more
32-40	12	13-15	16 or more
41-46	9	10-12	13 or more
47-51	6	7-9	10 or more
52-56	3	4-7	8 or more
57	0	1-6	7 or more

EXPLANATION OF TABLE: The column on the left represents total semester hours attempted in all institutions and includes Florida State University exemption credit, if any. The second column (Warning) indicates the maximum number of quality points the student may be deficient in relation to a "C" average in his Florida State University work and still be retained without being placed on academic probation. The third column (Probation) shows the number of quality points the student may be deficient in relation to his Florida State University "C" average and be retained for one term on academic probation. The fourth column (Dismissal) shows the quality point deficiency in relation to the Florida State University "C" average which would result in the student's dismissal.

DIVISION OF BASIC STUDIES LIMITATION

A transfer student who enters The Florida State University with junior standing is assured retention through the second term. At the conclusion of the second semester the student must have achieved an overall 2.0 (C) average on work attempted at The Florida State University.

For further information on academic warning retention, probation, dismissal, and readmission please read on page 47 of the 1981-82 University Bulletin.



January 22

**LAST DAY TO FILE APPLICATION FOR SPRING GRADUATION,
1982. OFFICE OF RECORDS AND REGISTRATION.**

DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

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Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Dempsey's plan

Dempsey Barron is a man in a hurry.

The powerful Senate Democrat just unveiled the reapportionment plan of his Senate Apportionment Committee on Friday, and now he says he wants the whole Senate to approve it today when the 1982 legislative session opens.

"We've had ten year's notice on this issue," Barron said Friday. "I would like to see us go ahead and get it out of the way."

But we don't see why an issue as important as reapportionment should be decided in a matter of hours.

Granted, Barron's committee has come up with a reapportionment plan for the Senate far better than anything effected in past decades. And we applaud the committee's efforts to develop a plan to insure more adequate minority access to the Senate and to live up to the "one man, one vote" concept by only deviating one percent from the ideal population per district.

But we think the appellation apportionment counsel Tom McAlliny gave the plan: "the best work product to ever come out of the Legislature, and, probably, the whole country," exaggerates a bit.

We don't care much for the way Tallahassee was split in half, putting our friends and neighbors across town in a different senatorial district than us. Or the way Leon County will share senators with people in far-off Milton and Gainesville.

And we don't like the idea of 20 senators being grandfathered into the newly formed districts.

We aren't the only ones who aren't overjoyed with Barron's proposal. In fact, both Common Cause and the House Republicans will offer alternative proposals this week. Personally, we'd like the Senate to take a look at these before it approves the Apportionment Committee's proposal *in toto*.

And we hope the Senate takes a long, hard look at that Barron plan and, having carefully weighed the alternatives, approves a reapportionment plan which will best represent all segments of Florida's people — some time later this month. Not today.

After all, the Legislature has been thinking about this issue for the past ten years, as Senator Barron pointed out.

Another couple weeks of careful thought won't hurt.



Sen. Dempsey Barron and his chart

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
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Covering the '82 Legislature

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

There's an old saying that America's business is business. That may or may not be true, but one thing is true: Tallahassee's business is state government.

I know how awful that must sound to fanatic followers of the almighty Seminole and Rattler, but face it. If the state capitol wasn't perched at the end of Apalachee Parkway like some monstrous phallic symbol, Tallahassee wouldn't be much more than a struggling college town. Sorta like Gainesville.

This past week proves it. Thousands of people have streamed into this north Florida town, some to make laws but most to try to influence those who came to make the laws. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent by these lobbyists while wining and dining our representatives and it will all be spent right here in Tallahassee.

Forget the few weekends in the fall when the hotels are full and you have to stand in line at McDonalds because of a football game. This is the real game Tallahassee thrives on — months of continuous expense-account spending, not the weekend trickle that bolsters the economy while everyone looks forward to the yearly Legislative session.

It's also the game the media, including the *Flambeau*, follows very closely. But unlike other media, we won't cover the daily workings of the Legislature for the most part. Instead, we'll rely on the wire services for out daily coverage and apply our somewhat limited resources to specific, human rights issues.

VERITAS

High up on the list will be the progress of the Equal Rights Amendment in its quest for ratification, the reapportionment battle, bills dealing with Florida's Criminal Justice codes, university-related laws such as last year's debacle involving the righteous Sen. Alan Trask and Rep. Tom Bush, and the progress of city and county budget requests.

Informative, behind-the-scenes stories will take precedent over the daily rigamarole.

Anchoring the *Flambeau's* Legislative coverage will be our version of the Capital Bureau, Perry Chang. Chang has worked for the *Flambeau* off and on for the past two years. Since August, he has been covering the city and county commissions rather admirably, frequently doing the job of two or three reporters. Again we're asking him to do the job of three people, but knowing Perry he'll come through with flying colors.

Occasionally joining Chang will be *Flambeau* veteran reporter and associate editor Michael McClelland. McClelland has been covering the Board of Regents for the paper and will continue to follow education issues in the Legislature. He's also been building some connections that could result in a few *Flambeau* exclusives as the session wears on.

Other staff members will be joining them as the need arises, but the emphasis of our coverage will remain on how the Legislature works and who works it.

It all begins today. As Sherlock Holmes was wont to cry, "The game is afoot."

'Brain Drain' hitting nuclear plants, too

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A footnote to the "brain drain": It was reported lately that almost one-third of the candidates for the position of nuclear power plant operators failed recent licensing examinations.

Since the accident at Three Mile Island in 1979, the federal government has required a "B average" on licensing exams. Candidates for Reactor Operator and Senior Reactor Operator are tested on plant operations, reactor theory, emergencies, instruments, administrative problems, chemistry, thermodynamics, plant design and other areas.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission administers operating exams twice annually at most plants. A candidate can take up to 20 hours in written, oral and "plant-walk-through" tests.

What does Vice President George Bush do all day? *Time* magazine was prepared to raise that

HERE AND NOW

question and others with the vice president. But when a young *Time* reporter let it be known at a party in Washington that his magazine was "gunning" for Bush, the vice president's press secretary, Pete Teeley, cancelled all interviews.

What's the best way to lure an American college student? Set a trap full of "beer bashes" and paid internships.

After touring 30 U.S. colleges and universities, Jonathan Davis, assistant director of an Israeli student exchange agency, told the *Jerusalem Post* that American students are, "completely directed to studying subjects that will lead to well-paying professions and to let off steam. They want to have fun."

Regents back off deciding on UWF's Panama City campus

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents, governing board for the State University System, has voted to postpone a decision concerning the fate of the University of West Florida's Panama City branch campus. In so doing, the Regent cleared the way for an almost certain transfer of the branch campus to the administrative control of Florida State University.

The Regents ignored both the results of a BOR sponsored study and the unanimous vote of their own Planning Committee when they acted to postpone the decision. The study had clearly shown that the UWF had done a more than adequate job of administering the branch campus, and the Planning Committee Thursday voted unanimously to keep the branch campus under the control of UWF.

The full board, in an unusual move, chose not to follow its committee's recommendation. A majority voted instead to study the Regent's policy of bringing education to outlying areas through the use of branch campuses. That study would include continued study of the Panama City question.

Powerful state senator Dempsey Barron,

D-Panama City, has said he wants the branch campus transferred to FSU, and has promised to introduce legislation to that end in the 1982 session. A recommendation by the regents against such a transfer, while not binding on the Legislature, would have made Barron's task more difficult.

Barron began to question UWF's commitment to the branch campus during the 1981 legislative session, when UWF president James Robinson requested state funding to expand UWF into a four-year

"It seems to me that, as a board, we have a responsibility to take a stand on the efficiency of the programs that we have initiated," said Pensacola regent William Maloy, chairperson of the Planning Committee. "We would be turning our backs on those who have served us well (by not making a recommendation)," Maloy said.

Not taking a stand on the basis of that evidence, some regents felt, could send the wrong idea to the Legislature.

By avoiding a decision on the future of the University of West Florida's Panama City branch campus, the regents may have made Senate President W. D. Childers' life a little easier.

institution, rather than funds for construction at the branch campus. Barron felt Robinson's actions were a slap in the face of UWF supporters in Panama City, and proposed the transfer to FSU.

Barron quickly marshalled the support of much of Panama City's civic and business community. The regents, meanwhile, agreed to study the issue and recommend a course of action. The study showed that the branch campus had an outstanding academic record and reasonable growth under UWF's management.

Maloy did not oppose the idea of a study of the branch campus system, but felt that the UWF-Panama City issue should be considered separately and voted upon immediately.

Losing the Panama City branch would severely damage his university, said UWF president James Robinson.

"It amounts to close to 10 percent of our enrollment," Robinson said. "If we lost them we would lose a significant portion of our resources."

Because the Legislature funds universities

according to their enrollment, losing 10 percent of its students would cost UWF a like portion of its funding. Without that money, Robinson said, he would be forced to fire "certain people" now working at the branch campus. Robinson hoped FSU would hire those persons, were the transfer approved by the legislature.

FSU Vice-president for University Relations Pat Hogan said FSU would be sensitive to the well-being of the Panama City personnel, but could not guarantee they would be hired without a more complete study of the issue.

The Regents' inaction may also have defused a potentially explosive confrontation in the Senate. Senate president W. D. Childers represents Pensacola, UWF's home district. Childers had earlier said he would support the regents' recommendation in the matter, a stand by the regents in favor of UWF would have forced Childers into supporting the university and set the stage for a re-run of last year's Childers/Barron battles. Without a Regents' recommendation, however, Childers may be able to avoid a confrontation that neither he nor Barron want.

Neither Barron nor Childers could be reached for comment on the issue.

Wrap-up from page 1

U. S. Congress, the whole deal will go to the state Supreme Courts anyway.

Although reapportionment will take up a good deal of the Legislature's time in the weeks to come, the Legislature will also have to deal with a number of controversial issues, including tax reform, criminal justice, women's rights and several proposals to aid the local city and county governments.

Most members of the Legislature say they support some kind of increase in state sales tax. Even Graham, who fought such an increase last year, came out in favor of a sales tax increase last week.

But where the additional revenue should go will be a major issue. Many local governments in Florida want it to be their option and their revenue source. Others have suggested the money go to education, law enforcement or tourist-development.

How large the increase should be and who has to approve any optional sales tax increase will also be issues.

A number of other tax reform bills will come up in this session, including an effort to add a surtax on certain

documents to fund a loan program to assist homeowners and renters, and several proposals to restrict the use of the homestead exemption on property taxes to elderly residents.

What the Legislature decides to do with taxes and revenue will have a major impact on a number of issues.

Educators around the state want additional funds to go to both the State University System and the local school districts, but chances that the revenue from any new tax increases will go to education appear slim.

The efforts of student leaders to kill the tuition increase proposed by Graham may prove to be successful, as many legislators say another big increase following last year's increase is too much for students to have to pay.

At the district level, the state law which sets out tenure and leave policies to school districts will self-destruct this year, in accordance with the state's Sunset law. Teachers want those provisions extended, but some legislators feel that tenure law unfairly insures that incompetent teachers can keep their jobs.

Also due for self-destruction are all the state's insurance laws, which will open the door for debate on the state's "no-fault" insurance policy.

While education probably won't win much more funding, Graham and most legislators agree the state should channel

more money into crime prevention.

One funding proposal would target specific, high-crime counties for a four-part crime prevention pilot program to involve citizen groups and the private sector in crime prevention efforts.

A number of other proposed laws would attack crime through the court system. One proposal would loosen restrictions on police to allow evidence retrieved illegally into the courts, as long as it was gathered in "good faith."

Another proposal would change the state's bail laws, tying release more to the nature of the crime than to the defendant's ability to raise the necessary funds to post bail.

Other proposals dealing with criminal justice would transfer the responsibility of issuing death warrants from the Governor to the state Supreme Court and make the sale or possession of certain illegal drugs a capital felony.

One area that probably won't get any additional money is the state bureaucracy.

Even though five state departments had to lay off employees this fall, Graham and real estate lobbyists have agreed to unload another bunch of state workers by transferring regulation of the realty industry from the state's Department of Professional Regulation to a new body, to be named the Florida Real Estate Commission—a move which will cost one-third of DPR's employees their jobs, according to most estimates. The Legislature approved a similar proposal last year, and the measure appears certain for approval again.

At the same time, Senator Jack Gordon, D-Miami, chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has already suggested state employees may have to go without substantial raises this year—a proposal officials with the state employees' union call "unfair" and "simplistic" and vow they will fight.

Legislators will also have to decide where they stand on the issue of adultery and fornication. Senator Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, has proposed a law—similar to one passed last year but later ruled unconstitutional—which would provide for enforcement of the current state law which makes both second-degree misdemeanors.

At the same time, however, another bill has been proposed which would remove the prohibition on cohabitation from the current law and would make proposed legislation like Senator Trask's harder to pass into law.

Legislators will have to deal with another issues, the Equal Rights Amendment, probably for the last time, at least for awhile. Feminist groups and "Stop ERA" forces are gearing up to pressure legislators this week.

But both efforts may be needless, as only 18 or 40 senators say they support the amendment. Although chances the amendment will pass the House are much better, House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, says he won't bring it to the floor unless it passes the Senate.



Sen. Dempsey Barron, hiding his face, and Senate President W. D. Childers at a capital press corps event last week: back together again?

Editor: Jill Robbins

Director: Michael Howard

January 18, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Vol. 1 No. 22

**Bills 1st Reading****Bill 29**

A revision within the University Union Account. Referred to Appropriations Committee

Bill 30

A revision within Greek Council Account. Referred to Appropriations Committee

Unfinished business**Bill 22**

A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes. Vetoed by Student Body President. Veto unanimously overridden by Senate

FOR YOUR INFORMATION**What are Student Development Transcripts?**

As a Florida State student, you now have a new opportunity to officially record your extra-curricular activities just like your academic credits with a Student Development transcript. How can you participate? As you become involved in various organizations and services, just come by the Student Activities Office in Rm. 323 Union. You will be given a transcript form to complete which then will be kept on file for you. When you have completed your studies at Florida State you will be given an official copy of your transcript to show your relevant out of class involvement to prospective employers. In addition, your transcript can help you better assess your skills and experiences and then, apply these skills to the world of work. So, come by 323 Union and take advantage of this opportunity!

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary, will be hosting its 1982 initiation banquet on Thursday, January 28 at 6 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. The following individuals will be initiates: Monimala Basu, Theresa Billow, Miriam Brown, William Grace, Sherry Grant, Stanley Gravenmier, Robert Kirk, Marion Lamb, Kurt Sauter, Thomas Scott, Robert Sendler, Virgil Tetsworth, Michael Tillett, Jan Walters, Michael Wombacher, and James Riggs. The banquet is mandatory for old members. RSVP Dr. Gray 644-4418.

SPECIAL EVENTS

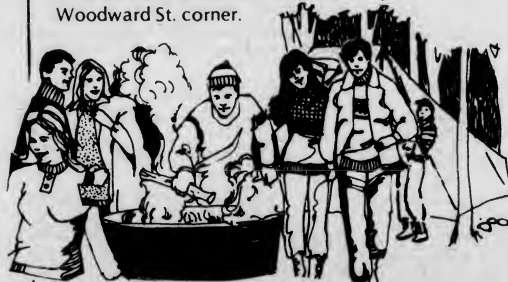
Transcendental Meditation will be subject of an introductory lecture on Tuesday, Jan. 19 in Rm. 246 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. This lecture is sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

COME JOIN US

The Associates! A Leadership Training Opportunity! The Associates is a free 6 week workshop designed to assist students in becoming better leaders by enhancing their human relations skills. Each session will focus on a topic such as communication, group dynamics, value clarification, and assertiveness. The program will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in Rm. 240 Union. Space is limited so apply before Jan. 20 in Rm. 323 Union. For further information please contact Mary Coburn in 323 Union at 644-3840.

M.A.R.S., Mature and Returning Students, "Brown Bag Lunch" on Wednesday, Jan. 20, Oglesby Union, Rm. 346 12:15 - 1:30. This will be a "Sharing Session" which will enable M.A.R.S. students to meet with various administrators and enable them to voice their concerns regarding the M.A.R.S. program for the coming year and share their ideas with us. The M.A.R.S. organization is composed of students who are returning to school after the break in their academic career or who are beginning their college career at the approximate age of 23 or above. Come! Bring a Friend! For more information contact Joy Bowen or Barbara Barton at 644-2428.

Hillel House Grand Opening party! January 23 at 8:30 a.m. at 843 W. Pensacola St., Woodward St. corner.



For you **hardy souls** who are willing to brave the elements come see us for tents and backpacks. We have the best prices in town on top grade equipment. If you're the kind who likes your outdoor experiences planned out for you, then drop by and ask for our Spring Schedule of Outdoor Pursuits Activities. We're in Room 350 Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU

Student Employment has a position open. For applications stop by Rm. 328 Union between 11-1 on Thursday or 12:30-3:30 Friday or fill out application in Rm. 244.

CPE is accepting applications for Office Coordinator. Please apply at Rm. 247 union.

CPE is accepting applications for its Board of Directors. Please apply at Rm. 247 Union.

**MEETINGS**

FSU Rotaract Club will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Wed., Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 240 Union. We are accepting new members, pick up applications in Rm. 323 Union or by attending meeting.

L.A.E. American Criminal Justice Assoc. will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 114 Bel. Upcoming events for the semester will be discussed. All those interested are invited to come.

Black Criminology Association will be having a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 244 Bellamy.

Student Foundation will hold a very important meeting on Monday night at 9 p.m. in Hecht House.

Black Student Union Newsletter Committee Meeting Thursday, at 5:00 p.m., Jan. 21 in room 352 Union. Dorm Captains Committee meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:00 p.m. in room 352 Union. For more information please call Melanie Martin at 644-5461 or 576-5990.

Black Student Union Meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 5:30 p.m. For more information please call 644-5461.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Political Science Honorary will meet Thursday the 21st of January in Room 65 Bellamy. All members and interested persons please attend.

The Union Board meets Wednesday, January 20, 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the spring semester.

The Real Estate Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19 in Room 120 Business.

Welcome Back!



'Distinguished Professor' dead at 61



Seymour Hess

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Seymour L. Hess, internationally known theoretical meteorologist and a Distinguished Professor at Florida State University, died Friday at Tallahassee Memorial Medical Center from complications following surgery. He was 61 years old.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Temple Israel. Burial followed at Roselawn Cemetery in Tallahassee.

Dr. Hess was a former associate dean of FSU and was chairman of the Meteorology Department. He gained worldwide attention in 1976 when he issued the first weather report for Mars as part of the Viking Project probe to that planet.

He was the first leader of Viking's meteorology team and was voted the American Meteorological Society's Viking Flight Team Special Award in 1977. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded him a medal for "exceptional scientific achievement" that same year.

Hess was the author of "Introduction to Theoretical Meteorology," a textbook used by meteorology students around the world. He had been invited to teach in China later this year.

Hess earned his bachelor's degree in his hometown, Brooklyn, N.Y., at Brooklyn College in 1941. He earned his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Hess is survived by his wife, Jeanne, two sons, a daughter, a stepdaughter and two grandchildren. His family requests donations, in lieu of flowers, to Temple Israel or to a scholarship fund in his name for needy meteorology students. Donations should be forwarded in care of the FSU Foundation, Inc., 202 Hecht House, Florida State University.



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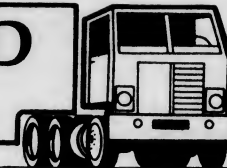
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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Haiti's interior minister said yesterday troops here tracking down about 10 exile invaders on Tortuga Island, off the northern coast of Haiti.

Haiti's government has given only sporadic information about an invasion that began last Saturday by exiles of the National Populaire Party of Haiti, led by Fort Lauderdale gas station owner **Bernard Sansaricq**, 37.

But Saturday night the minister announced troops were still tracking down around 10 exiles on Tortuga Island, less than 10 miles from Haiti's north coast and a former base for pirates.

WARSAW, Poland—Poland celebrated its wartime liberation by the Soviets and broadcast the Roman Catholic mass for the first time yesterday since martial law was imposed. A leading Polish diplomat said Solidarity union chief **Lech Walesa** will be released soon.

Martial law officials allowed more small concessions in a slow return to normal life, but the toughest restrictions, including a night-time curfew, remained in force.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Record-breaking cold and high winds forced diving crews to abandon efforts yesterday to locate more victims of an Air Florida jetliner crash and recover the key "black box" recorders from the ice-choked Potomac River.

Divers clad in special heated wet suits had hoped to raise the tail and a 40-foot section of fuselage of the Boeing 737 that raked across a bridge Wednesday and plunged into the river—killing 78 people. All but five people aboard the "sunshine" Flight 90 were killed.

But sub-zero temperatures and vicious winds cut short the recovery plan by mid-afternoon. No additional bodies were recovered.

WASHINGTON—Presidential counselor **Edwin Meese** said yesterday the White House is likely to send legislation to congress this week to ban tax exemptions for private schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

Mindful of charges portraying President **Ronald Reagan** as insensitive to minorities, the White House has prepared legislation designed to douse the firestorm of protest during

the past 10 days over the directive to the Internal Revenue Service to stop acting without specific congressional approval in denying tax exemptions to even flagrantly discriminatory institutions.

In contrast to earlier White House statements that Reagan concurred in the original decision, Meese said yesterday the matter was never really presented to the president for a decision.

BOULDER, Colo.—The worst windstorm in a decade swept the northeast foothills of the Colorado Rockies early yesterday with gusts up to 136 mph that shattered windows, peeled back roofs and blew down power lines. At least 12 people were injured.

Boulder Police Sgt. **Jim Smith** said 200 people called for assistance between midnight and 9 a.m. and officials estimated 40 percent of the homes, business and public buildings in the city received at least some damage.

STATE

MIAMI—Handcuffed and clad in green Army fatigues, gas station owner **Bernard Sansaricq** was taken into federal custody yesterday for attempting to overthrow the government of Haiti.

Hundreds of supporters chanted "Freedom" as Sansaricq, who was arrested on charges of violating the Neutrality Act, and 25 of his would-be revolutionaries arrived yesterday morning at Miami aboard the Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa.

Haiti has asked that Sansaricq, leader of the National Popular Party of Haiti, be turned over to the island nation for prosecution. The U. S. government has not indicated whether it will do so.

MIAMI—Cuban radio broadcasters pleaded for calm in the Latin community yesterday in the wake of a rock and bottle throwing melee in Miami's Little Havana section that brought out tear-gas wielding police in riot gear.

The rock and bottle throwing incident began after about 3,000 protesters, angry over the deportation of a Cuban stowaway, demanded a change in U. S. immigration policies in a boisterous but orderly march through Little Havana.

The crowds marched to protest the deportation Friday of Cuban stowaway of **Andres Rodriguez-Hernandez** and the attempts of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport another stowaway, **Clara Nunez**.

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After a march on the capital Friday, these FAMU students gathered outside Gov. Bob Graham's office to press for a state holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. Although Graham proclaimed Friday 'Martin Luther King, Jr., Day,' the occasion was not an official state holiday.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

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Special interests get ready to pounce as session begins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In addition to the powerful special interests that spend \$400,000 a year wining and dining legislators, there will be a few other lobbies adding a dash of color to the session convening today.

Joining the traditional floral arrangements welcoming the 40 senators and 120 House members to the 1982 version of the Greatest Show in Tallahassee, hundreds of colorful balloons will light up the austere chambers.

They represent — not a powerful corporate lobby — but the children and youth of Florida.

The Children's Action Network is sending balloon bouquets to each lawmaker from child advocates throughout the state. The network is a coalition of citizens and professions seeking to improve social services and treatment for youth.

The Florida Task Force, a lobbying organization for a coalition of gay rights groups, is collecting flea collars and

plans to dump hundreds of them on the desk of Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, today.

Bush, discussing homosexuals and the dangers of sex among unmarried people in a national television show (Donahue), remarked, "If you lie around with dogs long enough, you're going to get fleas."

He later apologized, saying he did not mean to equate homosexuals with flea-infested dogs.

One perennial issue up for its last gasp — the Equal Rights Amendment — will bring hundreds of women to the Capitol this week, including feminist Nan Green, who is walking more than 200 miles from Clearwater to hand-deliver to Senate President W.D. Childers signed petitions urging ERA ratification.

Later today, ERA supporters — led by Helen Milliken, Republican National Co-chair of ERAmerica, and wife of the governor of Michigan — will host a reception for

legislators at a downtown hotel, followed by a prayer vigil and candlelight march to the Capitol.

On Wednesday, anti-ERA forces are bringing in their star — National Stop ERA Chairman Phyllis Schlafly — which hardly seems necessary. The Senate vote already is at least 22-18 against the amendment to guarantee equality between the sexes.

Most of the familiar faces in the so-called show government of special-interest lobbyists — will be back; the backbones of the power lobby like Jon Shebel of Associated Industries, Jack Lee of the liquor interests, Glen Woodark of Winn-Dixie, insurance industry honcho Harry Landrum, Homer Hooks of the phosphate interests, banking lobbyists Len Carr, Ray Sittig of the League of Cities, Scotty Fraser of the Florida Medical Association, Tom Horkin, Florida Catholic Conference and E.C. Rowell of the trucking interests.

ERA vigil planned

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A coalition of religious and political lobbies will sponsor a prayer vigil for the Equal Rights Amendment today at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church on 120 W. Park Ave.

The vigil, modeled on the national prayer vigil for the ERA held in Washington, D.C., last summer, is billed as an opportunity for the faithful to show their support for women's rights.

The proceeding will include a candlelight march to the west steps of the capitol at 8 p.m. Candles will be available at the church for 25-cents each. For more information, call Martha Ann Crawford at 222-3470.

Man stiff government

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAFT, Calif. — Retired butcher and schoolteacher Paul Bell will dare the government to arrest him again this week because he has no intention of paying his income taxes.

For the past seven years, Bell has gone to Bakersfield, Calif., to carry the same message. He's convinced the government is afraid of him.

"I expect it will be just about the same as it was last year, except this time I'll tell them it's been 11 years that I haven't paid taxes instead of ten," Bell said.

Each Jan. 19, except when it falls on a weekend, Bell goes to the IRS to read a "letter of challenge," demanding he be arrested for refusing to pay income taxes since 1970.

Bell chose Jan. 19 because, "that's when the Lord told me to do it."

Bell worked as a butcher in Los Angeles in 1969 when, he said, "God told me to take up the battle against the income tax."

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Bringin' gospel music full circle

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mylon LeFebvre and Broken Heart, an Atlanta band, played a noon set of rock and roll with a twist in Moore Auditorium Friday — a gospel twist.

Most gospel singers are clean-cut, conservatively dressed, short-haired cardboard cut-outs that make Donny Osmond look like Sid Vicious by comparison. Long-haired, bearded, jeans-clad Mylon LeFebvre fits that mold about as well as Keith Richard would fit in the Moral Majority. He doesn't look the part, and that increases his effectiveness with young audiences.

The band played solid, Southern-style rock and roll with three guitarists, a drummer, a bassist and a keyboard player. It was not at all like the syrupy, string-laden oatmeal that passes for gospel music on Christian radio stations and TV networks.

The music drew Union Courtyard stragglers into the half-filled auditorium. Clean-cut, toothy Campus Crusade for Christ types were present, as well as the long hair and black concert T-shirt types relaxing between classes for some noontime music.

LeFebvre established rapport with the audience early, rapping easily and cracking jokes about "that stuff from South America that keeps your nose froze." It wasn't until halfway through the band's hour-long set that LeFebvre uncovered his message to the crowd, describing his cocaine and heroin habits and how he kicked them by finding Jesus.

"I got high for 10 years before I got into hard stuff. If it was good enough for my heroes it was good enough for me," he said, referring to Duane Allman and Jimi Hendrix.

"There was sort of a network of Atlanta-based musicians — the Allmans, the Atlanta Rythm Section, Wet Willie, the Tucker boys (the Marshal Tucker Band) — we all used to help each other score. We used to bail out Skynard whenever they'd get busted in Atlanta."

His successes in studio work and touring gave him a lot of spare time as well as spare cash, which he spent on

MUSIC

cocaine and pills. Eventually he began using heroine.

LeFebvre's drug habit stopped abruptly, when his heart stopped beating in Lyons, France.

"I'd Oded before. It was no big deal, just nod out and wake up the next day," he recalled. "But this time my heart stopped. When your brain goes without oxygen for too long, you turn into a turnip."

"LeFebvre paused to let the audience chuckle. "But I wasn't out long enough to become a turnip," he continued. "I just turned into peanut butter. Creamy smooth. For seven months."

LeFebvre promised not to get preachy about dope and Jesus, and his message was accepted by the audience much better because he avoided the hellfire and damnation histrionics that are almost stereotypical of evangelists. As a result, the audience in Moore, which would have hooted at the likes of Rev. Jed Smock, was receptive.

Although Little Richard hits the circuit nowadays lambasting rock as the devil's music, Broken Heart uses the secular good-time rhythms to get their "born again" point across.

"Workin' on a Building" starts off with traditional gospel vocals and hand claps, and then becomes a secular Southern rocker with guitar solos.

The band's closing song that afternoon, "Gospel Ship," starts with a C&W twang, and contains a rock and roll drum solo, an R&B bass solo and a gospel organ solo.

"Stranger From Danger" is the title of the band's new album. "It's due out in two to four weeks. Of course, we've been telling people that for the last three months," LeFebvre smiled.

LeFebvre is currently negotiating an appearance on *The Barbara Mandrell Show* and is already booked on the *PTL Club*. The sight of long-haired rock musicians "about scares those people to death," he laughed.

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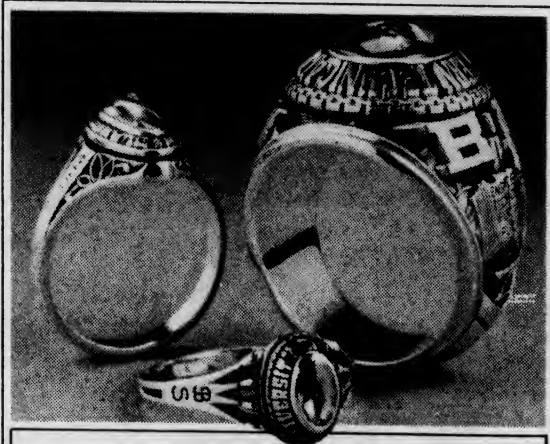
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Sports

Lady Seminoles get weekend split

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's Lady Seminoles extended their school record winning streak to nine games Saturday by beating Virginia Tech 93-82, but had the streak come to an abrupt halt as Old Dominion outclassed FSU 100-65 yesterday afternoon.

The win against VPI put the Lady Seminoles at 16-1 on the year. FSU was powered by forward Sue Galkantas, who scored a season high 33 points, guard Lisa Foglio, with 18 points, and center Glenda Stokes, with 21 rebounds.

The Lady Seminoles outshot VPI from the field 55 percent to 37 percent and outrebounded VPI 48-34.

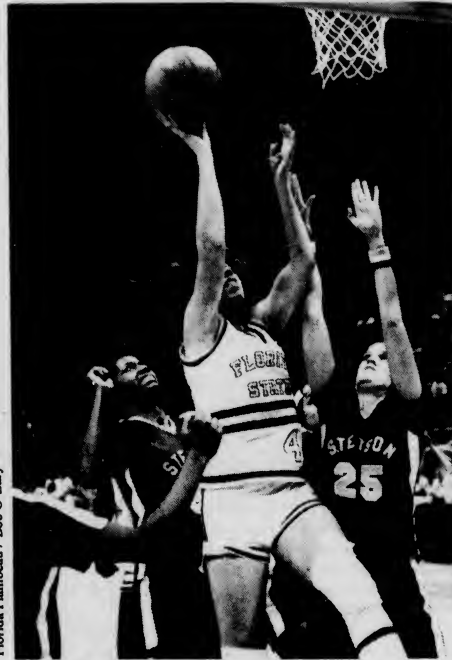
VPI was led by freshman Robin Lee with 29 points, including 15 of 17 at the line. Both marks were VPI records.

Sunday's game was another story.

With nine minutes remaining in the first half, Old Dominion had only a six point lead, 20-14. But then Stokes picked up her third foul and left the game. By halftime, ODU had stretched its lead to 46-27.

Obviously, the loss of Stokes hurt. She is the FSU player who draws the assignment of defending the opponent's best big player. The 6-foot Stokes was forced to guard ODU's 6-foot-8 All-American center Anne Donovan. Donovan is the nation's leading scorer. Also, ODU had 6-foot-5 forward Janet Davis for FSU to contend with. With Stokes the tallest starter for the Lady Seminoles' team, and 6-foot Laine Lasseter out with an injury, FSU definitely had problems.

"We were munchkins out there," said FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse, speaking of the Lady Seminole team after losing Stokes to foul trouble. "We played a great team. We were intimidated but a game like this can only



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Sue Galkantas (shooting) starred for FSU

help. We have a long way to come to be of that caliber."

Sixth ranked ODU upped its record to 10-4 with the win. Unranked FSU dropped to 16-2.

Leading scorers for FSU were Galkantas with 17 points (and ten rebounds) Foglio with 15 points, Stokes with 11, and Meg Fahey with ten. For ODU, Donovan had 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Men's track team gaining experience

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State's men's track team gained some more indoor experience at the Gator Indoor Invitational in Gainesville, but failed to qualify any more competitors for the NCAA indoor championships.

"Everyone ran pretty well, but we weren't able to get anyone else qualified for Nationals," said assistant coach John Brogle.

Senior Ronnie Taylor came closest to adding his name to FSU's qualifying list, winning the 400-meter dash in 48.14, just 14 seconds off the qualifying standard.

"There was a little shoving at the end of that race, which probably prevented Ronnie from qualifying," said Brogle. "But there will be plenty of other chances for him to qualify."

The 'Noles won three other events at the meet, held at the O'Connell Activities Center. Senior Leon Hutchins won the triple jump in 50'6", senior Philip Rolle took the 1,500 meter run in 3:50.2, and the 1,600-meter relay team of Taylor, Rolle, Reggie Ross and Lee McKenzie won in 3:14.4.

Already qualified for the national meet were Hutchins, Rolle in the 880-yard dash, Ross in the 440-yard dash and the relay team.

Also placing at Saturday's meet were McKenzie, second in the 400-meter run; Kirk Barrow, third in the 800-meter run; and Donnie Frost, third in the 55-meter dash.

Coming up next month for the team will be the Indiana Relays in Bloomington, and the Louisiana State Invitational in Baton Rouge, the only scored meet in which the team will compete before the national championship.

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BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

The Seminoles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Suddenly, the Mitchell Wiggins show isn't the Mitchell Wiggins show anymore.

In their last two games, the Florida State Seminoles have watched Wiggins' scoring average drop and watched two W's go up on the Seminole side of the board. Thanks to a 75-74 victory over St. Louis Thursday night and a 69-65 win over 20th ranked VPI Saturday night, the Seminoles have raised their record to 7-8 overall and evened it at 2-2 in the Metro conference.

Against St. Louis, Wiggins had 21 points, including the winning bucket with six seconds left on the clock. But the rest of the Seminoles played fairly well also. Center Oren Gilmore pumped in 17 points, forwards Michael Johnson and David Speights, both of whom had been slumping lately, also contributed. Johnson put in ten points and Speights added 13.

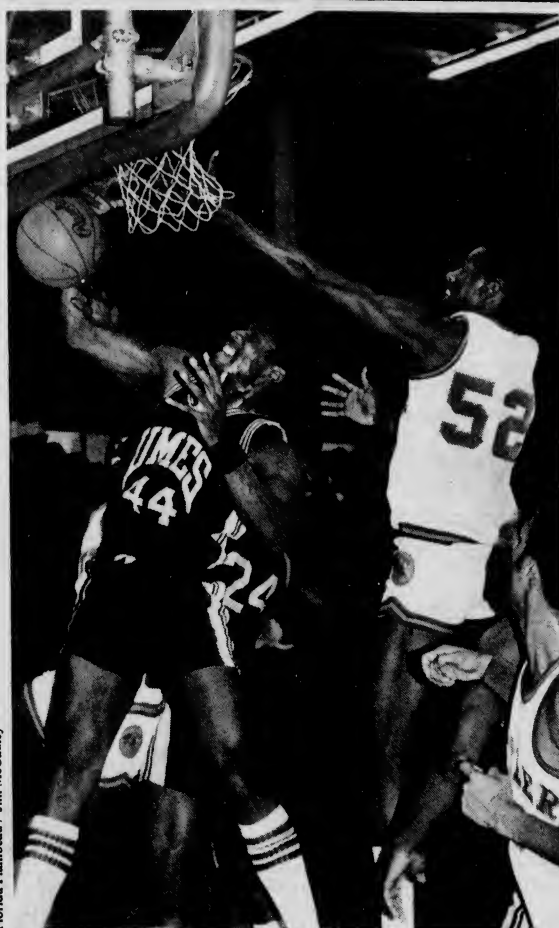
In the VPI game, Gilmore was the high scorer for FSU with 16 points. Wiggins had 14 points and nine rebounds. Johnson added 13 and guard Tony William hit for ten.

Suddenly, the Seminoles have found balance in their attack.

FSU led at the half 43-37 but the Hokies fought back to take the lead midway through the final period. The Seminoles quickly rallied though, and regained the lead.

With eight seconds remaining, and the Seminoles leading 67-65, VPI fouled in hopes of getting the ball and a chance for a last second comeback. Seminole guard Ronnie Watson squelched those plans however, when he calmly made both ends of a one-and-one to make the score 69-65 and insure the FSU victory. They were his only points of the night, but he made them count.

Aside from the balanced scoring of FSU, another factor in the Seminole victory was FSU's work on the boards. The Seminoles outrebounded the Hokies 35-23.



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

FAMU, shown here in action last week, faced horrendous weather and South Carolina State this weekend.

The Rattlers may have wished the bad weather followed them to Orangeburg, South Carolina, Saturday night. FAMU needed something extra as the Rattlers lost to South Carolina State 78-63.

The loss drops FAMU's record to 5-8 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. The Bulldogs raised their record to 5-5 overall and 3-1 in the MEAC.

One of the main reasons for the Bulldogs' victory was

Turn to **ROUNDUP**, page 14

The Rattlers

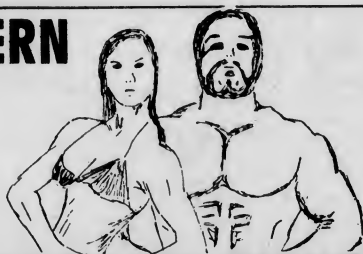
FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlers' busy weekend turned out to be not so busy.

Scheduled to play North Carolina A&T Friday night, the Rattlers had that task removed from their list of things to do by the weather. Due to horrid weather conditions, the game has been postponed. No date has been set, but the game will be played later in the year.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Wrestling Club practice begins tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. All students are welcome to attend. For further information call Keith at 644-1156.

Today is the last day for teams to sign up to play intramural basketball. Teams must sign up on the league sheets posted in the IM Office in 309 Union. Rosters are due at the captains' meeting.

There is a mandatory basketball captains' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Team rosters are due at this meeting. Any teams not in attendance will be dropped from the schedules.

Intramural basketball officials are reminded that scheduling is going on today and tomorrow in the IM Office in 309 Union.

Any student, faculty or staff member that is interested in foul shooting should show up at Tully Gym tonight with your validated ID between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to shoot your best of 30 shots. Fraternity and sorority participants should show up at your pre-designated times. If you are a student faculty, or staff member who can't make it tonight, play continues tomorrow night between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. also.

Roundup from page 13

their numerous trips to the foul line. SC State shot 28 times from the free throw line and made 20. In comparison, the Rattlers were 9-15 from the line.

Darrell Spence led FAMU in scoring 21

points. Gary Townsend added 15 while Michael Toomer contributed ten points.

Greg Wilson and Marvin Haynes led the Bulldogs. Each scored 19 points.

The Rattlers play next in Tallahassee Friday night. Their opponent will be conference foe Delaware State.

The Rattlerettes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes had their six game winning streak snapped by the South Carolina State Lady Bulldogs Saturday, 89-70.

The Lady Bulldogs streaked to a 12-0 edge at the start of the game and never relinquished the lead. SC State's All-American center Jimi Gatlin proved too

much for the Rattlerettes to handle as she controlled the game from beginning to end. Gatlin scored 31 points and pulled down 27 rebounds.

Brenda Fogle scored 23 points to lead FAMU.

The Rattlerettes play again Wednesday in Gaiter Gym when they face Florida State.

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Bozeman *from page 1*

championship.

Trademarked as an honest and modest young man, Bozeman, who was also voted the team's most valuable player, gave away his trophy to another teammate who in his view was the team's true MVP. A member of the National Honor Society, Bozeman combined an excellence in athletics as well as academics which increased his stock among collegiate basketball recruiters across the nation.

Recruited by then-FSU Head Coach Hugh Durham, Bozeman was quoted by newspapers as saying "Signing with the Seminoles was like a dream come true. Ever since I can remember I've wanted to play for Florida State."

WD: Looking back to your arrival at FSU, explain your relationship with Durham.

JB: I know that I was recruited in good faith by Coach Durham. The thing about Coach Durham was that he was straight up with people. He said he was going to do something and he did it. If he said you weren't going to have something, you weren't going to have it.

If he wanted to talk to you, he'd call you in his office and say "O. K. this is going to be this way and this is going to be that way." He didn't sneak around and confuse you and he didn't deceive you on anything. There was no under-the-table work and no outward favoritism toward some guys. But my last three years here under Williams, I've been deceived.

WD: The abuses that you talk of under Williams wouldn't have happened under Durham?

JB: I don't want to make it seem like that because I don't really know. I'm quite sure the blatant misuse of players wouldn't have happened. I don't think he'd be running a meat-packing factory. Just like a can good. If it's defective, you just throw it away. If a guy is injured, he (Williams) just doesn't care about him. He just let's him fend for himself. If I didn't have the resiliency to come back like I've come back through my injuries, I wouldn't be in this position today because it didn't matter to anybody. I'd just be a failure.

WD: What was your initial reaction to Williams' attitude toward the players' physical welfare?

JB: I was under the impression this kind of thing happens everywhere. I just had an attitude to accept things and kept going. It's wild. There're so many things that I've got that I can give to the NCAA. At that time I was naive and didn't know any better. So that brings me where I am now.

I can see what I've done wrong and what is happening with these guys now. And I see what can happen to them later on. They're going to be caught just like I was, and I just don't want to see that happen.

Playing amidst a pleasing and productive calm during his sophomore year, Bozeman was unable to see the approaching storm caused by alleged unconcern toward the players' physical well being until he became injured. After playing 28 minutes as a freshman, Bozeman worked his way into the starting lineup his sophomore year, pumping in eight points a game and ranking as the team's third best free throw shooter in the process. Picked to be a sleeper to watch out for as a junior, Bozeman sought to finally blossom as a mainstay in the Seminole starting lineup.

But during a preseason scrimmage, Bozeman took a freak fall and tore his achilles tendon. Hopes of a great year vanished before his eyes. Forced to sit out the

entire season, Bozeman was red-shirted—granted an extra year of playing eligibility by the NCAA.

WD: How did the coaching staff treat your torn achilles tendon?

JB: When I tore my achilles tendon, (trainer John) Mooney told me to go home and put it in some ice, like a sprained ankle or something. He said that I'd be O. K. after that. If it wasn't for an old high school friend of mine named Harry, who was a trainer that came from California trying to get into FSU's physical therapy program, I don't know what would have happened to me.

I said to him 'Harry you got to help me. I'm hurting. I need to go somewhere.' He took me to the hospital. I'll never forget him because he stayed there with me. They diagnosed it and the doctor said, 'You know what, you've got a torn achilles tendon. If you would have walked on it any longer, you would have ruptured your entire muscle structure.'

WD: You mean FSU's coaching and training staff didn't know you had an injury as severe as a torn achilles tendon?

JB: No, they didn't even know it. That shows you how incompetent they were at times. They just told me to put some ice on it. I'll never forget being in the emergency center and hearing that doctor tell me that I could have ruptured my entire muscle structure. The next thing I know, I'm home with a cast on and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center put it on.

WD: What type of support, concern, or anything along those lines did you get from Williams?

JB: Let me tell you. Coach Williams came to the hospital to see me one time. He never saw me one time after that. I was promised therapy but didn't get anything. They didn't expect me to come back. Every time I think about it, I know that Harry was a blessing in disguise. He set up a program for me to work out and get it back in shape. I wouldn't have been back if it weren't for him.

I got my leg in shape and they were shocked. They wanted me to play in this camp with some high school players. I wasn't even back strong then, after working so hard for a whole year. I was just running halfspeed then but I still played before my time.

Rebounding back on the hardwood scene, Bozeman had a spectacular junior season. Playing in every game, he finished third in scoring and rebounding, averaging ten points a game and yanking down four rebounds per contest.

Bozeman also held down an uncontested reputation around the Metro Conference as one of the stingiest defenders on the team.

Although he experienced a season of promise and personal milestones, Bozeman underwent a setback which made his comeback seem in vain.

A week before the Seminoles were to play the last game of the season against Florida A & M, Bozeman severely sprained his ankle during practice. Seemingly forced out of the starting lineup, Bozeman's absence would have been an unwanted handicap to a star-studded Seminole team trying to end a frustrating 17-11 season on a winning note in the famed "Last Tussle in Tully."

WD: How were you able to start and play during the FAMU game last year?

JB: They gave me Novocaine and Cortisone for that game. Mooney shot me up with it just before the game and at the half. My ankle was in pain that whole week and I told Coach Williams that I couldn't play. Then he went over there to Mooney and the

Turn to **BOZEMAN**, page 16

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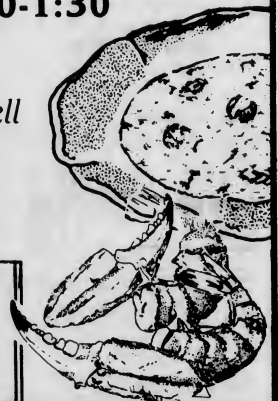
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Bozeman from page 15

next thing you know I'm back in the starting lineup. He threw me out there, Novocaine, Cortisone, and all, and told me to play.

(Mooney, who was out of town with the team until yesterday, was still unavailable for comment last night.)

When they shot me up with that stuff I didn't feel any pain. But I knew something was drastically wrong because I was playing and didn't feel any pain but was still limping. I knew that something had to be mechanically wrong with my ankle if I'm limping but felt no pain. I tore my ankle up during that game and it took me the whole summer to get it back in shape.

WD: What about the other players who were injured?

JB: They have been careless with me and they have been careless with others, and they have been careless with guys on this (1981-82) team. Why do you think so many guys have been injured over there lately. So many good athletes. You can say there were fluke accidents but I'm talking about their care afterwards. Neither the coaches nor the trainers are with you in your room late at night when that stuff wears off. All I'm asking is for proper treatment to the guys who are there after they are injured. Not just throwing him out on the court like a race horse and just giving him some drugs because you can't tell what he feels.

WD: What other athletes have shared your experience with such unorthodox treatments?

JB: Last year Rodney Arnold came back from a hip infection and could barely even stand up. They were so insistent upon having a white player in the lineup they threw that boy out there even though he was dragging a leg.

If you go back and look at the films you will see. He could not stay with anyone out there. He wasn't even close to them. He lost his confidence as a player and he just lost everything after that. Then they blamed it on him. They said he was kooky and out of this and that.

I mean they really hurt Rodney and that's the truth. Now he's gone. I asked the coach where he was and he just said 'He's back home. I don't know what he's doing.' And he said it like he didn't even care.

• • •

Working his body back from yet another injury last summer, Bozeman prepared himself mentally and physically for his senior year. A preseason all-conference nominee in the Metro, Bozeman was expected to be a much needed force on a young team which had only two returning seniors. After just two games Bozeman quickly established himself as the team's leading rebounder. Even though his scoring dipped below the previous year's average, the decrease was mainly the result of switching from his familiar forward position to the guard spot. Suffering from another sprained ankle during the Seminole's second contest against Georgia, Bozeman's starting in FSU's coming appearance in the Florida Four Tournament seemed doubtful.

WD: What happened in Tampa during the Florida Four?

JB: I took some pills right before the first game at 1:30. They said they were Tylenol. Pendleton, (Larry, FSU athletic coordinator), told the Athletic Director that I took Tylenol. If they were giving me Tylenol then they would not give them to me six hours before the game so that they can wear off before the game.

I'm not stupid. They were not Tylenol. I've taken enough drugs, prescribed and unprescribed from this school, to know that they were not Tylenol. If they think I'm naive enough to think that, they're wrong. I don't know what they're trying to cover up, but if they cause me problems and if they are not willing to be truthful, then I can sue them for my leg. They threw me out there for meaningless time. I had no business being out there. Three or four minutes was not going to save or help them. Especially when you're injured and you're a step slower than the slowest player on

the other team.

I was one of the fastest players on the FSU team. I was the second fastest speed merchant and now I'm slower than the slowest person on the team. I was hobbling down the court. I couldn't feel the pain but I was still hobbling. All they wanted was production on the floor.

I'm going to tell you right here, if they give me some problems, then I'm going to the NCAA and bust them, because I know that I'm telling the truth. And the truth will come out.

WD: How were you feeling after they gave you the pills?

JB: I was hyper. I didn't sleep the whole night. And I was nervous the next morning. I've taken courses on drugs before and I know what amphetamines do for you. You're hyper. You can't sleep. And you're nervous when it's wearing off. That's what I'm talking about when the junk wears off. They were not there when I worked my ankle up from nothing all summer long. They were not there and could care less. Somebody is going to give my leg some proper treatment and it's not going to be me. I can't cut it. That's why I have to stand up now.

'When they shot me up with that stuff I didn't feel any pain. But I knew something was drastically wrong because I was playing and didn't feel any pain but was still limping.'

—Bozeman

I have to take a step out of the system and fight this thing. I've sacrificed my career as a player to make sure that some of the younger guys, especially the guys who are playing now, don't go through what I did. They may not think I'm doing anything to help them, and they may think I'm trying to hurt them, but I'm not. I'm sacrificing my career to fight this thing. Nothing might come of it, but at least they will think about the things they are doing before they do them. They don't even think now.

WD: Are you aware that you might now be labeled a troublemaker?

JB: I'm aware of that and I'm not afraid of that because I know I'm telling the truth. I'm not lying about anything. Also, I know they might try to discredit me. I know they might say I'm a disgruntled athlete who is mad because of playing time or something. But I'm not even thinking about playing because my desire is not there. Also, they might say I'm trying to talk the school down but I'm not. FSU the school has been good to me. I wouldn't be able to talk fluently and do a whole lot of other things if it weren't for some professors at Florida State. This is strictly against the wrongdoings in the Athletic Department to myself and other athletes. So I don't mind being a troublemaker for doing right. I don't care what they say if I'm a troublemaker for righteousness or (if I'm) making them do what they say they do on paper.

I have done no wrong. If I have, then make me aware of it. Because I'm telling the truth. And the truth will come out.

Williams was contacted and asked to discuss the circumstances of Bozeman's leaving the team. The coach refused to talk about the matter until later when Ingram could be present. Ingram, when contacted, said he saw no need for such an arrangement.

Editor's note: In tomorrow's edition of the *Flambeau*, an interview with Athletic Director Hootie Ingram, who said he was looking into the matter, and more of the interview with Bozeman as our series on allegations of improprieties in the FSU basketball program continues.

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Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday with morning fog. Lows in the upper 40s and highs in the lower 70s.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 79



Biker Ray Tenkesbury doesn't like helmet laws.

ERA forces, bikers help open session

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rachel Hagans was tired.

After all, the 10-year-old girl from Pensacola had been staked out on the third floor of the Capitol for over three hours.

But when Gov. Bob Graham walked by with several House and Senate leaders after delivering his "State of the State" address, Rachel stood up on the bench and yelled "ERA, yes!"

Although she came to Tallahassee from Pensacola with her mother, Rachel said she made the trip because she wanted to send her personal message to the Legislature.

"I came because I'm for the ERA," she said.

Rachel was one of several thousand people who gathered in the Capitol Building during the opening session to tell the Governor and Legislature how they felt about the Equal Rights Amendment or what they thought should be done about motorcycle safety.

Hundreds of women clad in red carrying "Stop ERA" signs, and their opponents, wearing green and bearing "ERA Yes" buttons, mobbed the House and Senate galleries and the corridors of the Capitol, while hundreds of motorcyclists sporting leather jackets and boots lined the adjoining areas.

When the Senate and Cabinet came by, a cacophony of "ERA yes," "ERA no" and "Let those who ride decide" quickly arose.

The 600 or so motorcyclists who joined the ERA supporters and opponents — resembling something like refugees from Altamonte — were in sharp contrast to the three-piece suits worn by the legislators.

Those cyclists represented 14 state chapters

of the American Bikers and Towards Education (ABATE) organization, a national group of motorcycle lobbyists.

They came in support of three bills currently before the Legislature. The first would make motorcycle helmets mandatory for cyclists under 18 years old, but would allow adult riders to decide for themselves whether or not they wanted the helmets.

"This is basically a rights issue," explained Carmine Bricchi, a retired state worker who rode from Largo to make his voice heard. "That's why you see a lot of us with ERA Yes buttons, too, and that's why we say, 'Let those who ride decide.'"

"Helmets only protect you up to five or

Turn to SESSION, page 5



Graham delivers 'State' address.

Two former basketball players substantiate charges

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Two former Florida State basketball players have echoed James Bozeman's charges of "illegal and undesirable abuses" inflicted upon Seminole basketball players. Ex-Seminole players Rodney Arnold and Ed Chatman have made charges against the Seminole basketball coaching staff that staunchly support the claims of Bozeman.

Bozeman, a former standout forward for the Seminoles, gave up the final year of his collegiate basketball career in protest of abuses which he claimed included "improper medical attention, mental harassment, academic and scholastic misrepresentation, athletic libel and slander, and discrimination based on racial motivations." In an interview, part of which appeared yesterday in the *Flambeau*, Bozeman outlined his charges. Arnold and Chatman were also

'I'm concerned about those guys who leave here with coaches saying they are nobodies, hard cases, and with problems that hint at instability. I'm concerned about the guys that come in here sane, leave insane, and get blamed for it.'

—James Bozeman

interviewed concerning the allegations.

Academic and scholastic misrepresentation.

"You should look at the flunk-out rate," said Bozeman. "It's a shame. They're just keeping players around so they can play out their eligibility. If he's a good player, they'll

keep him around, but as soon as he gets injured he's gone. When they flunk out of school, and don't have enough hours in school for a next quarter or semester, then you're ineligible to play. But they give you a correspondence course to get back in and be

eligible.

"It's a quick thing that takes about six weeks. I have never had to take them but I know some guys who have. But they cheat on them. They (coaches) give you the answers to the test before you even take it. Now that's another blatant misuse of a player because they can keep you around however long they want. Not only is that illegal but it makes the players think they don't have to study. Then, if (the players are) flunking out and (the coaches) don't want them around anymore, they just won't give them the answers. I've seen players in that submissive position before.

"I see guys on the team now who are in that position. It's got to stop because it's wrong and a player never even graduates."

Bozeman's claims of an alleged system

Turn to CHARGES, page 11

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

PARIS — A U.S. Army intelligence colonel was shot once in the head and killed yesterday on a sunny Paris street by a lone assassin who melted into a crowd of rush-hour commuters and escaped.

In Beirut, a group calling itself the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions claimed responsibility for the assassination of Lt. Col. **Charles Ray**, 43, assistant military attache at the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

The same group also took responsibility for an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate U.S. Charge d'Affaires **Christian Chapman** two months ago.

Noting similarities between the two attacks, French police expressed fears that a terrorist organization similar to the Red Brigades, which is holding a U.S. Army general captive in Italy, has now emerged in France.

NATION

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. — Four jets from the Air Force's Thunderbirds stunt team practicing a daring "loop and tail" maneuver crashed yesterday, one after another, into the rugged Nevada desert and exploded in flames. All four pilots were

killed.

It was the worst accident in the history of the precision military flying team and its 15th fatal crash since the group was formed in 1953. A total of 18 pilots have been killed.

The victims were not immediately identified.

WASHINGTON — Salvage crews recovered the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from the ice-choked Potomac River yesterday, but investigators were unable to locate vital recorders that could provide clues to the cause of the crash that killed 78 people.

Officials said the crucial "black boxes" were missing and may have fallen out of the plane during the recovery operation.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Senate Majority Leader **Pete Skinner** apologized to his Senate colleagues yesterday for his drunk driving arrest last week and vowed to be a better legislator because alcohol no longer would be "my crutch."

Skinner pleaded no contest last Wednesday to charges of driving while intoxicated and paid a \$1,500 fine. He had his driver's license suspended for six months and was ordered to undergo a year of rehabilitation.

of Women's Month of March tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St. All are welcome.

HELP FORM A POLITICAL AND/OR alternative theater group in Tallahassee. Call Carmen Avila at 222-6677 or Jay Murphy at 877-5794 for more information.

THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL Association/Student Chapter of the ASPA is having its first meeting of the semester tonight from 6 to 7 in Weichelt Lounge of the Business Building. Members and those interested in joining must attend.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the FSU Snow Ski Club tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union. Newcomers welcome.

THE FIRST INSURANCE SOCIETY meeting of the semester will be tonight at 7 in 220 Business. Bill Wilkins, Regional Personnel Manager of State Farm Insurance will speak on "What Recruiters Look for."

CIRCLE K IS HAVING A VERY important meeting tonight at 9 in 114 Bellamy. Service projects, socials and last weekend's Bowl-a-thon will be discussed.

LAE — AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association — will meet today at 4 p.m. in 114 Bellamy. All those interested are invited to attend.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Students will meet today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is invited.

A PRAYER MEETING FOR THE World Mission of the Church will be sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

THE STUDENT INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union on Transcendental Meditation.

AN ADVANCED CAKE decorating class will begin tonight from 7 to 9 at Oak Ridge Community School, 4530 Sheller Rd. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS accepting applications for Student Body Auditor. For applications stop by 250 Union.

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IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR HUMANITIES and the Arts will present another lecture in the Between the Wars lecture series today at 4 p.m. in room 6 of the School of Library Science building. George Harper will speak on the topic of "Necessary Murder: The Auden Circle and the Spanish Civil War."

RESIDENT STUDENT Development will present Paul Johnson speaking on Russian Imperialism and Poland tonight at 7:30 in the Cawthon Hall lobby. This is the first in a series of current issue lectures, and refreshments and informal discussion will follow. For more information call Bill Weeks at 644-4589.

THE COMPUTING CENTER WILL offer a seminar today and Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in 114 Chemistry Classroom Building on the Control Data CYBER 205 Computer. For more information call Gary Eggebraaten at 644-4836.

SEMINAR IN SUCCESSFUL MONEY Management will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program beginning tonight from 7 to 9:30 in 158 Fine Arts Building. A representative from Waddell and Reed, financial services advisers in the Tallahassee area, will instruct. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

A UNITED STATES POWER Squadron Boating Course will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program beginning tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in 152 Science/Mathematics Building. The instructor will be C. Henry Depew, Squadron Education Officer of the Tallahassee Power Squadron. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER IS having a collective meeting for the planning

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Barron postpones committee's vote on reapportionment



Dempsey Barron

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida Common Cause and the Florida League of Women Voters blasted Dempsey Barron yesterday for trying to push through a Senate reapportionment plan with little public input.

But Barron, the Senate's reapportionment chairperson from Panama City, said those two groups and the Legislature have had 10 years to work on a redistricting plan "and we're not going to delay it."

Barron, whose reapportionment committee held the first public hearing on the proposal unveiled last Friday, did agree to put off until today action on the redistricting proposal by the full Senate.

He had planned originally to rush the plan through the committee, then the full Senate by yesterday, the opening day of the 1982 session.

The Supreme Court late yesterday issued guidelines for the review it will conduct of the new House and Senate boundaries finally worked out by the Legislature.

Written arguments will be accepted from all "interested parties," the court said, but they must be limited to the legal and constitutional validity of the specific House and Senate plans, the court said. No alternative plans will be considered.

Common Cause director Peter Butzin of Tallahassee and league president Ruth Ann Bramson of Tampa criticized Barron for working out the plan in secret meetings instead of public sessions like those being held by the House Reapportionment Committee.

Butzin objected because the plan requires only the 20 senators who last ran for office in 1978 to face the voters this year, saying senators elected to four-year terms in 1980 will serve out those terms even though reapportionment altered their districts.

He complained because the plan includes huge districts

instead of compact, contiguous ones, and asked for at least a week's delay so the Senate could consider the proposal his organization will unveil shortly.

"We've had 10 years. We knew we had to do it," Barron said tersely. "You've had 10 years. We're not going to wait one week."

The Barron plan switches the Senate from multi-member to single-member districts. It protects most incumbents, but likely will mean the election of a few blacks and Hispanics at the expense of white incumbents and probably will mean Republican gains in the largely Democratic Senate.

Sol back in hospital

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sol Carroll, affectionately known by his friends as Florida State University's "number one fan," has been readmitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center four days after his release from the hospital after a minor stroke he suffered last week.

"I've been out of the hospital four days and I was doing OK until today," said Carroll. "Around noon-time, I was getting out of my car and I had no motivation to move. The doctor says the arteries under my neck aren't working properly," said Carroll.

According to Carroll's doctor, if the current treatment of blood thinner does not allow free passage of blood to the brain, surgery may be necessary.

"I'll be in the hospital for at least a week," said Carroll. "If kids want to call me, tell them to call 681-2234."

According to Carroll, the student response and interest in his illness has made the whole thing a little easier to bear.

"I'm feeling alright now," said Carroll. "But the sooner I get out of here and back to being FSU's number one fan, the better."

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In recognition of the finest basketball team in Lady Seminole history, the Athletic Department is sponsoring a **BANNER CONTEST** to be conducted during the toughest week of the 1981-82 schedule.

The game schedule for the contest is as follows:

Monday, January 25 vs. Memphis State 5:15 p.m. Leon County Civic Center.

Wednesday, January 27 vs. South Carolina 7 p.m. Tully Gym (USC is 3rd in the nation!).

Saturday, January 30 vs. Southern Mississippi 3:30 p.m. Leon County Civic Center.

The Monday and Saturday games are doubleheaders with the FSU men's team. One ticket admits fans to both the women's and men's game. The Wednesday game is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

At each game, a **\$20 PRIZE** will be awarded to the group or individual displaying the best banner. Anyone entering a banner in all three games is eligible for a **\$100 GRAND PRIZE** to be awarded at the halftime on Saturday. There will be prizes for runner-ups.

Banners will be judged on the basis of visibility (during games) creativity and neatness. All prize-winning banners will become the property of the FSU Athletic Dept. Call Terry Hume at 644-1441 for contest registration and details.

Take a Spin at the Casino Club!



Enjoy the newest fun spot in Tallahassee: the Casino Club. By day the Casino Pasta Bar offers delicious food. By night the Casino Club will feature pizza, drinks and dancing with DJ Ray Huston spinning the discs. Admission is by membership card (\$5 per month, now accepting membership applications.) No cover charge for members Tues.-Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Take a spin at the Casino Club—where everyone's a winner!

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Florida Flambeau

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Quit telling, and listen

Equality.

Three years ago, the Florida Legislature took a significant step towards equality between men and women in the State University System.

After an intense lobbying effort by women's athletic directors, headed by FSU's Barbara Palmer, the Legislature agreed in 1979 to earmark funds for women's athletics in an effort to establish parity between the male and female programs. In that initial year, women's athletic programs around the state received 20 cents of every quarter-hour fee paid by students in the respective universities.

Since then, the universities have begun receiving direct funding from the Legislature in an effort to maintain equality. Florida's program of direct funding to establish and maintain parity between men's and women's programs was one of the first in the nation and our legislators are rightfully proud of their accomplishment.

But it's time they stopped patting themselves on the back and finished the job by ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

It's time women were guaranteed equality of rights under the law and not simply given the lip service response that "women are already equal."

They are not. Not by a long shot.

If men and women were equal under the law, U.S. businesses would not get away with paying women only 59 percent, on the average, of what men earn; women with college degrees would not earn average incomes less than men with eighth-grade educations; and the median income of women over 65 would not be half that of men in the same age bracket.

Fifty-one words.

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.

The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Simple really. And yet, despite overwhelming support from the people of this state, the ERA may again be defeated in the Florida Legislature — read the Senate.

Historically, the state House of Representatives has had little trouble with the ERA, quickly passing it only to have the ERA throttled by the Senate. This year, House Speaker Ralph Haben says he won't even allow it on the floor for a vote — a vote which could put added pressure on the recalcitrant Senate — unless the Senate passes it first.

But don't count on that happening. Senate dean Dempsey Barron, who has fought ERA successfully every time it has come up in the past, says "women don't want it."

We find that hard to believe in a land where women — the ancestors of the same women Barron now claims don't want the ERA — marched in the street for suffrage; in a land which has made a firm commitment to civil rights, notwithstanding the recent action of the Reagan administration.

Sorry, Dempsey, but the argument, that "women don't want it" just doesn't hold water anymore; women want the ERA. And they'll tell you that they do. All you have to do is quit telling them what they want, and start asking.



Judges and their (lack of) power

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Federal judges have been doing their best recently to confirm a widespread suspicion that "the courts run the country." A flurry of notable decisions by a handful of fellows has caught Americans by surprise and, in some cases, left them in shock.

On Christmas Eve, a federal court judge in Boise, Idaho, singlehandedly voided, as unconstitutional, Congress' 1978 extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline and upheld the "authority" of states to rescind their ratification decisions. Unless the Supreme Court speedily overturns the ruling, the amendment can almost be given up for lost.

Four days later, a senior District Court judge in Chicago ruled that the suburban village of Morton Grove, Ill., had a right to ban the sale and possession of handguns. Gun control fans lauded the decision as a victory for a civilized society.

And on Tuesday, Jan. 5, a federal judge in Little Rock threw out a state law requiring equal treatment of evolutionary theory and "creation science" in the Arkansas public schools. Despite considerable local support for the teachings of Genesis, separation of church and state was reaffirmed.

It would be negligent, of course, to underestimate the import of these decisions for both the players involved and the times in which we live. In each case, a black-robed St. George has scotched the dragons of feminism, firearms and fundamentalism. For the moment, America may be better off as a result of the latter two verdicts.

Yet even these rulings may prove that it's unfair to accuse the judiciary of wielding too much power.

To begin with, Americans tend to be more interested in who wins and who loses than in the merits of the issues at hand. As a result, judges appear to hold more power than they actually do.

As average court-watchers, for example, we care less about the fine points of congressional authority than whether the National Organization for Women will overcome the Phyllis Schlaflys of the world. We also cheer when the underdog gun-control folks ring up a hit against the well-financed National Rifle Association; whether or not to bear arms seems a secondary consideration. And though the rivals in Little Rock seem as strong in their convictions as ever, the case might have pleased spectators best by ending in a draw.

HERE AND NOW

Yet, in our passion for final scores, we act as if a judge's decision can't be challenged and possibly overturned in other arenas. The judge in Idaho, Marion Callister (who moonlights as a bishop in the anti-ERA Mormon church), seems to have not cared that the courts have, in the past, tacitly allowed Congress to set its own deadlines for ratification of constitutional amendments.

By the same token, residents of Friendship Heights, a Washington suburb which recently banned the possession of bullets, probably recognize that the Morton Grove ruling — and by extension its own ordinance — isn't safe from an appeal by the NRA.

Sometimes judges are ignored entirely: On the same day of the Arkansas ruling, the Mississippi Senate overwhelmingly approved a "creation science" provision for that state's public schools.

Judges seem all-powerful in part because they preside over the busiest social and political battleground in America today. We've asked them to resolve all kinds of conflicts and personal disagreements; it's reached the point where some college graduates are suing their schools for failing to educate them adequately. Not surprisingly, as the late Yale University legal scholar Alexander Bickel wrote: "All too many federal judges have been induced to view themselves as problem solvers, as charged with a duty to act when majoritarian institutions do not." If the courts are powerful, we have only ourselves to blame.

Of course, some judges are legal lightweights who lack training but possess political connections.

But even Supreme Court justices have learned that they don't always have the last word. The High Court's 1954 desegregation and 1973 abortion rulings, for example, have been undermined or ignored across the country. And the judiciary's conservative critics in Congress have pledged to limit the Court's jurisdiction further in 1982 with action on anti-busing and anti-abortion amendments to the Constitution.

When rulings on emotional issues are handed down, Americans will temporarily acquiesce as good citizens. But they know there'll always be another round.

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Police are safe, but Graham would slash state's budget

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1982 legislative session got underway yesterday when Gov. Bob Graham delivered his annual "State of the State" address to a joint session of the House and Senate.

In that speech, Graham asked the Legislature to approve a budget which would cut funding for nearly half of the state's agencies; set law enforcement and public education as top priorities; and levy a half-cent local option sales tax to aid local law enforcement efforts and give property tax relief.

Most legislators agreed with Graham's funding priorities and budget-cutting policy, but many considered his sales tax proposal inadequate.

Graham's proposal would give local governments the option of levying a half-cent sales tax and keeping the revenue gathered to fight crime in their area.

"For those communities in Florida experiencing major crime problems, this will be a tax against crime," said Graham. "This new revenue source meets the needs of those Florida cities and counties which are among the most crime plagued in the nation; it meets the needs of those communities which are struggling to provide other fundamental public services; it allows property tax relief in many communities."

But some legislators believe Graham's proposal doesn't go far enough.

"I don't think the half-cent tax can do the job," said Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. "We need a more substantial sales tax for property tax relief."

Barron said he supported a one-cent sales tax aimed primarily at lowering local property and utility taxes.

The powerful Bay County Democrat also said the governor's plan to combat crime was too limited, calling it a "hodgepodge."

Most legislators welcomed Graham's cooperative attitude, but some felt his speech was rather weak.

"It was not the most aggressive speech I've heard from the governor," admitted Barron.

"I guess Bob is not the best public speaker,"

added one representative, who asked not to be identified. "He didn't tell any jokes, and you have to tell jokes to get our attention. The only joke was him."

Beyond the sales tax increase, Graham also asked the Legislature to approve a \$112 million increase in state funding for crime prevention, which he said would help increase the staffs of the state attorneys' office by 350 to help reduce plea bargaining and enable state prisons to take in 1,920 additional inmates.

Graham also proposed the Legislature amend several provisions in state criminal statutes to allow judges to deny bail to defendants who they feel pose a threat to the community, eliminate some of the technicalities by which "guilty" defendants sometimes escape conviction, permit police officers to use electronic devices in more cases and enact a use-immunity statute.

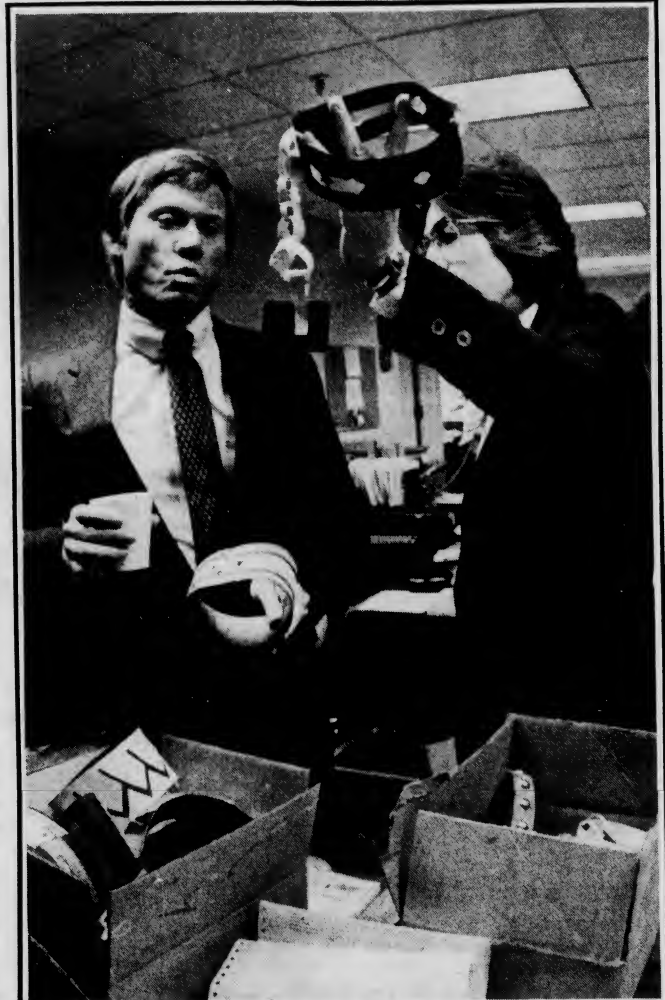
"We are acting to drive these robbers, muggers and rapists from our streets," said Graham. "But the people are demanding that we do more and that we do it now."

Graham's speech also emphasized his concern in several other areas, including education, human services, transportation and conservation.

In those areas, Graham asked the Legislature to provide the funds necessary to raise the average elementary-and-secondary-school teachers' salary to nearly \$19,000, extend the state's community care for the elderly program to all counties in Florida, meet the resurfacing needs of state highways and continue the state's policy of buying up coastline property to save it from overdevelopment.

Graham also urged legislators to adopt a single-member reapportionment plan with single-member districts, continue the state's no-fault insurance laws and pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Single-member districts, now enacted by legislatures in a majority of states, will best serve the voters of Florida," he said. "I urge you to adopt single-member districts and provide Floridians with an even more responsive state government."



Ronnie Sanlo, right, of the Florida Task Force, a gay rights group, presents Rep. Tom Bush with several boxes full of flea collars — all tokens of affection from Florida gays upset with Bush's comparison of gays with flea-ridden dogs on a talk show.

Session from page 1

ten miles an hour," added Jerry Beckerman, a Fort Walton Beach native. "Besides, a lot of helmets are different, because there's no standards for them."

A second bill would require schools to provide an optional driver's training course especially for motorcyclists.

"We're trying for better education for motorcyclists," explained James Lather, who rode up with his girl friend, Dixie Thomas, from Tampa. "A lot of parents get their kids motorcycles for their 16th birthday and then they wonder why the kids get into accidents. It's because they don't know how to ride correctly."

"We just want kids to learn how to ride before they go out on the streets," added Thomas.

The bikers staged two motorcycle rallies down South Adams Street, complete with a police escort — one Sunday afternoon and another yesterday morning.

For Bricchi, the trip to Tallahassee represented an annual pilgrimage, while Lather and Thomas came for the first time.

"We'll be back next year and maybe even in the middle of the session as long as there's legislation that affects our rights and our safety," said Bricchi.

The thousands of women on hand to voice their views on ERA blended into the scenery a little better, but they were no less vocal.

Jackie Saltiel, a school teacher who drove up from Boca Raton, wore a green button which read, "59¢."

"That's because for every dollar a man makes at work, a woman doing the same work makes 59 cents," she explained.

Saltiel came to Tallahassee with a group of five representatives from the Boca Raton chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Alice Heine, the president of that chapter, said she had been lobbying her area representatives all year.

"They have been supportive, but not encouraging," she said. "They say that unless the Senate passes the amendment, they don't want to bring it up in the House."

"I haven't been able to reach any of the senators," she added.

Some of the ERA supporters said they still felt the amendment has a chance of passing the Senate.

"From what I've heard, it's very close," said Jo Schick, another Boca Raton resident. "I think it's kind of inspiring."

Regardless, ERA supporters agreed their efforts were important irrespective of the amendment's chance of passage.

"My daughter is about to go to college, and she's the one I'm really concerned about," said Heine. "She wants to go into engineering, and I want to make sure she gets a chance."

And even if the amendment dies this June, some felt it will be proposed in Congress again.

"When they bring this out again, a lot of states will pass it right away," predicted Ann McNichol, a lab technician at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville. "We just can't live in this country as second-class citizens any more."

But ERA opponents were confident that June would bring an end to the whole issue.

"We're going to bury the ERA for good," said Lou Ann Russetta, who came to Tallahassee for the day from Panama City. "We're tired of being harassed."

The "Stop ERA" people were quick to outline their grievances with the proposed amendment.

"The ERA will encourage women that they have to work and it will make homosexual marriage and adoptions legal," said Sherrie Bollen, a Fort Walton Beach native. "I just don't want that."

"I don't want my family destroyed," added Bobby Pearson, also from the Fort Walton area. "Besides, all this

legislation has already been taken care of."

Surprisingly, most ERA opponents, who represented a myriad of groups with names like Women for Responsible Legislation and Eagle Forum and Concerned Women for America, said they weren't opposed to equal rights.

"I'm for equal rights, but I'm not for the amendment," explained Russetta. "I think it will be a step down."

"We're on pedestals, and we don't want to get down," added Carolyn Phillips, a housewife from Niceville.

Although the demonstrators made it hard for reporters, photographers and some legislators to make their way through the Capitol, no incidents of violence were reported.

"A lot of the bikers were raising hell, and some of the ERA people wanted to get into the chamber, but we didn't have any problems," reported Don Holton, an aide to the Sergeant-at-Arms who guarded the door to the House Chambers.

Meanwhile, legislators said they appreciated the interest in their work people were showing, but didn't know if it would have any effect.

"I think those who have come today to tell us that they support or oppose the Equal Rights Amendment have shown great concern in this area," commented Senator Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, who boasts he has single-handedly kept the amendment from passage in Florida.

In the House Chambers, Graham reiterated his support for the ERA.

"I urge Florida to join the other 35 states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment," said Graham. "This is perhaps the last opportunity for Floridians of our generation to affirm the great American tradition of equality."

At the same time, however, Barron cast a rather gloomy forecast on the efforts of the pro-ERA forces.

"I say 'Good luck' to them, but I don't think that the chances of the ERA passing the Senate this year are very good," he said.

Haitian refugees called illegal aliens

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Floridians must "look to the law" to understand the policies of the Reagan Administration towards the thousands of Haitian refugees being held in Dade County detention centers. This was the message of Francis D. Gomez, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State (Bureau of Public Affairs) in a candid lecture on the FSU campus yesterday.

Asked at one point if the harsh conditions within the Miami detention centers might possibly be explained in terms of being a dis-incentive to future refugees, Gomez said, "I personally would believe there was something to such a statement, but it would be denied by the next person to walk through the door."

According to existing U.S. law, said Gomez, the recent waves of Haitian boat people do not even fit the definition of "refugee". In order to be termed a refugee, one must be fleeing a Communist government according to Gomez. As Haitians are fleeing harsh economic conditions in their country, rather than a Communist government, they are deemed for legal purposes to be illegal immigrants instead of political refugees.

At this time, a comprehensive immigration package is in the courts, said Gomez, one that will reconcile discrepancies in the present law. It is hoped to be made law by this summer, but until a new law is passed, the current Administration policy will continue.

Describing Haiti as a country with scant material resources and tragic overpopulation, Gomez suggested only efforts to promote sound economic policies within the country itself would better the plight of Haitians in the long run. Current U.S. programs are seeking to emphasize agricultural development and promote labor intensive industry there, he said.

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The faithful pray for ERA

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida House Speaker Ralph Haben may think the Equal Rights Amendment is "graveyard dead," but the 500-plus supporters who turned out last night for a Prayer Vigil for the ERA disagree.

Organized by Florida IMPACT and the Religious Committee for the ERA, the vigil was held at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Park Street yesterday evening, and was followed by a march to the steps of the Capitol.

Last night's vigil was just one of the many held throughout the country, and was sponsored by a host of groups as divergent as the American Jewish Committee, the Florida State University Women's Center, the Unitarian Church, the National Organization for Women and the United Methodist Women of Florida, among others.

The church was filled with a range of ERA supporters, many wearing "ERA, YES" buttons and articles of green clothing.

"Just as it took a long time to get the vote, it will take a long time to pass the ERA," said Mary Newall, who wore a sign reading "original suffragette." "But I have faith it will pass. We'll keep on working until we win."

The service began with a quote from Exodus: "God went before them, by day in the form of a pillar of cloud to show them the

way, and by night in the form of a pillar of fire to give them light. Thus they could continue their march by day and by night."

The symbolism of the Israelites' quest for justice seemed appropriately evident as a metaphor for women's fight for equality.

The candles distributed at the door were lit at the onset of the service from person to person, and were held aloft while the first part of the service, "The Litany for Struggle," was read. After the Reverend Carol Kowalski introduced the service, other members of Tallahassee's religious community took turns reading scriptural selections and quotes from early women suffragists — including Sarah Grimke, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, and Sojourner Truth, and led the supporters in their responses.

As each verse was read, candles were gradually extinguished until all were out. The Litany of Liberation followed, with more verses read, ending in the response "The Light of Liberation Rises," with the candles gradually being lit throughout the church.

After the service concluded with the supporters singing the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past," the supporters marched silently to the steps of the Capitol, where they held up their candles and sang "The Women's Battle Hymn of the Republic," into the cold windy night.



Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment gather on the steps of the Capitol Building last night for a candle vigil.

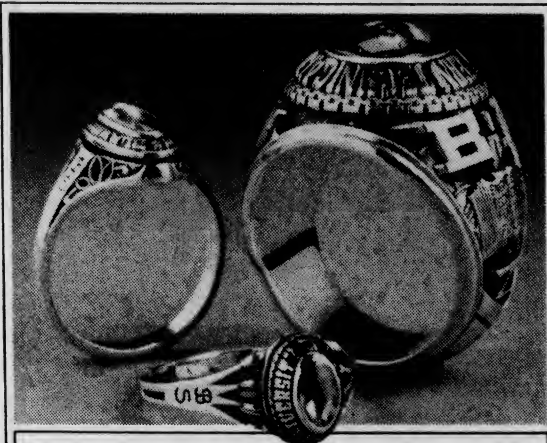
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CINEMA

'Windwalker': the Cheyenne way

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Windwalker, Miracle Theatre, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, \$3.00.

The movie industry loves to manipulate our sentiments. The majority of recent films based on family themes usually come off as a remake of *The Brady Bunch*. The few who do succeed — such as *Kramer versus Kramer* and *Ordinary People* — aren't really enjoyable films as much as reminders of our own family worries.

Windwalker is one of the rare films that doesn't try to inspire tears or cramp the stomach with an overload of syrup. Instead, *Windwalker* shows with a poignant simplicity the love that endures the conflicts presented to a Cheyenne Indian family during the 18th century.

Trevor Howard brings a strong dignity to the title character, the grandfather whose humble wisdom unites his family during troublesome times.

The Cheyenne's troubles are not the stuff soap operas are made of — in a single day *Windwalker* battles with an angry bear, a pack of wolves and another Cheyenne enemy — the Crow Indians. He doesn't do badly for an old man who just wants to die anyway.

Battling with nature however, does draw Cheyenne family together. Young grandsons are trained to fight — and the Cheyenne women's combat skills would do a rape defense course proud.

Along with getting through the hardships of a single day, *Windwalker* works toward his lifelong goal: he has tried for years to be reunited with one of his two sons, captured by the Crow Indians. When he finally succeeds, the reunion is incredible — no schmaltzy dialogue here; just a single tear, a bonding hug, and traces of an understanding smile.

In *Windwalker*, dialogue is almost unnecessary. Subtitles add authenticity by letting the audience have a taste of the unfamiliar Cheyenne language and don't distract from the film at all.

Reed Smoot's photography throughout *Windwalker* is incredible. He highlights bronze and gold tones in an already luminous sunset. The shots of the Utah landscape where the film was made embody an understanding of the Cheyenne's love for their land — *Windwalker's* vision of the afterlife is photographed as a somber blue and radiant white tunnel of clouds.

The London Philharmonic performs Merrill Jenson's musical score brilliantly, complementing the excitement of the drama without overwhelming it.

Windwalker is not a typical movie. It is also not a typical Indian film with natives running around naked and jumping off cliffs to ward off the enemy. Instead, *Windwalker* involves a simple but touching story that the whole family can and should enjoy.



Movies and music

Sherlock Holmes (Basil Rathbone, center) and his illimitable companion Dr. Watson (Nigel Bruce, left) come alive on the Moore Auditorium screen tonight when the UPO Film Series presents *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* at 7:30. The Brasher Doubloon follows at 9:15; admission is \$1.50 for both movies.

The International String Trio (L-R), featuring Gerardo Ribiero on violin, Rainer Moeckel on viola and Roger Drinkall on cello will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall. (Pianist Roger Spurgeon pictured above will not perform.) Admission is free.



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Sports

January 4, 1982

Mr. Hootie Ingram
FSU Athletic Council
FSU Athletic Department
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Dear Mr. Ingram and Members of the Council:

In December we met to discuss my concern regarding what I felt were illegal and undesirable abuses inflicted upon me and other Florida State University athletes. I came away from that meeting feeling that nothing had been resolved. After I became the victim of erroneous and malicious information made available to the Florida news media by FSU coaches, I decided to take this form of communication with you. Please accept this letter as my formal complaint. The specific news information which upset me most was that of Coach Joe Williams and others suggesting that I resigned from the FSU basketball team because of my "personal problems".

It is my contention that the coaches' practice of labeling athletes who stand up for their rights as "unstable" and "insecure", as was intimated in my case and alluded to in the cases of other black athletes at FSU, is at the crux of this matter. Other abuses suffered by me and my fellow athletes include — but are not limited to — improper medical attention, financial exploitation, mental harassment, academic and scholastic misrepresentations, athletic libel and slander, and discrimination based on racial motivations. It is my hope that the FSU Athletic Department will conduct an investigation into the matter as soon as possible in order to remedy these abuses.

Further, I earnestly desire that the FSU Athletic Department issue a retraction to local and national news media immediately in order to remove the cloud placed on my name by the unsubstantiated and erroneous allegation that I left the FSU basketball team because of "personal problems" and "an accumulation of physical injuries (past and present)". This action needs to be taken forthwith so that the FSU Athletic Department may demonstrate to me its good faith, prudence and wisdom before I am able to continue any discussion of this situation.

Please do not consider this communication unduly severe. I am interested only in clearing my reputation and in improving my athletic, academic and professional opportunities and those of my teammates. However, you should be aware that I consider this to be an extremely serious matter and that I will do everything within my power that is both legal and honorable to insure that my problems are resolved in a just and equitable fashion.

Respectfully,

JW/mc

James Bozeman



James Bozeman's letter to FSU Athletic Director C. W. "Hootie" Ingram (above).

Committee to examine Bozeman affair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram announced yesterday that he has asked FSU President Bernie Sliger to appoint a committee not associated with the athletic department to investigate charges by James Bozeman of wrongdoings in the FSU basketball program.

A five-member committee will be selected in the next day or so, according to FSU Sports Information Director Mark Carlson.

"We're looking very thoroughly into the matter," said Ingram, of Bozeman's charges of "illegal and undesirable abuses" upon the members of the Seminole basketball team. "If we are doing something, I want it stopped immediately. If misunderstanding occurred, everyone

should know the truth.

"I take his (Bozeman's) complaint seriously," he said. "Any complaint about this department, pro or con, I take very seriously. No matter who it comes from. That's my job."

Ingram also informed the *Flambeau* in a brief meeting yesterday that members of the FSU athletic department will not discuss the matter until an investigation is completed. In effect, a gag order has been issued.

Among Bozeman's allegations were the charges that he had been given drugs, including Cortisone, to play when injured and Seminole players were the victims of "improper medical attention."

Lady Seminoles amend record book

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's women's track team turned in a record breaking performance this weekend at the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville.

The Lady Seminoles finished first in six events and broke five school records. In the 50-meter dash, Randy Givens' clocking of 6.41 was a school record and good enough to capture first place. Marita Payne (6.43) took second and freshman Kim Parrish (6.58) finished third.

FSU swept the top three spots in the 400 meters also.

Payne took first in a time of 56.58, Scooby Golden (57.08) came in second and Angie Wright (58.02) grabbed third.

Bev Cox set a school record and came in first in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:29.0 and Tonja Brown won the 50 meter hurdles with a school record time of 7.0.

Carol Faison won the high jump with a mark of 5'8" which was good for another FSU record.

The Lady Seminoles also took first and second in the 4x400 relays.



Lights, camera, action

That was the cry resounding throughout Tully Gym this weekend as Athletic Institute made two films starring the Florida State volleyball team. Each film was approximately ten minutes long and featured the Lady Seminoles demonstrating the fundamentals of power volleyball. The films will be distributed to organizations across the nation, such as high schools, for instructional purposes.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The women's soccer club will begin practicing Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. All interested in joining are encouraged to come out and participate. For more information, call Terry at 644-5123.

The FSU men's rugby club will play its first match of the season Saturday at 1 p.m. against St. Leo. The FSU team should be pretty good this year as more than half the starters are veterans from last year.

The FSU Lacrosse club played its first game of the year Saturday. The team started the season off right by beating Jacksonville, defending champs from last year, 16-6. Starring for the FSU club Saturday was Ralph Fasano with five goals and Ed Lubowicki with three. Also, goalie Bob Nunn turned in a good performance.

The lacrosse club plays again this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the IM fields against cross-state rival Florida.

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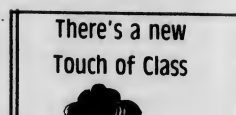


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Appointments 222-9991

Charges from page 1

designed to add credit hours to a player's academic status were supported by Arnold and Chatman. Ironically, Arnold and Chatman experienced almost a carbon copy basketball career at Florida State. Both came to FSU highly publicized but left abruptly under a cloud of mystery.

Arnold transferred to FSU from Furman along with Seminole head coach Joe Williams four years ago, averaging 13 points and four rebounds a game. Chatman, a scoring guard, carried a blistering 20 points per game average and ten yanks a contest when he transferred from Gulf Coast to FSU. He played as the Seminoles' sixth man and dumped in ten points a game during his first year at FSU. However, neither of the players finished out their potential four years of eligibility as basketball players at FSU. Both players, as did Bozeman, had only short news releases about their abrupt departures.

"I didn't know if I'd be eligible to play because my grades were so bad," said Arnold, who now works at a bank in his hometown, Kingsport, Tenn. "No one would tell me anything. I stayed around a couple of weeks in the next quarter but they wouldn't tell me if they'd get me back in school. They lost their interest in me.

"I lost interest too. I didn't hear anything from them and just didn't care anymore and left," said Arnold, who officially flunked out of school. "I can't blame them and don't have any hard feelings against them. I just didn't care anymore.

"I stopped going to classes and would play basketball in the gym all day long," he said. "I could have taken some correspondence courses but I just lost interest. I never took any before, but I knew others who did and got a sure A because the answers come with it. I figured they would have said something to me about it, but they never did so I left."

Chatman, however, did hear from the coaching staff.

"I got two Fs and two Ds that last quarter I was there," said Chatman. "Pendleton (Larry, FSU athletic coordinator) gave me classes they knew I wouldn't pass so they could get rid of me. I had biology, meteorology, music, and, I think, chemistry. They gave me those classes because they knew I couldn't pass them and then would flunk out.

"After I was flunking out, I asked Coach Williams in his office if he could help me. He said 'No.' I said 'But you gave them to K-----, M----- (two former FSU players) and, I think, Rodney.' Then he told me he gave answers to correspondence courses to others but he wasn't going to give them to me. He said right in his office that he has even changed people's grades, but he wasn't going to give them (grades) to me.

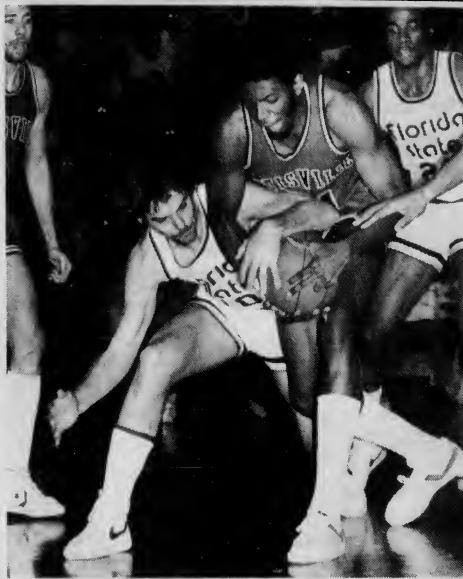
"He said he had changed Fs and Ds to Bs but he wasn't going to give them to me because he wanted me to do it by myself, and not have others do it for me.

"I asked him to let me sit out a year to get my grades right and he said 'No,'" Chatman continued. "He could have given me a correspondence course but he didn't. They only take four or five weeks to finish. If you wanted to get them over fast, it would take no time, maybe three weeks, because the answers come with them. They can add however many hours they want to onto your grades."

Chatman's pleas finally resulted in his enrollment in a correspondence course, arranged by Williams, he said, but after he had flunked out of school.

"All I wanted was to play basketball. I took the course even though it didn't have the answers with it. But he wouldn't give me an easy one, like 'History' or something. He gave me the 'Concept of Dealing with People.' I was only about 19 or 20 at the time and was under pressure because of the things they were doing to my head.

"I turned it in and never got a response. I got tired of waiting so I said 'Forget FSU, forget Joe Williams, and go home,'" Chatman said. Chatman now works in his father's drycleaning business in Leesburg, Tenn.



Rodney Arnold lunges for the ball in a game played last year as teammate James Bozeman (right) looks on. Now, both have left the Seminole basketball team as a result of alleged abuses by the Seminole coaching staff.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

"That's why I have to fight this thing," said Bozeman. "I've seen players in need of correspondence courses. I don't want to see these guys here wanting and needing someone to give them a correspondence course to stay in school. Those guys there now are just like I was when I first got in here. They see certain things on TV.

"They see major college basketball on TV with thousands of people hollering at you, clapping for you, big pro contracts, and when it all gets down to it, only one or two players out of thousands make it bigtime. And that's at the big schools. The smaller schools scuffle. But over here, they really don't care what happens once you leave. They keep you around in school just to put you out on the floor. They have put profits over people. They don't care about you once you're gone.

"I asked Coach Williams, once I found out that Ed couldn't get back in school, 'What's Ed doing?' I was in the office with Ed's brother, and had talked to Ed's mother and father on the phone (Chatman's brother travelled to Tallahassee to try to get him back into school). (Williams) told him they'd take care of everything and he'd get him in school. (Chatman did not return.)

"I look back today and ask how can they just sit there and tamper with people's lives like that," Bozeman said. "They worshipped him once. But since they had him, Rodney, and Mickey (Dillard) all stacked in the same position, they didn't need him (Chatman) anymore. I wonder if Coach Williams realizes that he was in some way responsible for Ed losing himself for a couple of years because he (Williams) deceived him the whole time he was here."

Improper medical attention

Also leveling charges similar to Bozeman's claims of improper medical attention on the part of FSU's basketball department is Arnold. During preseason running drills, Arnold, who admitted to always faking leg injuries just before running drills, told how he once complained of an actual leg injury to no avail, and almost lost his life.

"We were doing some running drills and my leg was really in pain," said Arnold. "I stopped and told Coach Williams my leg was hurting and I couldn't run anymore. All that week I kept telling them my leg was hurting. They sent me down to the trainer's room and (the trainers) told me nothing was wrong. Coach Williams said to go back and run and I went back and ran. That night I was really hurting. I mean I was in pain.

"I couldn't walk, so my wife (Jodie) called (graduate assistant Jim) Towey. He took me down to the hospital and they found out I had a hip infection. They told me if I had waited until a couple of days later, I wouldn't have made it. I mean, I had just made it in time," said Arnold.

"But they told me that after I came to, I don't even remember the first four days there, I was hurting so bad. They had operated on me and were giving me medicine. I couldn't remember nothing. When I came to, my wife was there and the doctor told me that I just made it because I had a staph infection in my hip."

Released from the hospital, Arnold was then checked again by the team doctor. Later, the root of his injury was said to have been caused by an abscessed tooth infection. Skeptical of the report, Arnold sought a second opinion.

"I knew that it couldn't have come from an abscessed tooth because I didn't have a toothache," Arnold said. "My wife was a dentist's assistant down there (Tallahassee) and she told me to see him. When I went there, he started working on my tooth and said there was no way in hell my hip could have been infected from an abscessed tooth. He told me it wouldn't have travelled that far. Then he told me I didn't even have an abscessed tooth. I think they just looked in a book and picked anything out for what happened to my hip. Now that got me mad."

Despite his anger regarding that incident, Arnold did, however, get a momentary chuckle. After his injury, newspapers and the rest of the media received information that he had injured his hip playing ping pong.

"They said I got it playing ping pong and then they said I got it playing tennis. I laughed about it, but I was still mad. How could your hip get infected playing ping pong or tennis?" Arnold asked, laughing.

But those chuckles again turned into anger. After quitting the team and going home while trying to forget FSU, Arnold was constantly reminded of his former school in the form of medical bills.

"I got billed by the hospital about my hip while I was up here (Kingsport). I got on the phone and explained to them that I wasn't responsible to pay because it happened to me while I was under scholarship. But they still gave me more bills and I threw them in the trash every time they came. I kept calling the school to ask them to pay for the bill and they said they would take care of it.

"More bills started coming. Then they sent a letter and told me if I wouldn't pay they'd call an attorney. So I called up the basketball office and they said they would take care of it. A couple of weeks later I got a letter from the insurance company that insured us and they said they didn't have to cover it. I called down there (Tallahassee) again and told them that there was no way in hell I was going to pay it. I don't know what happened, but the bills stopped coming. That made me real mad, too."

Bozeman, who has stood firm throughout the issue, said he wanted to make it clear that his charges were not aimed at getting Williams or any of his assistants fired, but at preventing future FSU basketball players from suffering such alleged abuses.

"I have nothing to do with his job," said Bozeman. "I have something to do with the fact that guys are coming in here with potential and with people saying they are great athletes and good young men. I'm concerned about those same guys who leave here with coaches saying they are nobodies, hard cases, and with problems that hint at instability. I'm concerned about the guys that come in here sane, leave insane, and get blamed for it."

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Vol. 69, No. 80

Reagan: First year not bad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, closing out his first year in office, yesterday staunchly defended his record on a wide range of domestic issues, declaring the economy on the mend and denying he has ignored the needs of blacks and the poor.

The president was often on the defensive during the seventh news conference of his presidency, facing a score of questions about the recession, cuts in social programs, his acceleration of defense spending—and even his giving to charity.

Reagan maintained his good humor throughout the session, which fell on the eve of the anniversary of his inauguration. But he bristled twice—once when a reporter suggested Reagan's new tax and budget plans would "hurt the little people," and when another asked if his administration was "ignoring black concerns."

Declaring he has "the greatest sympathy" with the unemployed, Reagan said, "I'm quite sure we're going to see an upswing in the economy and that's the answer to their problem."

He said the current 8.9 percent jobless rate was the result of a trend that started during Jimmy Carter's last six months in office and that despite the high figure, 1 million more people have jobs now than when he took office.

Reagan gave no clues as to what new tax proposals and cuts in social programs would be included in his new budget, but he rejected comments by Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N. Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., that budget cuts now in the works would "hurt the little people."

"I don't think we are doing that," Reagan responded. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them."

Asked why businessmen seem to be holding back on expansion plans critical to the success of his program, Reagan said industrial leaders were displaying "caution" over the future course of interest rates. But

Turn to REAGAN, page 7



Bored already?

House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, (l) and Rep. J. Harold Thompson, D-Quincy, seem to be disgruntled already, even though the 1982 Florida Legislative session only started Monday.

FAMU player arrested for grand theft

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

A member of the Florida A&M football team was arrested by investigators from the Tallahassee Police Department yesterday afternoon and charged with two counts of grand theft, according to TPD investigator Phil Kiracofe.

Alphonso Gardner, a third-year reserve defensive lineman from Miami, is currently in the Leon County Jail pending a \$20,000 bond for his release.

Gardner, according to Kiracofe, had obtained at least six stolen credit cards from an unidentified female employee at a local service station. Gardner then allegedly went on a virtual spending spree in at least three states: Alabama, Florida and Tennessee.

"One card in particular," said Kiracofe, "has been used for \$16,000."

The woman who assisted Gardner is suspected of acquiring the cards at the service station and then distributing them to Gardner.

Turn to THEFT, page 12

CLARIFICATION

In an interview excerpted in Monday's *Flambeau*, former FSU basketball player James Bozeman said FSU trainer John Mooney had injected cortisone and Novocaine into his ankle before and during half-time of the FSU-FAMU game last year.

Yesterday Bozeman clarified that story, saying he had incorrectly identified who had injected the drugs. Bozeman said a team physician injected the drugs before the contest and that Mooney had then sprayed the ankle with Freon at halftime to numb it.

Full Senate set to debate Barron's reapportionment plan

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Senate Reapportionment committee approved a plan for redrawing Senate districts yesterday and sent it on to the full Senate, which will take up this morning at 9 a.m. session.

The committee made two major changes from the original plan unveiled last week by Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, chairman of the committee. The committee altered the lines originally proposed by Barron to increase the black majority in one Dade County district and remove a portion of Alachua county for the district which included eastern Tallahassee.

The Dade County change met the objections of Rep. Carrie Meeks, D-Miami, who had threatened to propose an amendment to the plan when it came before the House.

At issue was not only the expansion of minority access to the Senate, but also the political fate of Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami, a white. The change approved yesterday, which

LEGISLATURE

made Steinberg's present district 65 percent black, most observers agreed, would effectively kill his chances for reelection.

But Barron's committee went on to move Steinberg into Sen. Jack Gordon's district, so Meeks can run in the black-majority district.

The committee also agreed to eliminate half of the Alachua County population originally designated for the district which includes eastern Tallahassee.

Politics was again a factor, as that change gave Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, a better chance of winning that seat if he decides to run for the Senate in 1982.

Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, currently holds that seat.

While the Senate committee hashed out the district lines

yesterday afternoon, some area leaders were grumbling about the way the plan split Tallahassee down the middle.

The plan puts two-thirds of Leon County within District 5, which also includes Lake City and parts of Gainesville, while the rest of Leon—most of the Apalachicola National Forest, the western side of Tallahassee south of West Tennessee Street and the Fair Grounds area—goes to District 2, which stretches all the way to eastern Santa Rosa County, across Escambia Bay from Pensacola.

Leon County Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson feels that the split will effectively dilute the Leon's voting strength.

"In the plan that's been proposed, we affect the election of two senators," she said. "But if the whole county was in one district, we actually elect a senator."

The Leon County Democratic Executive Committee isn't

Turn to SENATE, page 5

County delays plan to sack custodians

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The County Commission came close to laying off all the county's custodial staff yesterday when it considered a staff recommendation to hire a private firm to do all the county's custodial work at its afternoon meeting.

But pleas from several distraught custodians helped the commissioners decide to postpone any decision on the matter until the staff returned with more statistics to back up their recommendation.

"I think what we did made everybody happy," said commissioner Jim Crews.

Crews said he personally would like to see the custodians leave by attrition, even if the commission decided to go with a private firm, by postponing that change or by transferring the custodian to other departments.

But several other commissioners said they felt a responsibility to do whatever cost the county the least.

"I want to see what the final bids on this are, to see whether the cost savings the staff came up with are real or imagined," said commissioner Lee Vause.

Vause said he might be willing to have the private firm phased in on an incremental basis if that plan was reasonably cost effective.

The staff recommendation stemmed from a report requested by the commission. That report predicted a 40 percent savings for the county, if it hired a private firm to replace the work currently performed by county-employed custodians, as a result of economies of scale and lower wages in the private sector.

"Our study revealed significant unit-cost savings by custodial contractors compared to the county's present method of utilizing county employees," explained County Administrator Jim Parrish, in a memo released to the commissioners last week.

"Thus, it is recommended that the commission

approve the concept of contracting custodial services to the private sector, and authorize staff to proceed with bid solicitation for such services."

But several county custodians said they were working on some ways to cut costs in their department, and their pleas led the commission to ask the staff to substantiate their calculations.

In other business, the commission heard a report from the Broward Davis, chairman of the county's tree committee.

The commission gave the committee yesterday as its deadline when it was appointed in November.

Davis gave the commissioners a list of recommendations his committee had developed and said, given two or three more weeks, he would have a new ordinance ready.

The commissioners were pleased with the committee's progress.

"They have made some very constructive recommendations for changes in the current ordinance," said Vause.

IN BRIEF

ARDIS NELSON WILL SPEAK ON RECENT Social Cinema in Latin America and of her impressions of the Third International Film Festival in Havana, Cuba tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. A short film will also be shown. Sponsored by the FSU Inter-American Studies Program and the Hispanic Student Union.

THERE WILL BE A CREATION- Evolution seminar tonight at 8 in the Cawthon Hall Lobby.

THERE WILL BE A BROWN BAG LUNCH today from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in 346 Union as part of the Mature and Returning Students program. The meeting will provide an opportunity to meet with various administrators and voice your concerns regarding the M. A. R. S. program for the coming year. For more information call Joy Bowen or Barbara Barton at 644-2428.

A WOODWORKING CLASS FOR ADULTS will begin tonight from 7 to 10 at Leon High School. There will be individual instruction in design and construction of projects, and working

with power tools. For more information call 487-1414.

THERE WILL BE A SOCIETY OF HOSTS meeting tonight at 7 in 226 Seminole Building.

WATERSKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 in 118 Bellamy. Nominations for officers will be discussed and new members are welcome.

BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL MEET tonight in 346 Union at 7:15. All interested people are welcome.

ALL PSI CHI MEMBERS AND NEW initiates please attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 105 Kellogg Research Building.

THE FSU FRISBEE DISC CLUB WILL meet today at 1 p.m. between the FSU pool and Bellamy building. All club members and anyone interested in playing Ultimate Frisbee should attend, or call Shane at 224-8177.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL meet in 346 Union at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR WILL rehearse every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at noon in 205 Old Music Building. Everyone is welcome.

THE CALL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST IS beginning a Marriage Enrichment Film Series

tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 525 W. Call St. to run for eight consecutive Wednesdays. The films will also be shown each Wednesday at noon in 309 Collins Building.

ST. THOMAS MORE NEWMAN CLUB presents an evening prayer for Christian unity tonight at 9 at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. Local ministers will offer their reflections and refreshments will follow. All are welcome.

THE ROTORACT CLUB IN NOW accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications in 323 Union or come by the meeting tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union.

THERE WILL BE A TABLE IN THE UNION today for those interested in Spring Sorority Rush.

THE AMS LECTURE SERIES, SPORT IN America, will feature a lecture tonight at 7 in room 6 Library Science Building on the topic Modern Sport: It's Contrast with Classical and Medieval Sport by Leo Sandon.

IN A PRESENTATION SPONSORED BY English Department, writer, poet, editor, and translator Alastair Reid will speak today at 3:45 p.m. in 308 Williams. Aspiring writers of all genres are invited to attend.

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'The ERA is inevitable'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan's first lady said she believes the Equal Rights Amendment will win ratification despite recent setbacks.

At a news conference, Helen Miliken conceded that she and other ERA lobbyists have been unable thus far to win support of a majority of Florida's state senators but said this could change by the June 30 deadline for ratification.

"As we look at the tally now, we are not at the point of getting ERA through the Senate but anything is possible," she said.

The 40-member state Senate has repeatedly blocked ratification of the ERA by Florida, considered one of the key states by pro-ERA forces.

Miliken is Republican co-chairwoman of ERAmerica, an umbrella organization representing more than 200 pro-ERA groups. West Virginia's first lady, Sharon Percy Rockefeller, is Democratic co-chairwoman.

Miliken said she believes support for ERA continues to grow and elected leaders eventually will respond to it.

"Politicians are very pragmatic people. I've been married to one for a long time," she said.

She discounted recent setbacks as being deathblows, saying, "They've been telling us this issue's been dead for years."

"It will pass. It is inevitable," she said.



Helen Miliken

400 rally for the Human Life Amendment

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nearly 400 anti-abortionists gathered on the west steps of the Florida Capitol yesterday morning, to urge legislators to support the Human Life Amendment and end state funding of abortions.

The Human Life Amendment would define abortions as murder by stating that life begins at conception.

The HLA supporters, some of whom had journeyed from as far away as Miami to attend the rally, waved banners and posters as they listened to various state senators, house members and other activists for the cause expound their views.

"As a physician, I abhor abortion," said Rep. William Myers, his voice barely audible to those in the rear due to gusty winds. "Abortion is murder," he said.

After Myers concluded his remarks, the toastmaster, Carole Griffin, added, "Dr. Myers has just recently announced his candidacy for the governorship of Florida." The crowd applauded its approval of the statement.

Rep. Bob Melby, said: "I agree with women who say they have the right to control their bodies, but that only applies before they get pregnant."

Again the crowd voiced its support.

Rosemary Bottcher, a representative of Feminists for Life and a community columnist for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, argued for "the rights of the 5 million unborn women who have been aborted since the 1973 U. S. Supreme Court decision" which made abortion legal.

Afterwards, the HLA supporters disappeared through the doors of the Capitol to continue their week-long lobbying efforts.

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Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Out in the cold

If last week's inaction is any indication, Florida Board of Regents is far more concerned with appeasing the powerful than serving the students.

The regents, who oversee the state university system, had been asked to determine the future of the Panama City branch campus of the University of West Florida. Should the Panama City branch remain under the control of UWF, or become a part of Florida State University?

The facts seemed clear enough. The Panama City business community wanted the campus switched to FSU's jurisdiction, largely because of Florida State's better name recognition. A Regents-sponsored independent study, however, showed the branch campus' academic record—which should have been the main criteria for deciding—had been excellent under UWF administration. It was even better than FSU's main campus in some cases.

In addition, testimony by representatives from both universities showed that, while FSU would like to have the extra branch, the much smaller UWF needed the campus and would be drastically effected by its loss. Since ten percent of UWF's enrollment is at the Panama City branch, losing the branch would cost the school ten percent of its state funding under the current enrollment-based funding system.

The Regents' choice should have been clear, notwithstanding the interest shown by the Panama City business community. Switching control of the branch campus to FSU was not likely to improve the educational quality being offered to Panama City campus students, and would badly damage one of the nine state universities under the BOR's direction. Knowing that, the Regent's Planning Committee—the three Regents most familiar with the case—made the only logical choice. They voted unanimously to keep the campus under UWF control.

But the next day, when the full board voted on the proposal, another factor came into play—Senate demi-god Dempsey Barron, who had been the force behind the transfer all along. The full Board, unlike the Planning committee, was not willing to ignore that power.

Barron wants the campus to be part of FSU. Having FSU's name on the facility, Barron reasons, would help get funding from the Legislature to expand the campus. You see, an expanded campus means more bucks and increased growth for Barron's home district. All very legitimate concerns for a senator.

But not for the Regents.

Their responsibility is not to Panama City, nor to Dempsey Barron but to insuring quality education in the state university system. Their duty was to stand up for that system by supporting the University of West Florida, even if it meant angering Barron.

Of course, the Regents did not do that. They voted instead to conduct a study on the entire branch campus system. That is vaguely legitimate, though highly questionable. Conducting a study on a system that the Regents had recently voted to expand seems a little redundant. Worse, the Regents used the suddenly necessary study as an excuse to avoid voting on the Panama City question.

Now Barron can push the transfer through the Legislature with little or no opposition, the Regents avoid even the slightest hint of political controversy, and UWF, abandoned by its caretakers, is left out in the cold.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
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A collage graduate now no worrying

Editor:

In reference to "Disturbing Trend" 12/10/81, dare's also dis trend about de collages this days to put the information teeched on the level of de student. Fer years now they done that for me and I'm proud for it cause I'm almost a collage graduate, and else I'd has never made it other ways.

The community college ware I went done it the best, I got A's and B's, but here at the real university I'm appalled that they ain't learned to spoon feed like they oughta. Oh well, at last all that's near through cause when I get a job I ain't worrying about this learning bit no more.

So thanks to all y'all out there 'cept my Calculus, Chemistry, and Biology profs (I'd have done better if they hadn't kept trying to make me think!) and for the rest of y'all just keep the tempo cool —time is infinite.

Max

Blood banks are not 'plasma marts'

Editor:

The January 11, 1982 *Flambeau* column, "Fear and Loathing At The Plasma Mart," is an interesting view of the author's visit to a commercial plasmapheresis center. In reading the article, my only concern is that author Maureen McCarthy did not make a clear distinction between the term, "plasma mart" and the term, "blood bank." She seemed to use the terms interchangeably.

The plasma mart is a commercial business where people are paid to sit while their blood is collected, plasma is a separated and kept, and the red blood cells are to be returned to the donor (a misnomer, in this case!). The plasma is then sold, at a profit, to pharmaceutical companies which fractionate the plasma into reagents and into injectable products. Injectable products prepared from blood of paid donors, such as described by McCarthy, offer carry a very high risk of transmitting hepatitis to patients to require these products.

On the other hand, a blood bank is an organization which collects, tests and distributes blood for use by patients in hospitals. There are nineteen community blood banks, one Red Cross blood center and a multitude of hospital blood banks in Florida. Without exception, all of the

letters

community and Red Cross blood centers are nonprofit institutions. With the exception of one blood bank in Miami, all are entirely supported by volunteer (unpaid) blood donors. This brings me to the most important point of this letter.

This is an excellent opportunity for the Leon County Blood Bank to say thank you to the thousands of students, faculty and staff members who have for many years supported our volunteer blood donor program. Without your taking time to care, we could not provide blood essential for care in cases of elective surgery, anemia, accidents and violence. We find the FSU donors to be unselfish, motivated by a sincere desire to help provide blood for patient care. To you who have donated blood or who have tried to do so, I thank you. To the *Flambeau*, for the printing of this message, I offer thanks for helping with a very positive recognition of one facet of the University's important place in the larger community.

Dale R. Malloy

'Good' criminals

Editor:

I find these emotional outpours on gun control so funny. We don't need gun control. We need criminal control. I know you bleeding-hearts think that criminals have paid enough, but dummies should wake-up first.

Let's start out by asking the experts (Law Enforcement) how they feel. Over 75 percent want no handgun restrictions with the remaining 25 percent opting mostly for mild restriction; and, certainly not the banning of handguns. After we have asked the experts, let us look at an example. We have strong drug laws and even special drug agents. I now ask you, are vast quantities of drugs still available? The answer is funny when you realize that the liberals tell us that they could eliminate private ownership of handguns.

If laws were passed, I also must ask who would register or turn in their guns? The law-abiding citizens or the Charles Mansons? You decide!

In closing, I would like to look at other countries with gun restrictions. Have they worked, NO!!! What does their law enforcement think? It's a joke! But we are told that it would work in America, WHY? I can only guess that we have "good" criminals. Come on lamebrains, let's wake up, do some research; and, most of all, use some common sense.

J. A. Culley

Graham says prisons are first priority

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham disclosed further details of his local option sales tax proposal yesterday, making it clear that jailhouse operations would have first call on the new money.

Graham said the half cent sales tax bill, which he outlined to the legislature yesterday, will be introduced this week by Reps. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee and Barry Kutun, D-Miami, and Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland.

Basic provisions of the measure, he told reporters in an impromptu interview before the Cabinet meeting, will be that the tax could be levied by majority vote of a county commission and the revenue distributed fairly between the county and its municipalities on basis of population.

The first commitment, he said, would be to operation of jails.

The language of the law would put some restraint on property taxes as a condition of accepting the money, he added.

For example, he said, local governments would be limited to their current property tax revenue for property already on the rolls.

But they would have additional revenue in the way of taxes on new construction plus the new money from the half penny sales tax.

Using Dade County as an example, Graham said the half

cent sales tax would raise \$80 million and the county levied \$200 million in property taxes in 1981.

Of the \$80 million in new money, \$18 million would go to jail operations.

The balance, distributed on a population basis, would work out to \$31 million for the county and \$31 million for cities within the county.

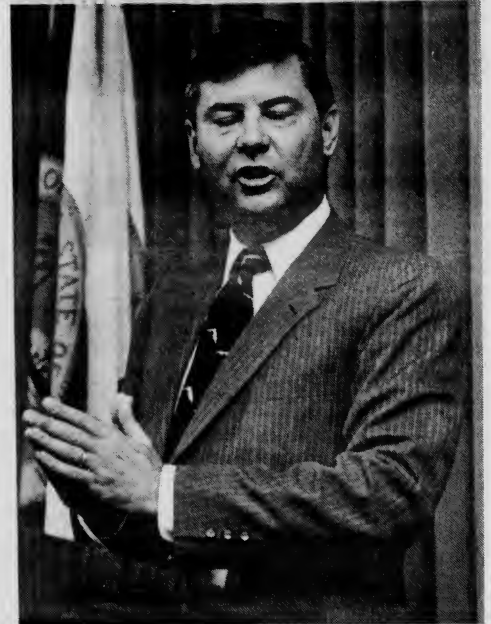
The \$18 million taken off the top for jails would give the county a total of \$49 million in new money plus what it would raise from ad valorem taxes on new construction.

The decision of how to use the additional money, such as how much is needed for crime and how much might be allotted for property tax relief, would be left to local government, he said.

Graham said he was not discouraged at what appeared to be only acceptance of his proposal from lawmakers Monday.

He said one of the main concerns of legislators — economic dislocation because some counties would impose the tax and others would not — has not materialized in 35 other states that have some form of local option tax.

He also pointed out that two Florida cities, Panama City and Panama City Beach, have a local option one percent gross receipts tax which he said has not resulted in any hardship to local merchants.



Bob Graham



Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, peers over the shoulder of colleague Dick Hodes, D-Tampa (center) as Hodes goes over a piece of legislation with Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville.

Senate from page 1

happy about the split either.

"We feel it is possible to draw single-member districts without splitting Leon County and especially Tallahassee in half," said Jon Ausman, chairman of the committee. "Senator Barron's objective seems to be to insure that no progressive candidate can be elected to the Senate from the Panhandle. If that's true, he'll be very successful."

But local leaders weren't the only ones with complaints about the plan.

Yesterday lobbyist Peter Butzin, executive director of Florida Common Cause said his

group still had three major criticisms of the plan.

"We wish the districts which had been drawn were more compact—that the committee had paid less attention to gerrymandering certain incumbents into favorable districts for reelection," said Butzin. "We would argue that some of the more grotesquely shaped districts were drawn to protect the friends of Dempsey Barron."

Butzin also objected to the hurried fashion in which Barron is trying to pass his committee's plan.

"The result is that the people of Florida won't have time to sit down and examine this proposal," he said.

Finally, Butzin said his group was still a adamant in its objection to Barron's position that the senators elected in 1980 should serve until 1984.

"Our position is that if the boundaries of a district a senator serves are changed, he should have to run for re-election, because the new people in the district had no say in his election," said Butzin.

Even if the Senate does approve Barron's plan today, the matter will not be closed, since both the House and the Senate have to approve any redistricting plan.

"I've spoke with House leaders, and they're talking rough," said Butzin. "I don't think they're going to pass it."

College research remains private

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House members yesterday beat back an attempt to tighten a proposed exemption to the Public Records Law concerning research performed for private corporations by faculty members at state universities.

On a voice vote, the House tabled an amendment by Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, that would have allowed such research to remain secret only to the extent it involved patents or bonafide trade secrets.

Instead, members left intact a bill (HB 372) by the Education Committee that would exempt from public record all research data involving "business transactions."

The measure will face a final vote when the House next meets on Thursday.

Gov. Bob Graham vetoed a broader exemption passed by the Legislature last year.

The bill was sought by some state universities who contend that Florida's liberal open records law has discouraged private firms from contracting with their faculties for research.

University officials said such research benefits both the faculties and the institutions.

"The concern, I think, is a reasonable one," Sadowski said, but he argued that the measure's language was too broad.

"A 'business transaction' could apply to virtually anything," he said.

Rep. Dick Hodes, D-Tampa, countered that the bill would require certain information be made public, including the name of the researcher, the type of research and who is funding it.

"As long as you have that information..." I think you have adequate protection," Hodes said.

The House also rolled to a final reading Thursday a bill (CS-HB 332) that would require a 24-hour delay in the dispensing of addictive-type drugs classified as Schedule 11.

However, on a voice vote, members adopted an amendment to clear the way for the immediate dispensing of certain painkillers prescribed by dentists and doctors on an emergency basis.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GRENOBLE France—Self-styled "peace-loving ecologists" fired five rockets from a Soviet launcher yesterday at a nuclear plant under construction in an apparent protest against the socialist government's pledge to continue France's nuclear power program.

Damage was light but officials of the Nersa industrial consortium building the \$1.5 billion plant said the rockets narrowly missed a group of 20 night-shift workers inside the tower. No radioactive material was at the site.

NEW DELHI, India—Millions of workers struck yesterday but the government arrested more than 6,000 people and five people were killed in the first nationwide strike since India became independent from Britain in 1947.

The 24-hour walkout, Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi's** first major clash with labor in her two-year government, was over the right to strike and an end to jailing without trial, but union leaders acknowledged its success was limited.

Calcutta was paralyzed by the strike with transport, shops, and government offices shut down. Port facilities were in normal operation.

NATION

SPENCER, Okla.—An explosion ripped through a grade school cafeteria filled with children eating lunch yesterday killing at least five students and one adult and injuring more than 30 others.

No cause had been determined for the sudden explosion.

Officials feared other victims might be trapped in the ruins of the cafeteria and brought in earth-moving equipment to clear away the debris.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, tackling a difficult death penalty issue, ruled 5-4 yesterday courts must give great weight to a defendant's "mental and emotional background" when imposing the death sentence on a minor.

The decision threw out the death sentence of **Monty Lee Eddings**, who was a 16-year-old runaway when he killed an Oklahoma state trooper with a sawed-off shotgun in 1977.

The case marked Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor's** most important vote since coming to the high court, since her concurrence created the majority lineup.

The ruling gives juveniles significant additional protection from the death penalty, but does not rule it out.

STATE

MIAMI—Three New York congressmen were in Cuba yesterday hoping to negotiate the release of imprisoned Americans held on drug and illegal entry charges, officials said.

Reps. **Hamilton Fish**, R-N. Y., **Benjamin Gilman**, R-N. Y., and **Robert Garcia**, D-N. Y., arrived in Havana Monday for two days of talks concerning imprisoned Americans and immigration policies.

They are to return to Miami this afternoon, hopefully with U. S. citizens who have been held in Cuban jails.

MIAMI—**Bernard Sansaricq**, a frustrated Haitian exile who has plotted to invade his homeland for almost 20 years, yesterday denied he violated U. S. laws in the latest, aborted invasion.

Sansaricq and two others—Canadians **Phillipe Carre** and **Milo Gousse**—were charged with violating the U. S. Neutrality Act in their futile attempt to topple the government of President **Jean-Claude Duvalier**. If convicted each could be sentenced to three years in jail.

Freed on \$410,000 bond, Sansaricq told UPI in a telephone interview from his Cooper City home he had gone to great lengths not to violate U. S. laws in his latest effort to overthrow Duvalier.

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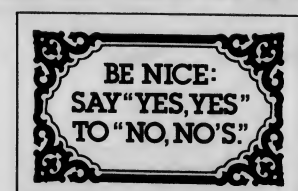
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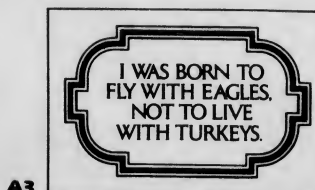
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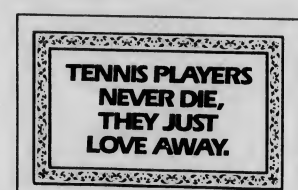
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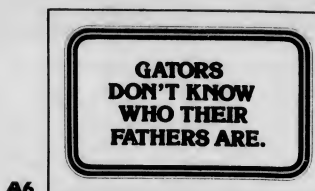
A2



A3



A4



A6



A7

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GRENOBLE France—Self-styled "peace-loving ecologists" fired five rockets from a Soviet launcher yesterday at a nuclear plant under construction in an apparent protest against the socialist government's pledge to continue France's nuclear power program.

Damage was light but officials of the Nersa industrial consortium building the \$1.5 billion plant said the rockets narrowly missed a group of 20 night-shift workers inside the tower. No radioactive material was at the site.

NEW DELHI, India—Millions of workers struck yesterday but the government arrested more than 6,000 people and five people were killed in the first nationwide strike since India became independent from Britain in 1947.

The 24-hour walkout, Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi's** first major clash with labor in her two-year government, was over the right to strike and an end to jailing without trial, but union leaders acknowledged its success was limited.

Calcutta was paralyzed by the strike with transport, shops, and government offices shut down. Port facilities were in normal operation.

NATION

SPENCER, Okla.—An explosion ripped through a grade school cafeteria filled with children eating lunch yesterday killing at least five students and one adult and injuring more than 30 others.

No cause had been determined for the sudden explosion. Officials feared other victims might be trapped in the ruins of the cafeteria and brought in earth-moving equipment to clear away the debris.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, tackling a difficult death penalty issue, ruled 5-4 yesterday courts must give great weight to a defendant's "mental and emotional background" when imposing the death sentence on a minor.

The decision threw out the death sentence of **Monty Lee Eddings**, who was a 16-year-old runaway when he killed an Oklahoma state trooper with a sawed-off shotgun in 1977.

The case marked Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor's** most important vote since coming to the high court, since her concurrence created the majority lineup.

The ruling gives juveniles significant additional protection from the death penalty, but does not rule it out.

STATE

MIAMI—Three New York congressmen were in Cuba yesterday hoping to negotiate the release of imprisoned Americans held on drug and illegal entry charges, officials said.

Reps. **Hamilton Fish, R-N. Y., Benjamin Gilman, R-N. Y., and Robert Garcia, D-N. Y.,** arrived in Havana Monday for two days of talks concerning imprisoned Americans and immigration policies.

They are to return to Miami this afternoon, hopefully with U. S. citizens who have been held in Cuban jails.

MIAMI—**Bernard Sansaricq**, a frustrated Haitian exile who has plotted to invade his homeland for almost 20 years, yesterday denied he violated U. S. laws in the latest, aborted invasion.

Sansaricq and two others—Canadians **Phillipe Carre** and **Milo Gousse**—were charged with violating the U. S. Neutrality Act in their futile attempt to topple the government of President **Jean-Claude Duvalier**. If convicted each could be sentenced to three years in jail.

Freed on \$410,000 bond, Sansaricq told UPI in a telephone interview from his Cooper City home he had gone to great lengths not to violate U. S. laws in his latest effort to overthrow Duvalier.

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TO "NO, NO'S"

A2

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FLY WITH EAGLES.
NOT TO LIVE
WITH TURKEYS.

A3

TENNIS PLAYERS
NEVER DIE,
THEY JUST
LOVE AWAY.

A4

GATORS
DON'T KNOW
WHO THEIR
FATHERS ARE.

A6

LOOSE WOMEN
TIGHTENED HERE.

A7

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Solve your eating disorders through class

BY ANN PRYOR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One out of ten American women is plagued with an eating disorder, according to Elenia Vlandis, originator and instructor of a CPE course at Florida State University called The Horrible Nightmare: Eating Disorders.

Vlandis, a former victim of an eating disorder will lead the class in a confidential group discussion with the help of two graduate students from the Department of Food and Nutrition at FSU. The course will touch on such areas as obesity; anorexia, or semistarvation; bulimia, or over consumption followed by induced vomiting; bingeing and purging, or overeating followed by fasting; and basic weight control. Persons who feel the need for additional counseling will be referred to qualified professionals, said Vlandis.

"As a result of my experience as a counselors' aid at Children's Hospital in Boston," said Mary Pryor, a Washington, D.C. dentist with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology, "I have come to believe that eating disorders are a growing problem in the United States. I dealt with an alarming number of young girls who would literally starve themselves because they wanted to have control over one aspect of their lives. I have also worked with girls who would consume hoards of food and then proceed to induce vomiting."

There is no other course or organization available on campus to help people with eating disorders, according to Vlandis.

The course will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning February 2. For more information call 644-4929 or 222-2626.

Reagan, from page 1

he expressed confidence that, as the recovery continues, the business community will step up its activity.

The president insisted "there has not been a cut in overall spending" for social programs just a reduction in growth aimed at getting people who don't deserve government benefits off the rolls.

Several questions focused on the decision to end a 12-year-old Internal Revenue Service policy prohibiting tax exempt status for private schools that discriminate, an action that provoked strong criticism from civil rights leaders.

Reagan took responsibility for the decision, which he called "a procedural matter" rather than one of policy.

"No one put anything over on me," he said, explaining his view that the IRS rule amounted to a "social law" and the matter should be handled by Congress.

"Don't judge us by our mistakes—we're going to make more—but on how well we recover and solve the situation," he said.

"I am opposed with every fiber in my being to discrimination," Reagan said.

Later when asked if his policies overall were "ignoring black concerns," Reagan said, "I can respond to that with a simple answer: It isn't true."

He said he had been "opposed to bigotry and discrimination long before it ever became a national issue under the title of civil rights."

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Emil Jannings in 'The Last Laugh'

German classics at Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two film classics of German cinema, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1919) and *The Last Laugh* (1924) screen tonight in Moore Auditorium as part of the UPO Film Series.

"It is interesting and ironic," writes Bosley Crowther in *The Great Films*, "that the most original and exciting film to come from any country after the First World War came from defeated, devastated, disorganized Germany."

Widely recognized as one of the most important films in world cinema for its innovative interpretation of expressionism, *The Cabinet* conveyed a pervasive mood of inner turmoil with just stark lighting and distorted sets and images.

Directed by Robert Wiene, the film stars Wiene, Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt and Lil Dagover and runs 51 minutes.

F.W. Murnau's *The Last Laugh* features

CINEMA

Emil Jannings as an old man who gains status and respect from his peers when he lands a job as a doorman for a plush hotel. His uniform gives him a sense of pride and superiority which is short-lived — when the doorman is demoted to towel dispenser in the men's room because of his age, he loses his uniform, and with it, his sense of worth.

Murnau used inventive camera angles in this silent classic to convey moods and ideas without the use of titles. Also starring Maly Delschaft, Max Hiller, and Hans Unterkirchen, the film is 74 minutes long.

...
The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, 7:30; *The Last Laugh*, 8:45; Moore Auditorium, \$1.25.

NEWSPAPER FUNNIES

Bomb threat a hoax

A bomb scare called in to Bullwinkles Tavern late Tuesday emptied the bar and sent a police bomb squad scurrying to search the area.



At 11:05 p.m., police reported they had found nothing and allowed the patrons to go back inside.



The caller reportedly told authorities at 10:45 p.m. that a bomb was planted near Bullwinkles and said the lounge would "blow up in 20 minutes."



State to take bids

State Department of Natural Resources officials are continuing efforts to topdress a 6-acre parcel on Bird near Lake Jackson despite the fact that...



Faithful Poe fan eludes observer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

BALTIMORE — A mysterious stranger who each year leaves cognac and roses at the grave of Edgar Allan Poe again eluded a curator staging an all-night vigil on the birthday yesterday of the master of the macabre.

Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House museum, said he began his watch Monday night near the cemetery of the old Westminster Presbyterian Church, located about 5 blocks east of Poe's old Amity Street home.

"But I got cold around 11:15 p.m. and went to get something to eat. When I got back an hour later, the east gate was open and there were three roses and a half-empty bottle of French brandy on the grave," the curator said.

The mementoes first showed up at the gravesite on Poe's birthday in 1949. Wrought-iron gates surround the deteriorating downtown cemetery and Poe's tombstone bears a carved likeness of the 19th Century poet and writer.

"I think whoever is doing this is catching on to my lookout or maybe they just time it perfectly," said Jerome, who for several years has been trying to catch a glimpse of the mysterious person or persons.

Yesterday marked the 173rd anniversary of the birth of Poe, the American author whose "Raven," "Fall of the House of Usher" and other arabesque and grotesque tales both delighted and horrified.

Poe was found semi-conscious in a downtown doorway in October 1849 and died a short time later. He was buried, at the age of 40, on Oct. 7, 1849.

Asked if he might be leaving the flowers and liquor himself, Jerome laughed. "Other people have suggested that. But I tell you the tradition goes back to 1949 — and I wasn't born until 1949."

AUTHOR, AUTHOR

"The more I think about it, if I ever find out who is leaving the roses — and I do want to know — I would keep it to myself and let the legend go on," he said.

"And if it ever stops, maybe I'll continue the tradition as my own toast to Poe."

...
Poet, essayist, editor, and translator Alastair Reid will share his observations and experiences on the topic "Writers and Writing" today in a presentation sponsored by the English Department.

In addition to his position as a contributing editor with *The New Yorker* magazine, Reid has a wide range of writing credits, including wordbooks (*Ounce, Dice Trice*), children's books (*Fairwater* and *I Will Tell You of a Town*) and translations of Borges, to name a few. Reid's fascination with language is evinced not only in the very titles of his works (*Oddments, Inklings, Omens, Moments* is the title of one collection of poetry), but is examined piercingly in *Passwords*, a collection of essays and poems.

In "Notes on Being a Foreigner" (from *Passwords*) Reid links the role of the writer with the position of the foreigner: "The foreigner's involvement," he writes, "is with where he is. He has no other home. There is no secret landscape tugging, claiming him, no roots tugging at him. He is, if you like, properly lost, and so in a position to rediscover the world, from the outside in."

Reid will speak today at 3:45 in Room 308 Williams.

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Sports

Largest crowd in Florida history expected to witness intracity tussle

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When two freight trains collide, you can be sure there's going to be quite a ruckus. Well, expect a ruckus tonight at 7 in Gaither Gym.

That's where the Florida State Lady Seminoles and the Florida A&M Rattlerettes collide on the basketball court. True, they aren't freight trains, but they've both been tearing through their opposition as if they were.

FAMU is 9-2 with their only losses being to Florida and South Carolina State. FSU sports a 16-2 mark having suffered derailments against Florida and sixth-ranked Old Dominion.

Officials at both schools expect tonight's crowd to be the largest ever to witness a women's college basketball game in the state of Florida. More than 3,000 people are expected to attend.

Both teams will put relatively short squads on the floor for the opening tip. Neither FAMU nor FSU has a starter taller than six feet.

Despite their lack of height, both teams rebound quite well. The Lady Seminoles are averaging 45.5 rebounds a game this season. The Rattlerettes are hitting the boards at an even better rate. FAMU is averaging 55.4 rebounds per game and were ranked second in the nation in that category as of this past weekend.

Leading the charge to the boards for FAMU is 5-foot-8

freshman Cynthia Lee, who is pulling down an average of 9.6 rebounds per contest. Rosa Hudgins, a 5-foot-10 freshman center, is close behind with an average of 9.2, and 5-foot-10 junior forward Sybil Rivers is averaging 8.9 rebounds per game.

For the Lady Seminoles, Sue Galkantas leads in the rebounding department. Galkantas, a 6-foot sophomore forward, is averaging 9.4 a game. Glenda Stokes also provides solid boardwork for FSU, as evidenced by her 7.6 rebound average.

FAMU will probably try to neutralize Stokes inside and hold Galkantas to a "reasonable night," according to Herb Reinhard of FAMU's Sports Information Department.

Expect the Rattlerettes to stick to what they've done throughout the season and throw a variety of defenses against the Lady Seminoles.

Rivers is the Rattlerettes' leading scorer, hitting for an average of 17.7 per game. Hudgins is adding an average of 15.3 points to the Rattlerette cause.

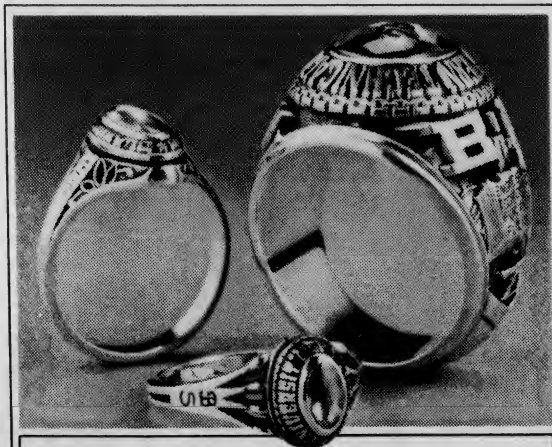
Galkantas is the leading Lady Seminole scorer, pumping in 20.4 points per game.

One of the more interesting matchups will be between FAMU guard Brenda Fogle and FSU guard Lisa Foglio. Fogle is averaging 11.9 points per game while Foglio carries a 16.4 average. The duo is regarded by many as two of the finest guards in the state of Florida.



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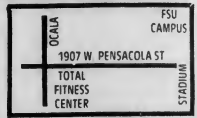
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Tookes says he's quitting team

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Pernell Tookes said yesterday he is quitting the Florida State basketball team in protest.

Saying that the resignation and letter of protest filed with the FSU Athletic Department by former basketball player James Bozeman "opened my eyes," the senior told the *Flambeau* he was resigning from the squad.

Seminole basketball coach Joe Williams was unavailable for comment. FSU Sports Information Director Mark Carlson said Williams was out of town on a recruiting trip and that he did not know how to reach him.

Bozeman quit the team last month, then filed a letter of protest with FSU Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram on January 4. In the letter he accused the FSU basketball program of "illegal and undesirable abuses."

A 6-foot-6 forward out of Orlando, Tookes came to FSU four years ago. He had led his high school team to the state 4-A championship and averaged 21 points and ten rebounds a game. After arriving at FSU, however, Tookes found himself playing in the role of sixth man. As a result, he only



Pernell Tookes

averaged 3.7 points a game.

This year, however, things had looked brighter. Tookes apparently had a good shot at a starting role. Those hopes were shot down though, when Tookes tore some ligaments in his right knee during preseason drills.

Players who are injured in practice

before the season begins are eligible for a medical redshirt. This means the year they miss due to injury does not count against their NCAA eligibility.

One of the main reasons behind Tookes' leaving the team was his being left continually "in the dark" by Williams, he said. Tookes had wanted a medical redshirt but Williams kept putting him off and refusing to make a commitment, he said. He felt after waiting for so long, he probably would never receive redshirt status. As a result, Tookes decided to leave the squad.

"I felt if I wouldn't have spoken out, then they probably wouldn't have redshirted me," said Tookes. "I really don't care anymore. I'm not going back. I don't want to play here. I don't want to play for FSU no more. If they have those coaches there, I don't want to play anymore."

"I was upset about (other player's comments) because they think James is labelling the university, but he's not," said Tookes. "Bozeman's been here four years and they have just got here. They are in the limelight now and can't see what's going to happen. They have to look at it in terms of what happened to James, and he's telling the truth."

U.P.I. Top 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (41) (13-0)	629
2. Missouri (1) (14-0)	560
3. Virginia (16-1)	548
4. DePaul (15-1)	504
5. Texas (13-0)	347
6. (tie) Minnesota (11-2)	339
(tie) Iowa (11-2)	339
8. Idaho (15-0)	302
Kentucky (10-3)	245
10. Oregon St. (12-1)	213
11. Georgetown (14-3)	181
12. Tulsa (12-2)	150

13. San Francisco (15-2)	109
14. Arkansas (11-2)	101
15. North Carolina State (13-2)	92
16. Kansas State (12-1)	81
17. (tie) Louisville (11-4)	51
(tie) Alabama (12-1)	51
19. Villanova (12-1)	50
20. Fresno State (13-1)	35

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1981-82 season are: Arkansas State, New Mexico, Texas Christian, UCLA, Wichita State.

1

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Theft from page 1

"Other arrests will be made (in the process of the investigation)," said Kiarcofe, "but Gardner is the primary figure involved."

Kiarcofe said the arrests may possibly include other athletes from FAMU but he couldn't specify who just yet.

Gardner's alleged offense was discovered by a credit investigator for Sing Food Stores in Tennessee. He traced Gardner to Tallahassee where the TPD continued the

Gator coach fired

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Florida Gators baseball Coach Jay Bergman has been fired, effective immediately, for violating Southeastern Conference rules and trying to conceal it, Bill Carr, University of Florida athletics director announced yesterday.

Bergman's dismissal by Carr followed a unanimous recommendation of a select committee of the board of directors of the University Athletic Association, Carr said.

The violation involved Florida's fall baseball schedule and concern expressed by SEC officials in December that the Gators had exceeded the number of allowable playing dates.

"Coach Jay Bergman repeatedly misrepresented facts and denied there had been any violation of conference rules," Carr said. "His word was accepted and our reply to the conference office was based on this."

In January, the SEC office questioned the accuracy of Carr's response.

"Upon further investigation on our part, we discovered the conference office was correct," Carr said. "At that time Coach Bergman admitted he had concealed and misrepresented information and was aware he had placed the University in an untenable position."

investigation which led to Gardner's arrest.

Gardner is the third FAMU football player to have criminal charges brought against him this year. In June of 1981, two seniors, starting place-kicker and punter Vincent Coleman and reserve wide-receiver James Simpkins, were charged with burglary of a local lumber company.

Gardner played back-up noseguard and defensive tackle during the 1981 football season and is listed in the Rattler Press Guide as being able to "provide depth at all of the interior defensive line positions."

Sliger announces Bozeman committee

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The names of four of the five people selected by Florida State President Bernard Sliger to investigate allegations of improprieties in the FSU basketball program were announced yesterday.

The chairperson of the committee will be Bob Leach, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs. Also appointed to the committee were Harold Crosby, Nancy Standley, and David Lindsey.

Crosby is a law professor at FSU and is a former president of the University of West Florida and of Florida International. He is also a former circuit court judge.

Standley is a Florida A&M faculty member and Lindsey is an FSU student.

The fifth person selected was not identified. The person's name will be released once Sliger is able to contact the person about the choice.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

the FSU Rugby Club's game against St. Leo, originally scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday on the IM fields.

The PE Majors Club shot their way to victory in last night's all-campus free throw competition. Beth Austin led the team with a score of 22 while Teresa Beans, Eddie Denise, Linda Rankin and Joel Willis all chipped in 17. Karen Kohlenstein and Mike McDow were non counting members for the winners. The fraternity and sorority finals are still being tallied and were unavailable at press time.

Intramural Basketball begins tonight. Teams that signed up for Wednesdays, need to come by the IM Office (309 Union) and get a copy of your schedule.

...

Tracy Warner, a freshman basketball player at Florida A & M, has decided to transfer to the University of Tennessee at Martin announced UTM officials yesterday.

Warner's brother is an assistant coach at UTM. Warner is a 6-foot-6 forward played in ten games with FAMU this year and averaged six points per game.

Seminole basketball

Wiggins player of the week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

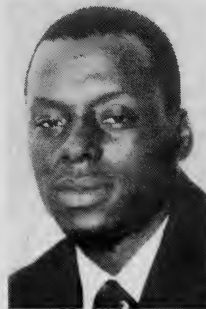
ST. LOUIS—Mitchell Wiggins, who led Florida State to three victories last week, Monday was named the Metro Conference player of the week for the second time this season.

Wiggins, the conference's leading scorer with an average of 26.7 points a game, tied his season-high with 37 points against

Florida. He scored 21, including the winning basket, to give the Seminoles a victory over St. Louis University.

Wiggins, from Grifton, N. C., finished his week by scoring 14 points to lead Florida State to an upset victory over Virginia Tech.

Wiggins is the first player to repeat as the winner of the conference award this season.



Mitchell Wiggins

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Vol. 69 No. 81

Senate okays reapportionment; on to House

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only half of Florida's 40 senators will have to run for re-election in 1982—even though almost all of their districts will change under this year's Senate reapportionment plan—if the Florida Senate gets its way.

The Senate yesterday turned down a move to require all forty Senators to run again this year when it approved the single-member district reapportionment plan drawn up by Sen. Dempsey Barron's Reapportionment Committee more or less intact in a 38-2 vote.

The plan will now go to the House, where House leaders said they will try to amend it.

The re-election decision came from a 32-8 roll call vote which killed an amendment proposed by Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach.

That amendment would have had senators for odd-numbered districts run for two-year terms and Senators from even-numbered districts run for four-year terms, in order to maintain staggered terms.

The Senate also effectively threw Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami and Sen. Dick Renick, D-Homestead, out of the Senate by making substantial changes in their districts.

The Steinberg decision created an open district with a 65 percent black majority,

practically guaranteeing that the senator elected from that district later this year will be the first black to serve in the Florida Senate since Reconstruction.

The decision on the four-year terms came despite the arguments of several senators who felt the plan approved will be ruled unconstitutional by the courts as "massive temporary disenfranchisement."

"The fact that half of the Senators won't have to run for re-election until 1984 has Orwellian implications to me," said Dunn, "because the plan we are considering, in effect, says that although all senators are equal, some are more equal than others, since

some of them are given the privilege of not having to submit themselves to the people.

Since 38 of 40 senators will be serving new constituencies according to the Barron plan, Dunn argued, almost half of the people in Florida will be served by senators whom they had no part in electing.

But Barron and his committee's attorney, Tom McAlliny, argued that the need for continuity was absolute.

"Temporary malapportionment is the inevitable by-product of reapportionment, and a proper function of the staggered term concept," said McAlliny. "You can truncate

Turn to PLAN, page 16

Phyllis

Stumpin' to stop the ERA

See related stories page 8

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If attendance at yesterday's noontime meeting of the Florida Economics Club is any indication, Phyllis Schlafly knows how to draw a crowd.

That's not surprising, really, given Schlafly's penchant for controversy. As National Chairperson of Stop ERA, the largest and most influential organization opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, Schlafly is one of the most beloved—and hated—women in the U. S. She is also national president of the Eagle Forum, another new right group, and was named by Good Housekeeping magazine as "one of the ten most admired women in the world." World Almanac called her one of the 25 most influential women in the United States.

"As far as food is concerned, this is the most people that have ever eaten before," said Silver Slipper cook Al Brown, veteran of more Economics Club banquets than he could remember.

Indeed, 300 persons crowded into the grand ballroom of the Northwood Mall restaurant favored by Tallahassee's business elite to hear Schlafly speak.

Most of the crowd yesterday were sympathetic to Schlafly's call to a return to traditional American values of home and hearth, and many women present sported the bright red garb of the Stop ERA movement.

But also on hand were about 20 sympathizers with the movement to enact the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I think she's worried," said Toni Head, a member of the National Organization for Women's state council. "We have a strong campaign going."

Said Ronnie Sanlo, executive Director of the gay rights group Florida Task Force: "I'm really glad the Equal Rights Amendment has even come up for debate because it has given this woman (Schlafly) something to do outside the home."

Schlafly was introduced to a standing ovation by Senate dean Dempsey Barron—the man who boasts he has singlehandedly prevented ratification of the ERA by the Florida legislature. Schlafly began by congratulating him for that feat.

"If I had to pick one state legislator out of the whole country to whom we are grateful for leadership, it would be

Turn to PHYLLIS, page 8



FSU safety trail approved

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Safety is just a phone call away. And, thanks to Florida State's student government and administration, that phone call is going to be much easier to make.

FSU's administration has agreed to fund a cross-campus "safety-trail," made up of 20 highly visible emergency telephones. The trail will run from one end of campus to another, and provide immediate contact with the university police force.

The safety trail is the brainchild of student body president Tim Meenan and Greg Galliford, a member of Meenan's Cabinet. They saw the trail as the best way of improving security for FSU's highly mobile and night-life loving student population. Meenan and Galliford took their idea to FSU's administration, which both helped design the trail and agreed to provide funds for its construction and maintenance.

"We got statistics from other universities that had similar systems, and were impressed," Meenan explained. "Especially when we found that one assault in progress had been stopped (at the University of Florida). To me, that alone is worth \$40,000."

When completed, the trail will run from Campbell Stadium along Chieftain Way to the Biology Unit. There the trail branches and runs in two parallel lines. One line will run past the Education Building, through the center of the Union complex, and along Call Street up to the Fine Arts Building. The

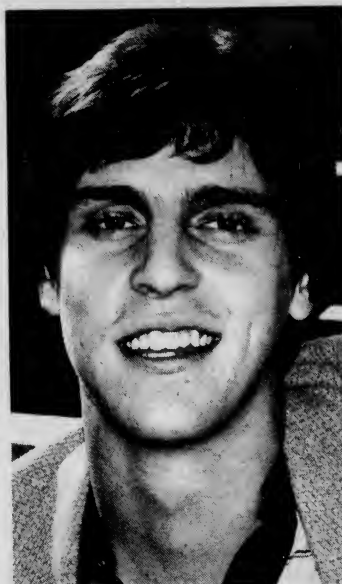
second branch of the trail will run from the Biology Unit past Fisher Lecture Hall, across Woodward Street and past the pool complex. From there, pedestrians will be able to follow the trail past Stroz Library and across Landis Green to the parking lots near Jennie Murphee Hall, or past Montgomery Gym to the dormitories along Florida Drive.

The trail will consist of 20 separate emergency phones. Each phone will be mounted on a 15-foot pole, on top of which will be a highly visible blue light. In theory, a person should be able to walk from one end of the trail to the other and always be in sight of at least one phone.

If a pedestrian should fear that he or she is in some danger, he or she need only run to the nearest phone and pick it up. The phone automatically sets off an alert signal in the FSU police station. Even if the person is for some reason unable to speak to the police dispatcher, the system will show exactly where the call for aid is coming from. Police should be able to have an officer on the scene within a few minutes.

Money for the project will be available on February 15, according to Meenan. Because FSU's physical plant will be doing the actual construction, work on the project should begin immediately after funding becomes available. Meenan could not estimate how long the actual construction would take, but because the installment work is not very complex, he expects it to be finished fairly soon.

FSU will pay for the trail from its Minor



Tim Meenan

Renovations fund, with additional funding coming from a general campus improvement fund. Both funds are part of the university's annual Legislative allocation.

"Security is one thing we're all worried about," said B.J. Hodge, FSU vice-president for administrative affairs. "This system has been used at other universities with some degree of success, and we thought we'd borrow from their experience."

Ape expert to speak here

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She has spent most of her adult life in the jungles of Africa and has emerged as one of the world's foremost experts on primate behavior. Her name is Jane Goodall, and she will be at Florida State University tonight to lecture on chimpanzee behavior and what that behavior can mean to mankind.

Goodall will present her lecture, "In the Shadow of Man," tonight at 7:30 in the Opperman Music Hall. Her lecture will include slides and film footage taken during her studies in Gombe Stream National Park, in Tanzania, Africa. Goodall will also take part in the dedication of the Psychology Research Building, to be named in honor of the late FSU psychology professor Winthrop Kellogg. The dedication ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Friday morning, on the east lawn of the Psychology Building. Florida university system Chancellor Barbara Newell will also take part in the dedication ceremony.

Goodall has been studying chimpanzee behavior since 1960. Her work has been featured prominently in the *National Geographic Magazine*, and in public television broadcasts. Goodall's lecture will explore the relationships within chimpanzee families, the aging process and its effects on chimpanzee behavior, and the battle for dominance within chimpanzee groups.

Goodall's lecture is sponsored by the FSU Psychology Department, and is free and open to the public.

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Where: University Union Leon Lafayette Room

When: 10 am January 27, 1982

Appeals set for two inmates

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Appeals to keep the oldest, Anthony Antone, and "most hated," Ernest John Dobbert, killers on Death Row out of the electric chair are scheduled for a state Supreme Court hearing Tuesday.

The court, which affirmed their convictions and death sentences a year or more ago, agreed yesterday to hear 11th hour appeals now that a date for their execution, Feb. 2, has actually been set.

Antone, 64, faces death for the 1975 contract murder of Tampa detective Richard Cloud. He claims newly uncovered evidence will show he did not know of the murder until after Cloud was gunned down at the door of his home shortly before he was to testify before a grand jury investigating organized crime.

He was convicted of hiring the killers, though he was not at the actual crime scene. He says an affidavit, signed by the triggerman in the case and swearing the Antone was not aware of the murder, was kept out of his trial by the prosecution.

Had the information been available to the jury, he said, a different verdict might have been returned.

Dobbert, 43, has been ordered three times in the last seven years to die for the 1971 murder of daughter Kelly Ann, 9. He also was convicted of killing a son, Ryder, 7, blinding a third child and abusing a fourth.

Dobbert argues that even though the jury recommended life in prison for him, he was denied a fair trial because jurors who expressed doubts about the death penalty were systematically excluded from the jury that decided his innocence or guilt.

Death-qualified jurors, he said, are more prone to convict.

Duval Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff overrode

the jury recommendation and imposed the death penalty. Olliff last week denied Dobbert a stay and refused to vacate the sentence.

The "most hated" title was awarded Dobbert by Chief Assistant Duval County Public Defender Bill White, who said he still gets letters threatening him for defending Dobbert.

A secretary at the state prison where Dobbert has spent six years told an Orlando reporter, "I hope we get to burn him this time."

White says Dobbert is not a murderer, but a classic example of an abused child who cracked trying to work and look after four children while his wife was in prison.

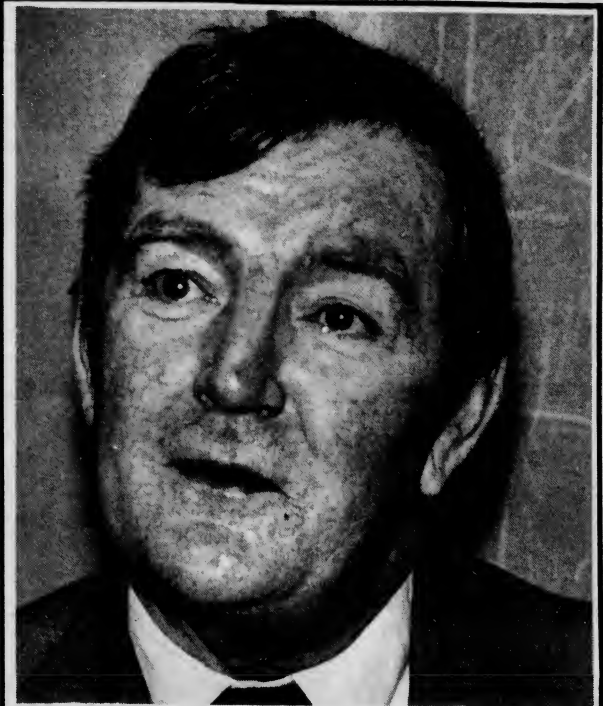
"His father beat the hell out of him until he was 30," White said. After Dobbert abused his children, he took them to the hospital. He built braces for one boy, whose legs were broken.

"It's not a first degree murder case. We don't give out the death penalty for child abuse," White told a *Sentinel Star* reporter.

Dobbert has a history as an abuser, dating back to 1965 when he was sent to a hospital for mental observation after blacking the eye of son John, now 21. Two years later, he was fined \$50 for holding the boy's hands over an open flame to discipline him for poor grades.

John, blinded by his father, is living in Wisconsin on proceeds from a \$1 million settlement from the city of Jacksonville for negligence in investigating repeated reports by neighbors of abuse of the Dobbert children. His 15-year-old sister, Honore, is in a Wisconsin school for the mentally disturbed.

John testified at the trial that his father put the bodies of Ryder and Kelly in plastic bags and buried them. The bodies were never found.



Allistair Reid, poet and editor, spoke to an audience of aspiring writers yesterday about obsessions with writing and the obligation a writer has to 'turn people on' to language. The lecture was sponsored by the English Department at Florida State University. 'No writer should be satisfied with his or her final work,' Reid said.

4th Annual Interfraternity Council Formal



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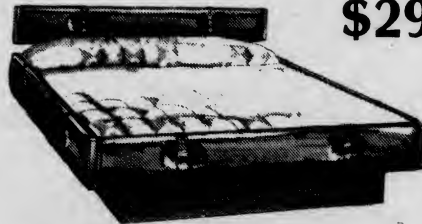
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida hospitality

Florida hospitality.

Over the years, that phrase has grown to almost mythic proportions as millions of "snowbirds" have poured into the Sunshine State to avoid the chilling winds and drifting snows that inundate the northern states from December to April. But for a pair of vacationers from Toronto, Florida hospitality has taken on a new meaning. One that Floridians shouldn't be very proud of.

Earlier in the week, Brian Lemke — a blind man — and his companion, Kim Beeston — a legless woman — were told to pack up their belongings and leave Yogi Bear Jellystone Park and Camp Resort. Camp manager Laquita Davis told the vacationers they would have to leave the camp because their "sideshow" actions were disturbing other campers.

Davis then fired the camp ranger who rented Beeston and Lemke their lakefront campsite, ostensibly for renting the tent space for a month instead of the one-week limit. She had another reason.

"She said we can't have rangers here that use bad judgement — letting people like that stay in the park," Ranger Ken Kaige told the *Orlando Sentinel Star* in an interview.

Undaunted by the eviction notice, Beeston and Lemke said Tuesday they thought the camp officials discriminated against them and that they would not leave.

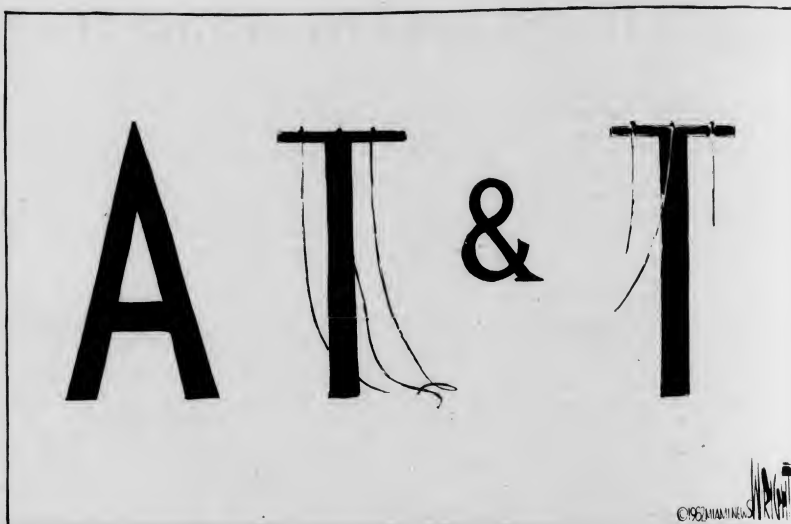
It would be nice if we could say Florida hospitality prevailed and that Davis decided to let the Toronto duo stay. But that's not the case.

Yesterday, while the couple was gone from the park, vandals wrecked their campsite, ripping the tent down and damaging \$25 worth of meat by unplugging their refrigerator. That was too much. The couple moved out of the Yogi Bear Jellystone Park and Camp Resort and into another campground in nearby Kissimmee.

We don't think Yogi would be impressed with this form of "Florida hospitality." We know we're not.



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Our black men suffer from 'cool'

BY LANCE R. TUNSILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Why haven't Afrikan-Americans, who share so many common problems, come together in some cohesive fashion to begin solving their problems?

The intent of this writing is to venture into an aspect of a very belabored problem; apathy. Being a student here at FSU I would like to address this article to my contemporaries.

I believe that today is probably the most serious day that Afrikan-Americans have faced since our voyage from the motherland some 368 years ago. I see jobs, housing, and education as major necessities for all people. I see the Reagan Administration act as though jobs, housing, and education are not essential for all people. I perceive an unfolding of budget cuts that will devastate black America much more severely than the rest of America.

Given this, I think fate is something that we can control only with the understanding of unity. However, our actions don't reflect the fact that desperate times are around the corner. With our problems of apathy and dis-unity being identified as the very thing that keeps us from glueing together, I've identified a more basic problem as something we have internalized and put into externalized reality.

I think that we Afrikan-Americans have internalized our subordinate situation here in America and externalized it into a battle of esteem and worth amongst each other which has led to a confused, aberrated definition of what is worthy for us as human beings.

I realize that our fathers don't manufacture automobiles or run Exxon oil, but we must put this in its proper perspective with the history of this nation's past. I see this struggle for esteem as a blade of divisiveness. Competition and rivalry is very pervasive among my contemporaries right here in Tallahassee. The fact that Governor's Square Mall and other shopping sites in the midst of Afrikan-Americans gain more proportionate dollars-per-income from blacks than any other ethnic group is indicative of the fact that we have taken our battle for esteem into consuming.

We compare what materials we have consumed while we are being consumed. We have defined the essence of our being by our sexuality, fashion, and our disco abilities; my contention is that our insecurities have made us a Cadillac, Sassoon, and stereophonic consumer who will in the very near future be consumed by the higher realities of employment, housing, and hunger.

I don't like being critical but time has grown thin, so criticism has become appropriate. I have observed a very dangerous situation among my contemporaries. We as a people can no longer afford to accept insane definitions of our essence or true meaning as human beings; some of us are

GUEST COLUMN

about everything from freak to fashion but never about the knowledge of self and situation.

The fact that young black men have taken great amounts of energy to construct, here in our environment, a Mattel-like, superficial graveyard social that degenerates our ability to work collectively, is indicative of our ignorance of the natural work of the human being. Black males operate on a "cool" mentality as a means of exaltation... The fact that women have now revolutionized their passive restraint into a tempting tight-jean reality is only indicative of her flight from natural femininity to a mere esteem-filled aberrated love-sex motive, that ultimately paves the way into their own lonely hell. I say that we all better begin to understand that today is a day of confusion and madness for all of America and that this confusion has manifested itself in the impotence of the human prospect.

In our community black men suffer from "cool" which in reality measures their ability to hide from their own ineptness. The "cool" man is not really concerned with his natural feelings of love, compassion and preservation of his people. He runs away from reality and flies off into the night with his Jheri curls, Jordache jeans, and Playboy bunnies trying to sell himself as a sophisticated debonair gentlemen to his woman, who then reinforces his madness by embracing it as a means of satisfying her male partner, thus making her the queen of esteem.

This kind of dangerous madness spell doom for us. If we don't begin now to search for true human worth as men and women, we won't have a tomorrow. If you are so aberrated that sexual prowess and desire is all that you can retain, you are just a casualty who will never feel the ecstasy of the power of humanhood; you will never be an instrument of giving, your life will be one of destruction, confusion, and madness.

I understand that the society can create insane motives and definitions, however, we have to realize that nothing unnatural can be created in us if we have a knowledge of our natural self. We can no longer accept the fact that humans are "superfreaks" who "freaky dance and romance" or that woman's power lies in her "blue jeans." Today we've got candy canes and Rick James, and Prince and no sense, it's all quite "Controversial" you see.

We question whether or not the Creator left us here with destiny or random faith. We all better begin to respect the power of the one God who put

Child advocates blast House student discipline proposal

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The House Education Committee approved a change to the state's school discipline laws yesterday which child advocates quickly called "indefinite" and a "bad bill."

The proposed legislation gives school principals more leeway in suspending students.

The committee passed the bill 11-4 over the objections of a number of witnesses and Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-North Miami Beach. The bill will now go to the full House, while a companion bill is currently before the Senate Education Committee.

That bill would amend current law to allow school principals to skip the "good faith effort" to "employ parental assistance or other alternative measures prior to suspension" currently required by law, "in the case of an emergency or disruptive condition which requires immediate suspension, or a serious breach of conduct as defined by the rules of the district school board."

Supporters of the bill, sponsored by Rep. L.J. Hall, D-Callaway, insist the exception is needed when a student commits a serious offense, so school principals have the flexibility to appropriately discipline that student.

"This is not a mandatory bill," emphasized Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo. "It does not require schools to suspend students in lieu of alternative measures. It simply gives to school districts the right to define rules for suspension."

And Rep. Walter Young, D-Fort Lauderdale, chairperson of the committee, emphasized that the bill was needed to solve a problem which has already erupted into a court case in West Palm Beach.

"This bill is trying to take care of an undesirable situation that has already happened in Palm Beach County," said Young. "I think this is something that needs to be remedied."

In that case, a student who could have been expelled according to district rules was instead suspended. Since the school failed to "employ parental assistance or other alternative measures," however, the courts ruled that the student was suspended illegally and reinstated him.

But most of the witnesses who spoke at the meeting disagreed the proposed rule is necessary.

"The legislature has executed appropriate leadership by telling the school districts to use alternative measures except when suspension is absolutely necessary," said Deena Frankle, a lobbyist with the Florida Center for Children and

Youth.

"I agree that we need to give direction to principals to clarify the present law, but the exception outlined in this bill is too undefined."

Opponents of the bill said this indefiniteness will allow principals to misuse the intent of the bill.

"With this bill, principals don't have to use alternative measures," said Mary Armstrong, a lobbyist with Florida Impact. "We believe alternative measures should be exhausted before a student is suspended."

Frankle and Armstrong noted that almost one out of every eight students in Florida schools was suspended last year.

"Generally, these people are the ones who need to be in the school — that have academic or family problems," added Armstrong. "Throwing them out on the streets won't teach them to go to school or make teachers administer discipline in the schools; it will just increase juvenile crime."

Several committee members also spoke against the bill.

"I may be the only person on this committee who has taught in recent years, and I can't support this bill," said Rosen.

But Young, who had introduced a similar bill in previous years, got his way and the bill passed.



Sen. Paul Steinberg (left) mourns his district as **Sen. Gwen Margolis** seeks a way to comfort him. Steinberg's district will no longer exist if the

redistricting plan approved by both **Sen. Dempsey Barron's** reapportionment committee and the full Senate becomes law.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Two more enter race for Bob Graham's job

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Two more Floridians have decided to challenge Gov. Bob Graham for his job; a yoga instructor from Archer and a Fort Lauderdale chiropractor.

Michael Beison, who ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate two years ago, and Joseph Smith, who hasn't sought political office before, filed papers with the state Division of Elections establishing a campaign organization, the *Palm Beach Times* reported Wednesday.

Beison, who challenged Lake City Sen. Pete Skinner in 1980, is an independent. Smith, a member of the Broward County Republican executive committee, is seeking the GOP nomination.

Beison, who must collect signatures from 3 percent of Florida's 4.8 million registered voters to get on the ballot, based his campaign against Skinner largely on a call for legalization of marijuana.

He has no telephone and was unavailable for comment on his gubernatorial campaigning plans.

He decided his first try for political office should be a gubernatorial bid, Smith said, because "if you're going to make any changes, you have to do it on a state or national level."

"I feel I have new ideas and less strings attached (than candidates with office-holding experience)."

Committee votes to limit state workers' bargaining rights

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For the second year in a row, a House Committee yesterday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would give the Legislature the right to decide what issues could be bargained with unionized public employees.

The measure (PJR 5) was approved 9-6 by the Retirement, Personnel and Collective Bargaining Committee. However, a motion for reconsideration was left pending, meaning the panel kept the resolution before it for a possible new vote later in the session.

In other action, the committee voted 11-0 for a bill (CS-HB 104) to enlarge the list of criminal offenses for which public officials can lose their pensions and 10-1 for a measure (CS-HB 138) to authorize state agencies to set aside up to 10 percent of their jobs as time-sharing positions for part-time workers.

Pushed by House Speaker Ralph Haben, the collective bargaining measure was passed by the House last year but killed in the Senate.

If approved by both Houses on the second try, it would require voter ratification next fall before becoming part of the state Constitution.

Proponents say the provision is intended only to counter two recent court decisions and remove pension benefits from the bargaining table for public employees.

Opponents, chiefly unions, contend it is a first-step toward eliminating public employee collective bargaining in Florida.

The proposed amendment would authorize that "the manner and subject" of public employee bargaining "may be regulated and restricted by law."

The state Constitution now gives public employees all the rights of collective

bargaining enjoyed in the private sector with the exception of striking. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to narrow bargainable issues at any time.

"This whole amendment before you is really a Trojan horse for the destruction of collective bargaining in Florida," said Rep. Charlie Hall, D-Miami.

Rep. Dick Hodes, D-Tampa, countered: "By passing this amendment, we will know clearly how the people feel."

Haben proposed the measure last year after the 1st District Court of Appeal in a dispute between the city of Tallahassee and a firemen's union struck down a state law barring pension issues from collective bargaining.

In a unanimous ruling, the Florida Supreme Court recently upheld that decision, saying that the state Constitution allows public workers to bargain any issues

bargained in the private sector.

Union leaders say the measure is unnecessary because without the right to strike, all they really have is "collective begging" and note that lawmakers have the ultimate say on any labor contract when they draw up a state budget.

Proponents of the amendment say they fear the court decisions have opened the door for future rulings requiring binding arbitration in public employee labor disputes.

James Linn, representing the Public Employer Labor Relations Union and other employer groups, said, the amendment "will restore to you and the Legislature as a whole the power we thought existed prior to the court decision."

Dan Miller of the Florida AFL-CIO said the amendment would "leave it wide open to the whim or political climate in the future of the Legislature" to change bargaining rules.

Forum on world peace scheduled

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The World Future Society is sponsoring a panel discussion, "Planning For Peace," at 7 p.m. tonight at the Leon County Library Program Room.

"We plan to discuss the long-term implications of our present path in national defense," explained David Felder, vice president of the local chapter of the World Future Society and moderator of the discussion. "There's no particular point of

view. All sides will be represented."

The panel will include Ira Schorr of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, retired Army captain Jack Robinson and Dr. Richard Eichenberg of the FSU political science department.

Felder said that a portion of the program will be open to comments from the audience.

The library program room is located downstairs at the Northwood Mall.

IN BRIEF

ANTHROPOLOGIST JANE GOODALL will speak tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 on "In the Shadow of Man."

PLANNING FOR PEACE IS THE theme of a program presented by the Leon County Public Library and the Tallahassee Chapter of the World Future Society tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Library's Program Room. For more information call Della Giblon at 487-2665.

A CLASS ON SELF-DEFENSE FOR Women will begin tonight from 8 to 9:30 at the Mickosukee Community School. For more information call 893-2558.

A GENERAL HEALTH CARE COURSE is being offered at Oak Ridge Community School, 4530 Shlfer Rd. tonight from 7 to 9. Blood pressure and diabetes checked. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL have a membership meeting tonight at 6 in 364 Union. Plans for the Spring Project will be discussed and old and new members are encouraged to attend.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. All ski trip members need to be present.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE Professional Co-ed Business Fraternity, will have an informal rush meeting tonight at 8 in 212 Business.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL Science Honorary, will meet tonight at 6 in 65 Bellamy. All members and interested persons please attend. For more information call Terry Dumas at 222-2970.

THE NATIONAL ART EDUCATION Association will meet today from 12 to 12:30 p.m. in 127 Education. New officers will be introduced and the selection of guest speakers and attending the national convention will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL MEET today at 5 p.m. in 113 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Student National Rehabilitation Association today at 5:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Stone Building. Anyone interested in gaining valuable knowledge and experience in the Human Services and Social Science fields is urged to attend.

THE FLORIDA A&M, FLORIDA State University chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in 116 R.A. Gray Building, located across from the Capitol. Anyone interested in the PRSA is

invited to attend.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY Association will have its first meeting of the semester tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A BLACK STUDENT Union Dorm Captains meeting tonight at 6 in 352 Union. For more information call Melanie Martin at 576-5998.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, will have a business meeting tonight at 6 in 222 Conradi. All those interested are welcome to attend.

BACCHUS, A STUDENT organization concerned with alcohol awareness, will meet tonight at 7 in 346 Union.

THE FSU WATER POLO TEAM WILL meet tonight at 8:30 at the Union Pool. All club members and anyone else interested should attend. Bring a swimsuit.

THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in 220 Business (Starry Conference room). Felix Mitchell from Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, CPA's, is the guest speaker, and a beer and pizza party will follow the meeting. New members are welcome to join.

CHICO FROM THE COMMODORES, Natalie Cole and Marvin Gaye will accompany Bill Caig, who will sing and preach the gospel, today at noon in the Union and at 7:30 p.m. at the Marantha Christian Center, at the corner of Copeland and Pensacola Streets.

PRAYER MEETING FOR THE evangelization of the FSU campus, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh.

THE TELEPHONE COUNSELING and Referral Service is currently seeking volunteers for training in crisis counseling. For more information call our Crisis Line at 224-6333.

A CAP AND GOWN CEREMONY will be held in June at Godby High School for any adults who have never participated in one, or who plan to graduate during 1982. Now is the time to sign up. Call Jan Scott at 487-1414 for more information.

THE NAACP WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 p.m. in 240 Union. All new members are asked to attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS accepting applications for Student Body Auditor. Stop by 250 Union for applications.

A TABLE WILL BE SET UP TODAY IN the union for all those interested in Spring Sorority Rush.

THE FSU AVIATION FLYING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 240 Union.

DATELINE

Florida State University

January 21, 1982

Sign up for Interviews

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 223 Bryan Hall.

Mon., Jan. 25 Comptroller of the Currency
Maas Brothers

Tues., Jan. 26 Tulane University
Mellon Bank Na
Cargill, Inc.
Milliken
Control Data Corporation
Society National Bank
Eastman Kodak
Maas Brothers

Wed., Jan. 27 Milliken
Maas Brothers
American Hospital Supply Corporation
University of Ga./Extension Program
Eastman Kodak
Ga. Department of Natural Resources

Thurs., Jan. 28 Central Intelligence Agency
American Hospital Supply Corporation
First Union National Bank
Garnation Company
Texas Instruments
Rich's

Fri., Jan. 29 Carnation Company
University of Ga. Law School

Jane Goodall Here Tonight

Dr. Jane Goodall, the scientist who has lived most of her adult life with chimpanzees, speaks tonight on "In the Shadow of Man," in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Goodall and Chancellor Barbara Newell will participate in the dedication of the Kellogg Research Laboratory of Psychology dedication at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the east lawn of the Psychology Building.

Apply for Financial Aid by April 1

Summer, 1982 Financial Aid Applications are available to ELIGIBLE recipients - ONLY those students who have received NDSE, NSL, SEOG, or CWSP for 1981/82.

Pick up your applications at 127 Bryan Hall.

DEADLINE for applying is April 1.

ATTENTION TEACHER EDUCATION MAJORS

There will be a special testing of the SAT; Saturday, Jan. 30. Please sign up on Friday, Jan. 22 in 208 Education. If you have any questions, please call 4-6706.



Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships Available

Fellowships in support of first year graduate work are awarded annually by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi but the deadline is almost here for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Daisy Flory, Dean of Faculties, 314 Westcott by Feb. 1. Each chapter may select one applicant; information plus the application must reach the national office on or before March 1. Awards usually are announced about April 1.

CORRECTION

Due to unforeseen problems, the groundbreaking ceremony for the Northwest Regional Data Center was scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow has been cancelled.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Syrian government foiled an attempted coup spearheaded by the air force with the backing of army officers, an Arab newspaper claimed yesterday.

The Damascus government denied the claim, which coincided with reports in Damascus and Beirut of a new wave of assassinations and sabotage against the 12-year-old regime of President **Hafez Assad**.

The United Emirates newspaper *Al Khaleej* said the Assad government arrested all the seditious officers after stumbling across the plot to overthrow the regime last week by bombing Baath Party headquarters and private homes in Damascus.

TEHRAN — On the first anniversary of the release of the 52 American hostages, Iran accused the United States yesterday of "cheating" on the multi-billion dollar deal that set the Americans free.

Deputy Prime Minister **Behzad Nabavi**, who negotiated the terms of the hostage release Jan. 20 last year, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying the United States had not returned all of Iran's financial assets as agreed through Algerian intermediaries at the time of the hostages' release.

Nabavi also said the Iranian government had taken up the matter with the International Court of Justice at the Hague. His accusation did not contain any reference to a specific unpaid amount.

MOSCOW — The Kremlin report card on President **Ronald Reagan**'s first year in office yesterday gave him an "A" in the arms race but failing grades in economics and social subjects.

Premier **Nikolai Tikhonov** said the Soviet leadership hopes the two superpowers can make progress at the Geneva missile talks on reducing nuclear arms in Europe, but otherwise the Russians see the United States only as a source of problems for them in Poland, Afghanistan, Cuba, Angola and other places.

Two high-ranking Communist Party officials said in *Pravda* that Reagan's first year in the White House was marked by a return to "die-hard imperialist philosophy."

NATION

HALEYVILLE, Ala. — A railroad tank car loaded with

a dangerous acid sprang a leak yesterday forcing about 2,000 people to flee downtown Haleyville, the community where **Billy Carter** now makes his home.

"I didn't have a damn thing to do with it," quipped Carter, brother of former President **Jimmy Carter**.

One person who breathed the fumes required medical aid, but Burdick-West Hospital administrator **Tillman Hill** said he believed the others left the area in time.

A 15-mile stretch of Alabama Highway 5 from Bear Creek to Natural Bridge was ordered closed, and troopers said no one was being allowed to enter the community.

WASHINGTON — Divers recovered the vital "black boxes" in working order from a wrecked Air Florida jetliner in the Potomac River yesterday and rushed them to a laboratory for analysis.

The recovery workers also pulled two more bodies from the bone-chilling waters, bringing to 58 the number of victims recovered from last week's disaster. One was a male adult and the other was an infant, one of three on board Flight 90.

GRETHEL, Ky. — A explosion so powerful it blackened a mountainside and threw debris into treetops 500 feet away ripped through a southeastern Kentucky coal mine yesterday, trapping seven men, reportedly including the mine owner and his two sons.

A blanket of smoke rose over the entrance, and there were reports a fire was burning far back in the mine where the explosion occurred.

The blast was the worst Appalachian coal accident since December, when 24 men were killed at three mines in a six-day period. A cave-in at Bergoo, W.Va., on Dec. 3 killed three men, and eight died in a Dec. 7 blast at Topmost, Ky. The next day at Palmer, Tenn., 13 miners were killed in a blast apparently caused by a gas explosion.

WASHINGTON — The 52 Americans who ended 444 days of captivity by Islamic revolutionaries in Iran a year ago marked the anniversary yesterday with anger, gratitude and a deepening pride of patriotism.

The year since their emotional homecomings, ticker tape parades and White House welcome from President **Ronald Reagan** has not erased bitter memories of their Iranian captors. "We would have liked to have extracted our pound of flesh from the Iranian people and we are not allowed to do that," said former hostage **Joseph M. Hall**.

But their bitterness toward the mullahs and militants is

tempered by the sense of pride in how the American people felt about their long captivity. "I said when I came home that all of us would have a permanent love affair with our country and I think it's developed into a passion with most of us because we've liked what we've seen," former charged affairs **Bruce Laingen** said.

WASHINGTON — Led by a senator, a House member and a union president, Democrats today gave President **Ronald Reagan** at the end of his first year in office an "A" for passage of his programs but "an F for fairness" on what they achieved.

At Democratic National Committee offices, Senate Democratic leader **Robert Byrd** of West Virginia, **Walter Fauntroy**, the District of Columbia's non-voting congressional delegate, and **Richard Kilroy**, president of the Railway and Airline Clerks Union, began what was to be more than 30 party events across the country evaluating and criticizing Reagan's first year.

STATE


GAINESVILLE — The Reagan Administration's cutback in research funding is like saving money by not putting oil in your car, U.S. Rep. **Don Fuqua** told an audience at the University of Florida yesterday.

"It may save you money for the moment, but on down the road it will cost you a lot," said Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee on science and technology, which oversees the National Science Foundation.

Fuqua spoke at an open forum during which UF scientists and administrators expressed concern about research funding. The mini-hearing at the university's Reitz Union Building lasted most of the morning.

ST. AUGUSTINE — A garbled tape recording of a January 1981 gathering of four city commissioners at a St. Augustine nightspot is being analyzed by prosecutors for possible violations of the state Sunshine law, the *Florida Times-Union* reported yesterday.

The tape was made by a waiter at Applejack's. He wore a hidden microphone that transmitted the commissioner's discussions to a portable tape recorder in a police car parked outside the restaurant.



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Photo by Stephan Leukanek



NOW spokesperson slams Schlafly

BY CINDY WHEATLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a press conference yesterday, Phyllis Schlafly's said that, for the ERA, the "nails are in the coffin." In reply at another press conference which followed Schlafly's ERA-NOW activist Maureen Fiedler asked: "Then why is she here?"

Schlafly answered that question at her press conference by saying she had been invited to speak in Tallahassee by the Florida Economics Club. But Fiedler said Schlafly arrived here two days early and opted to hold a press conference in addition to the speaking engagement that brought her to town.

Later, at the Florida Economics Club banquet, Schlafly insisted she arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday evening.

The NOW conference was held to announce the kick-off of the Florida Impact campaign by the Catholics Act for the ERA and the National Committee for the ERA. Fiedler, national coordinator of the Catholic organization, assessed Schlafly as ineffective because she "quotes out of context, misrepresents the faith tradition," and is "concerned with morals rather than the judicial issue" of ERA. The basis of Fiedler's criticism was that Schlafly continues to address issues such a religion in her arguments—arguments which Fiedler and other proponents of the religious aspects of ERA feel Schlafly is misinformed.

To this, Delores Moss, the National Coordinator of NRCE, added that Schlafly is out of touch with the average American woman, the plight of the working woman and the

plight of the homemaker, because she's not actively participating in that role.

One of Schlafly's most popular allegations is that the amendment is anti-family. Moss said the ERA is also an economic issue and should be considered as such, because the majority of poor families—95 percent, according to the federal government—are headed by women alone. Discrimination against these women in the work force will only lead to staggering poverty statistics among this fraction of the population, Moss said.

To oppose ERA is to oppose the economics of the family, Moss claimed, a situation that could lead to frustration within the family that is not economically balanced and, ultimately, to problems within the family structure itself.

The Florida Impact campaign began its statewide run in pursuit of the support of religious organizations on Monday, the opening day of the legislature. Its basis is that many religious organizations in the state favor the ERA.

When asked if ERA was a religious issue, Fiedler answered that opponents, during the first part of the ERA campaign, unwittingly made it a religious issue by quoting the Bible out of context, and speaking out on religious implications of the amendment.

In closing the conference, Gloria Sackman-Reed, the coordinator of the ERA countdown in Tallahassee, said she was heartened by private notices she has received from certain members of the legislature saying that they would vote yes, and would only elaborate by saying "we're very close. ERA will be ratified in Florida."



Gloria Sackman-Reed

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

S.G.official denies ERA speaker balked Schlafly debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Phyllis Schlafly charged yesterday that Florida State University Student Government canceled a debate because ERA supporters were unwilling to face her — but a S.G. official said it was called off because students complained they did not want hear anymore on either side of the issue.

"We had flack about it from students on both sides," student government vice president Ivy Rogoff said. "Some said they didn't want a feminist. Others said they did not want to hear Schlafly."

Schlafly brought up the canceled lecture at a news conference stop on a final campaign tour against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Legislature that convened Monday.

She said no reason was given for canceling her out, but said ERA is graveyard dead in

Florida and, "it is obvious the ERA is unwilling to debate me."

Gloria Sackman-Reed, coordinator of the senate campaign for ratification, said that was absurd, adding, "we are very, very close" in Florida.

"We've been getting reports second-hand that some senators are ready to switch and vote with us, but won't go public until the bill comes to the floor," she said.

Senate ERA opponents and supporters say the vote is still at least three short of enough for ratification.

Rogoff said student government has to be careful how it spends its money and after the decision was made last year to schedule ERA, "we decided we could get a better lecture that would satisfy everyone."

She said she notified the New York lecture bureau before Christmas to call off next

week's appearance between Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA, and Catherine Brady, feminist and author of a book on rape and incest.

Schlafly renewed her argument that ERA would not end discrimination against women which already is the law of the land, but would merely give the federal government more power to force women into a sex neutral society.

Sackman-Reed said children are still being taught sex stereotypes in Florida schools. In Arcadia last year, she said, a first grader's paper was marked incorrect because she circled the woman when shown the pictures of a man and a woman and told to decide which was the doctor.

Sackman-Reed, Maureen Fiedler of New York, national coordinator of Catholics Act for ERA, and Rev. Delores Moss,

Washington, held a news conference immediately after Schlafly's to announce the formation of a "Religious committee for ERA."

They said the religious affiliations of Florida legislators have been identified and they will be contacted by leaders of their faith to make sure they understood there are no religious reasons they should oppose ERA.

Asked which legislators had expressed religious problems with it, Fiedler said Sen. Pat Neal, D-Bradenton, had expressed a wish to hear from Catholics on the question.

She said the countdown campaign was working on senators whose names were given them by Gov. Bob Graham as "swing people" — naming Warren Henderson, R-Venice, Peter Skinner, D-Lake City, Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale and George Kirkpatrick Jr., D-Gainesville.

Phyllis from page 1

Dempsey Barron," Schlafly said that to crowd's acclamation.

She spoke of the need to return to the values of the family unit she said made America strong, claiming many of the strains on the traditional nuclear family are more the result of a propaganda campaign by feminists than actual inequities within a system under which women depend on their husbands for financial support.

"I agree that everyone has problems," Schlafly said. "But the ERA doesn't solve any of them. I think that in a very real sense that the feminist women have created a lot of the problems, psychological problems. I think the (role of) wife and mother was held in very high esteem until the feminists started the campaign that house work is bad."

"Be happy you live in the greatest country in the world.

It's a matter of your attitude toward life and I think that in many ways the American woman is the most fortunate person who ever lived on the face of the earth," Schlafly said.

As an example of feminist propaganda, Schlafly cited the "59-cent" slogan now in use by ERA supporters. The slogan refers to pay discrepancies between men and women: the latter, feminists charge, are paid only 59 percent of what men receive for comparable work because women have traditionally been channeled into lower-paying jobs.

"This slogan is an absolute fraud," Schlafly charged. "They have not been able to produce a single woman paid 59 cents for the same job a man earns one dollar for performing. What they have done is take government statistics on the average wage paid women and compared it to the average wage paid men."

To do that is inaccurate and unfair, she said. Women

remain in jobs only half as long as do men and are 11 times more likely than men to interrupt their careers, according to Schlafly.

"Millions of men do dangerous, heavy, he-man jobs which women don't do," Schlafly continued. "Women take a trade-off in the job market in taking nice, clean, inside jobs in offices. People who do dangerous work should receive premium pay."

Schlafly cited prison guards as an example, saying male prisoners are more dangerous than female prisoners. But beyond that, she said, it is not the job of the federal government to involve itself in the pay controversy or encourage women to work outside the home by using tax money to fund—for example—childcare centers.

"Though many women have gotten the message of women's lib, babies have not," she said. "Babies (still) do need the round-the-clock care of dedicated mothers."

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The Polish crisis is nothing new

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The current crisis in Poland is not as new as most Americans believe it to be, said Paul Johnson, a Florida State University Government Professor who lectured on Russian Imperialism and Poland Tuesday night.

Since WWII, Poland has undergone similar crises repeatedly, according to Johnson, and these internal conflicts can be traced primarily to periodic ups and downs in the Polish economy. These periods of bad economic times are usually soon followed by outbreaks of violence and labor strikes, said Johnson.

Such outbreaks of violence and labor unrest have occurred in 1956, 1970, 1976, and most recently in the summer of 1980. The latest outbreak of strikes was due to the Polish government's reduction of the already limited supply of luxury goods and foodstuffs imported into the country. That policy was due in part to the Polish government's squandering away of billions of dollars in loan money received from western banks and governments. Because of that squandering, the Polish government had to cut back somewhere, so again it came from the items that were vital to the people of Poland. This cutback, another in a series of cutbacks, is the primary reason for the strike of 1980, said Johnson.

In 1980, the summer strike planned by union Solidarity was more well planned than strikes in the past, because it was better organized, according to Johnson. Johnson doubted the Polish government could completely crush the Solidarity movement.

When asked how he thought the Polish government would handle the delicate situation surrounding the release of Solidarity's Lech Walesa, Johnson said, "He is a symbol. The Polish government is committed to the idea of free trade unions and they would like it if Walesa would stay at the head of a sanitized Solidarity." However Johnson said it is doubtful Walesa would thus accommodate the government.

Moreover, Johnson said if the Soviets have their way Walesa would be put on trial as a foreign agent. More likely, he said, Walesa will be allowed to emigrate to the West, if it came to that.

Chances of the Soviet Army being called in to quell a disturbance in Poland are very remote, said Johnson. Only if a full-scale civil war broke out between the paramilitary police and the civilian population would Soviet troops mount a full invasion, according to Johnson. He also doubted the regular Polish Army would fight against the Polish people. Should that happen the Soviet Army could still move in, at the cost of a full scale bloodbath, Johnson said.

'Cool' from page 4

the Earth on its axis and gave it temperament and gravity, and start today working toward the real knowledge of humankind. In leaving I say there is no real strength where there is no understanding of who you are. Knowledge, love, and compassion have moved mountains while superficiality places our fate in quicksand

and the flag of our salvation on a thin layer of ice where there lies a sinkhole about a mile deep with a coffin at the bottom with a reef that reads "May the Ice Men Rest in Peace."

I love you as I love myself; I fight for you as I fight for me; brothers and sisters be strong.

Lance Tunsill is an FSU junior majoring in Business.

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Congress may enact tough U. S. immigration policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: A consensus has been quietly growing in Washington in favor of the first restrictive immigration legislation in 30 years, aimed largely at Mexican and Hispanic newcomers. The consensus should take form by early February in a Senate bill drafted by Wyoming Republican Alan Simpson, writes PNS Washington editor James Ridgeway. Pushed by an unusual alliance of liberals, the New Right, organized labor and some black organizations, its focal points are likely to be a worker identification system, tough employer sanction and a new ceiling on total immigration. Ridgeway is a weekly columnist for the *Village Voice*.

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 30 years, the U.S. government may well succeed in a basic reorganization of immigration policy aimed at restricting the flow of Mexicans and other Hispanics across the border.

Alan K. Simpson, the Wyoming Republican who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration, is drafting legislation that should be introduced later this month or in early February. This legislation would seek to limit the number of illegal immigrants, mostly Mexican, through a new enforcement program which relies less on the border patrol than it does on a new system of worker identification and employer sanctions.

The legislation will aim to quell the flood of immigrants by removing the twin "magnets" of jobs and social welfare programs, thereby choking off incentives to come here. The bill will be far more comprehensive than other proposals, including those offered last summer by President Reagan.

Proponents of a more restrictive immigration policy believe that if Simpson moves quickly, he can push the bill through his subcommittee and into the full Judiciary Committee, where its chairperson, Strom Thurmond, will be an important ally. Passage on the Senate floor would then be virtually assured.

Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli of Kentucky, chairperson of the House Immigration Subcommittee, is regarded by restrictionists as a pliant partner, their only fear being that something in the legislation could rouse the opposition of House Judiciary Committee chairperson Peter Rodino.

Time is of the essence since many politicians are anxious to avoid the volatile subject of immigration during election campaigns. Action must be completed by mid-spring at the latest.

The Simpson legislation itself is but the tip of an iceberg. Proponents of restrictive immigration policies think that at long last they have nailed together a workable coalition across the political spectrum — from the NAACP, to environmentalists, to organized labor, to the New Right. Moreover, they believe that opposing groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Hispanic and other immigrant rights' organizations, are ill-prepared to block a blitzkrieg.

The Simpson bill is expected to contain several elements:

- A system of worker identification, to be phased in gradually. At first it would require an alien to present two standard pieces of identification — driver's license, military ID, voter registration card, etc. —

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along with an affidavit, before getting a job. Eventually, this system would be replaced by a non-destructible card or number that could be checked against a central computer, much like a credit card.

- Employer sanctions, most likely including a series of escalating fines against employers who do not check the legality of prospective alien employees, and who repeatedly employ illegal immigrant labor.

- A ceiling of about 400,000 on total legal immigration, excluding refugees. (In 1978, the United States recorded about 600,000 legal immigrants.) Refugee matters would continue to fall under existing separate legislation passed in 1980.

- Amnesty or some other form of "legalization" for illegal aliens already in the United States. This is a complicated issue for conservatives, who won't stand for a measure that appears to reward illegality. Thus, Simpson will insist that enforcement provisions be in place before amnesty is granted. Amnesty may require concrete evidence of a job and some standing in the community. It could require a U.S. sponsor.

- Reform of political asylum procedures, under which those requesting asylum would put their case to a specially trained federal officer. Appeal could be made to the U.S. attorney general. This procedure would do away with the quagmire of bureaucracy through which an asylum plea must now make its way.

- Although it is not yet clear what Simpson's position on guest workers will be, Reagan wants a trial program, as does big agriculture, and the Wyoming senator may well opt for that approach.

The immigration issue is tricky politics for the Reagan administration. Attorney General William French Smith is widely viewed as a staunch ally of the restrictionist position. But Martin Anderson, the president's youthful adviser for policy development, has opposed the concept of worker identification. Anderson has strong Libertarian connections, and Libertarians are opposed to any sort of restrictive immigration policy. Reagan's own proposals shy away from a new identification system.

Shifting the focus of immigration policy from the White House to Congress, where Simpson can carry the battle and take the heat, may also shift pressure away from the White House and sidestep collisions between competing forces in the administration.

The growing consensus behind a restrictive immigration policy represents an odd combination of political factions which, in other circumstances, might be expected to be at one another's throats.

Among the most vociferous and
Turn to IMMIGRATION, page 13



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'Sideshow in the park' evicted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAKE BUENA VISTA—A blind man and a legless woman who claim they were told to vacate a campground because their "sideshow in the park" bothered others have left after vandals wrecked their campsite.

Brian Lemke, 37, who has been blind since birth, was taken to a hospital after apparently spilling a gas tank in his tent, said Kim Kaigle, a friend of the couple.

Kaigle said Kim Beeston, 21, Lemke's companion who was born without legs, drove him to a hospital, which released him after observation.

When the handicapped couple returned to their campsite at Yogi-Bear Jellystone Park Camp Resort near Disney World Tuesday, they found vandals had ripped down their tent and unplugged their refrigerator, damaging \$25 worth of meat.

They were at another campsite in Kissimmee yesterday.

Kaigle, whose husband Ken was fired from his job at the campground Monday after he rented a site to the couple for a

month, said the park served her an eviction notice Monday night. The notice ordered the Kaigles' travel trailer out of the Jellystone no later than Jan. 25.

Campground manager Laquita Davis said she fired Kaigle because he broke a rule that people with tents can stay only a week. But Kaigle said the manager had a different reason for firing him.

"She said we can't have rangers here that used bad judgement—letting people like that stay in the park," Kaigle said. "She was not referring to a tent. She was referring to them."

Davis said she returned the couple's money and asked them to find another place because a neighboring camper complained they created "a sideshow in the park."

Beeston said she is used to getting stared at because she rolls on the ground like a barrel to get around after getting off her scooter-like wheelchair. And Lemke said he has walked into a few trees and had some difficulty getting around the place himself.

Immigration from page 12

articulate is the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), a non-profit membership organization which has its origins in the environmental and population control movements.

"In the long run uncontrolled immigration cannot be sustained in terms of natural resources," says Roger Conner, FAIR's executive director. Unchecked immigration will lower the standard of life for poor Americans and reduce the quality of life for all Americans, he says. FAIR argues that lenient U.S. immigration policies drain talent away from lesser-developed lands, thereby retarding their development.

While its opponents deride FAIR, Conner believes his organization is pulling together a winning political coalition. One of its main components is what Conner calls the "liberal restrictionists." This group includes the NAACP, the Urban League and organized labor — all anxious to preserve eroding jobs — environmentalists, principally those who believe population is the crux of environmental problems, and certain prominent liberal politicians such as Ray Marshall, Jimmy Carter's former Secretary of Labor, and Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado.

"We can only meet our commitments by placing realistic limits on immigration," Lamm says. "I believe dramatic reform is necessary and inevitable, and the sooner we recognize this, the better off we will be."

The "liberal restrictionists" find themselves allied with such "conservative restrictionists" as Simpson and Thurmond on this issue. Thurmond not only chairs the full Senate Judiciary Committee, through which any immigration measure must pass, but also sits with Simpson on the Immigration Subcommittee.

These politicians are joined by conservative groups pressing for a strong national security posture. In a recent "Dear Patriot" letter, retired Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer of Conservatives for Immigration Reform warned, "America is

being invaded.... Crime, disease, unemployment, overcrowding, racial discord and welfare abuse will be tragically increased by uncontrolled immigration."

Among conservative restrictionists, Senator John P. East, R-N.C., is worried about the effects of bilingualism. But sharing this worry is liberal-minded commentator Eric Sevareid. "I have a feeling," Sevareid said not long ago, "that white/black biracialism is nothing like the threat to the cohesion of this country that English/Spanish bilingualism is."

Opposed to the liberal and conservative restrictionists are groups of liberals and conservatives alike who support open borders. Big agriculture and big business in general, represented through the nation's chambers of commerce, oppose a restrictive immigration policy against Hispanics which would limit the labor supply. The ACLU opposes various features of worker identification and employer sanctions on constitutional grounds. Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has long been the spokesperson for a moderate immigration policy. The League of United Latin American Citizens and other Hispanic and ethnic groups are fighting restrictions — and so would many middle-class households whose domestic services are provided by illegal Hispanic aliens.

Nevertheless, there is little doubt but that momentum for restriction is under way. For instance, up to now the federal government has been repaying local governments for all refugee resettlement costs, including welfare, food stamps and medical care. The president proposes cutting back the total amount of financial aid available and reducing the payment period from 36 to 18 months. His proposal has led to a storm of protest from the National Association of Counties and probably has done more than any other single political action to make local government a concerned and vigorous political lobby for immigration reform in Congress.

So far, the counties have generally been liberal and moderate, but it is conceded by all that they, too, may soon turn toward advocacy of a restrictive policy.

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Nixon to be 'kicked around' once more

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—In a fit of political self-pity, Richard Nixon once told the newsmedia it would "not have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore." He couldn't have been more wrong.

Nixon still is being kicked around and the latest touse him for a soccer ball is his old right-hand man John Ehrlichman—with ABC's Barbara Walters in the role of goal tender.

Ehrlichman, who is working on a new book titled "Witness to Power," will join Miss Walters on tonight's "20-20" news magazine at 10 p.m.

Brandishing notes he took from day to day in the pre-Watergate White House, he paints his old boss as schizoid, bigoted, cold, vain and evasive. Then, as though to save all the blisters, he says if they should meet today, "Maybe I'd apologize to him."

Chief Justice Warren Burger, Henry Kissinger, Alexander Haig and President Reagan's top advisor, Edwin Meese, might cry for apologies as well.

Of Nixon, Ehrlichman says, "I have called him the man of a thousand facets...Each of us was presented a different aspect...The one thing Richard Nixon hated was abrasive confrontation, and he had a way of accommodating himself to what he thought I wanted him to be, or Haldeman wanted him to be, or Colson, and so on."

He says anyone who challenged Nixon to a confrontation

soon was frozen out and left unable to see the president on any issue.

Ehrlichman says Nixon was convinced that blacks "really genetically couldn't ever achieve the same level of accomplishment as whites," and that he frequently "lobbied" Burger on issues with bearing on cases before the Supreme Court.

Nixon, he says, was cold even to his wife, Pat.

"I once saw her kiss him at Tricia's wedding, in public," he says. "It's the only time I ever saw that happen between them, and he stiffened..."

Ehrlichman contends that the White House tape system that finally brought the Nixon administration down was put there to negate the influence of Kissinger.

"Nixon wanted to be able to prove to history that the great initiatives in foreign policy were his concepts, not Henry's" he says. "He was afraid Henry would run away with...the judgment of history."

Of Kissinger, Ehrlichman says, "I'm worried about Henry because I don't think he's having any fun. Henry is so worried about what everybody thinks about him and his place in history."

Of Burger: "I think he is an enormously vain man with values that are rather foolish...I don't think he's a very good chief justice."

Of Meese: "A very nice fellow with a very narrow point of view on life...sort of an honorary deputy sheriff type."

Plan from page 1

that only when necessary to maintain staggered terris or when you have a totally new district or one with lines so substantially changed as to violate the equal protection clause."

The Steinberg issue stems from an amendment approved by Barron's committee Tuesday.

The plan Barron unveiled last week put Steinberg in a district with a 55 percent black majority. But an amendment passed Tuesday made that a 65 percent black majority and put Steinberg in the district currently served by Sen. Gwen Margolis, D-Miami Beach.

Steinberg proposed an amendment, supported by the entire Dade County delegation, which would have returned to the original plan.

"What happened yesterday (Tuesday) was that my seat effectively eliminated," said Steinberg. "I have enjoyed serving in the Senate, and I do not know any reason why this body should affirmatively gerrymander a black majority district."

The substantial black majority in his old district wasn't necessarily desirable, Steinberg argued, because the Miami

area has twice as many Hispanics as blacks.

But Barron argued the new district lines would ensure that a black would be elected to the Florida Senate for the first time since Reconstruction.

"Why can't we do something right for a change?" he asked.

The Senate voted in favor of Barron's position, but did agree to transfer Steinberg's neighborhood from Margolis' district to Sen. Jack Gordon's district.

Although the Steinberg amendment drew the most debate from the floor, the amendment which changed Renick's district saw the closest vote.

Sen. Renick argued that the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, inappropriately changed the lines of a district that already followed the principals of compactness and minority access to office.

"This is an effort to swap a liberal area for a conservative area, at my expense," said Renick.

But Renick came out on the short end of a 19-17 roll call vote.

The Senate also passed other minor amendments to the plan. All but one had been previously approved by the apportionment committee.



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Georgia House rejects ERA two to one

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Georgia House killed the Equal Rights Amendment by a 2-1 margin yesterday, rejecting appeals for passage by two former presidents and impassioned pleas by feminists and black lawmakers for "a vote of courage."

It was the fourth time Georgia's conservative and rural-dominated Legislature has refused to ratify the ERA. The vote came on the heels of a joint plea by former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford to ratify the controversial amendment.

The ERA is still three states short of the required 38 needed for ratification and the ratification deadline is June 30. The Oklahoma Senate rejected it Tuesday.

"Why have we had all this controversy about this, trying to give somebody some freedom?" asked Rep. R. A. Dent, the 76-year-old black legislator from Augusta who put the ERA on the House floor.

"You talk about deprivation of rights, I've had it," said Dent. "I have to be for rights."

Dent told of paying a \$1 poll tax in 1926 to vote for Herbert Hoover and recalled his grandfather telling him "about 1863, when Abraham Lincoln gave him something he called freedom."

"I think about when women got the right to vote," Dent said. "Has that hurt us any? I think it's made this country greater."

"A vote for the ERA is a patriotic vote," said Rep. Cathey Steinberg of Atlanta. "I believe the ERA has unfortunately become the victim of lies—the spectre of unisex toilets and destruction of the family."

"A vote for the ERA is a vote of courage," she said. "It's a vote of respect for us," she said.

Their arguments were futile and the vote against ratifying the ERA was 116-57.

Opponents were so confident of beating the ERA that



Jimmy Carter

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

only one anti-ERA House member took part in the debate. Rep. Earleen Sizemore of Sylvester, conceded women are discriminated against now—but said the ERA would not end discrimination.

"What does this resolution give me or any female the right to do, that I cannot do now?" she asked.

Carter, who was governor of Georgia when the ERA first came before the Legislature in 1974, endorsed the proposed amendment then and issued a joint statement with Ford on Monday urging ratification.

Registered for the draft yet? It's not too late

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage announced yesterday that young men who failed to register on time for the draft have a grace period until Feb. 28 to sign up without fear of prosecution.

Turnage said young men who were required to register with the Selective Service System before Jan. 8 but who failed to do so will be given a time extension for complying with the law.

"With the removal of any lingering doubts as to the future of the registration program, I am confident that the young men of registration age will comply with the law," Turnage said.

He said he is confident the majority of those young men

required to register will do so when they become aware of the law.

He blamed unawareness of the requirement for the failure of approximately 800,000 young men to register on time.

Those who intentionally refrained from registering "constitute a very small minority," he said.

Selective Service now plans to mail 1.2 million postcards to high school students, and kick off public service announcements to make sure young men know they are required to register.

He said the Justice Department, in coordination with the Selective Service System, will initiate enforcement action against men who do not register.

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Prince's 'Controversy': Sex with staying power

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Controversy, Prince, Warner Brothers, 1981.

Got any deaf jokes? I could use them. I lost the hearing in my left ear recently, so now I'm the butt of those Helen Keller ticklers. With my one good ear, I've still managed to wear out the grooves on the last album I could afford, and put miles of revolutions on my brand new stereo needle. But as a friend pointed out, I don't need to bother with my headset anymore.

This review may be a little behind times, especially to those of you that snatch up music even before it's on the racks good. But the album I'm reviewing has staying power; it won't get old for at least another 9-10 months. I will also go so far as to say that it should be included in a time capsule to reflect our changing views on sexuality, our abuse of religion (i.e. Christianity) and assess a political situation that could send us all before our time.

The album is *Controversy*, produced, arranged, composed, and performed by Prince. Never before has an album been so aptly titled. The subject content and insinuations alone are enough to keep many of the cuts from this album off the air.

If I'm edited and you won a copy of *Dirty Minds*, the previous offering from Prince, realize that *Dirty Minds* was only preparatory Prince.

This time around he recites the Lord's Prayer, some argue in vain. I have been told, but can't verify, that technically his repeating of words isn't a prayer unless it's concluded with *Amen*. He doesn't utter *Amen*.

The novelty of sex is replaced by a straight up dealing of masturbation, oral sex, and thorough lovemaking sessions.

"Do Me, Baby" is either pornography or the greatest make-out song ever recorded. (One man's meat is another man's poison.) The mind's eye has to visualize two people kissing, touching, and caressing to the point of orgasm. But it doesn't have to work too hard—not only do we hear the couple reach a climax, but the music maintains a slow and steady beat, (just right for slow dragging) reaches a high point (almost a frenzy) and then slows down to a calm and peaceful end.

Found in "Sexuality" are the words of Prince and his New Breed who promise to bring about The Second Coming. "Sexuality is all I'll ever need. Sexuality, I'm gonna let my body be free." If you get a chance listen

MUSIC

to the quips he makes about tourists. At one point it seems like a recruiting song: "Introduction of the new breed, leaders stand up organize."

The whole of side two is controversial material wedded with excellent dance music. Who else can make people work their bodies in rhythm while screaming a message to the President of the United States at the same time?

"Ronnie, Talk To Russia" is a plea for the president to settle things with Russia "before it's too late, before they blow up the world." The musical background is punk with a sound that can best be described as a twist of Prince.

"Do Me, Baby" is either pornography or the greatest make-out song ever written.

Add another twist of Prince's virtuosity and we come up with "Annie Christian." The vocals are stark; when Prince recites Annie's contradiction-filled story the music is at a minimum: "Annie Christian was a whore, always looking for some fun. Being good was such a bore so she bought a gun." On it goes until Annie is accused of murdering black children in Atlanta, gunning down John Lennon and trying to kill Reagan. Prince connects the recent wrongs in our society with Annie Christian-Anti-Christ.

"Controversy," the title cut, is a preamble to the entire album. In this 7-minute, 14-second piece Prince sings about the controversy surrounding him; "Am I black or white, am I straight or gay? Am I what you wanted me to be?"

I mentioned already his recitation of the Lord's prayer. I think Prince feels that after all, religion and Christ are what we make them—his form of expression just happens to differ from the norm.

Musically *Controversy* soars, and it can be enjoyed for that purpose alone. There is a message in the music though that I can only interpret for myself. If you want the true meaning find a member of the New Breed—or ask Prince.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Thanks to two California businessmen, you no longer have to be a smoker to smell like a doper. Instead, you can buy their new marijuana cologne, guaranteed to create "an aura of closeness" between men and women.

John Carmel and Pippo Schillaci say they stumbled upon the idea when a male friend revealed that women "went bananas" after smelling the scent of marijuana plants on him. That claim led to more than a year of testing, and finally to a chemical potion which reproduces the smell of a marijuana blossom. They're selling the concoction under the brand name, "Stash," and charging 20 dollars for a three-and-three-quarter ounce bottle.

If you think today's afternoon soap operas are a little racy, you haven't seen anything yet. Kenneth Haun — who teaches a course on soap operas at New Jersey's Monmouth College — predicts there'll be full frontal nudity on the soaps within ten years.

It's already happened in Australia, Haun says, for a simple reason: "As the amount of sex you have on TV increases, the number of viewers goes up." What's more, Haun says, sex on the screen is nothing to worry about. After teaching and questioning his soap opera students for more than four years, Haun says he's found young soap opera fans are pretty well adjusted, don't use drugs and see the soaps as simple entertainment, rather than stories they'd like to mimic in their own lives.



Gerardo Ribeiro

Ribeiro: teacher and touring virtuoso

BY ALLISON BERT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After a successful concert tour in Europe, Gerardo Ribeiro returns to his studio in the Florida State music building. His days have been busy lately—students, rehearsals, more students, and practice, practice, practice—it's difficult being a world-renowned violinist. However, the 31-year-old Portuguese virtuoso shows no sign of fatigue; at the mere mention of music, his effervescent energy and enthusiasm become apparent.

Ribeiro has been playing violin since the age of four. He gave his first public performance at seven and made his solo debut two years later with the Oporto Symphony Orchestra. Since then, critics the world over have acclaimed him for his "perfect interpretation, brilliant virtuosity...vibrant and rich tone...warmth of expression...and unsurpassed rapport."

As a child, Ribeiro was surrounded by music. His parents played "for fun"—his father violin and his mother piano—and when he told them of his desire to play violin, they sought out the best teachers in the city. "I am very lucky," he says, "that from an early age I have been able to study with the most competent teachers."

Between the ages of six and fifteen he studied with Carlos Fontes at the Oporto Conservatory, graduating with highest honors. He subsequently received a scholarship from the Gulbenkian Foundation to study at the Lucerne Conservatory and eventually in New York with Ivan Galamain, who he refers to as "one of the greatest pedagogues of the century."

He proceeded to win numerous international competitions and launch a dazzling concert career which has taken him through three continents as a performer of solo and chamber music and as a guest soloist with some of the world's most

MUSIC

prestigious orchestras.

Throughout his childhood, he was encouraged by his parents and by a number of world-renowned violinists who showed much enthusiasm for his ability. Of course, there were conflicts. As a prodigy, Ribeiro would sometimes have to forsake normal childhood recreation. He did participate in sports, however, particularly soccer—even though he remembers, "Everyone was afraid I would break a wrist or an arm."

Since 1978, Ribeiro has been teaching violin at FSU, sometimes taking time off for a concert tour. (What does he do on a concert tour? "Work hard, play well, eat well, and hopefully sleep well.")

As a performer, Ribeiro stresses the importance of communication. "The audience should be a part of the music," he says. "This sharing of music is essential to a successful performance." He doesn't mind when his listeners know little or nothing about music, as long as they genuinely like it.

Every performance is an inspiration to Ribeiro. Even though he may perform some pieces on countless occasions, he says, "I never feel the same way about a piece from one concert to the next." Concerning interpretation, spontaneity is always important in his performances. "Often I experiment or do things on the spur of the moment," he says. "You have to live through a piece every time you play it."

The best advice Ribeiro has for prospective performers is to "perform as much as possible."

Ribeiro will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall (Music School North). He will be accompanied by Dr. Carolyn Bridger on piano. Admission is free.

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Joe Pass
(above) plays tonight in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium; **Betty Carter** (below) brings her unique improvisational vocal skills to FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Jazz!

From be-bop to fusion—it's here

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For all the jazz greats that have come from Tallahassee — Cannonball Adderley, Ramsey Lewis and Leroy Jenkins to name a few — you'd think the town would be absolutely jazz-crazy.

Not quite.

If it weren't for the few bastions of dependable jazz — WAMF-FM, WFSU-FM and occasionally WANM-AM — you'd be tempted to believe Tallahassee had never heard of the stuff before. Or you *might* have thought that a few years ago. But since the first Annual Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival took place in the fall of 1980, jazz lovers have worked hard to make the appreciation of jazz an integral part of Tallahassee life.

The Second Annual Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival brings some fine jazz musicians to Tallahassee this weekend, talent local jazz fans would probably otherwise never see.

The first official event of the festival is the Betty Carter Workshop this afternoon in the Opperman Music Hall from 4-5:30. Carter will likely discuss her ideas on music, jazz in particular, and the importance of the African-American jazz tradition. A master of jazz vocals, Carter is widely recognized as one of the few inheritors of true improvisational lyrics. Most writers hesitate to credit her with simply vocals when she actually uses her voice much more as an instrument.

Ricky Kelley, Joe Pass and the Lindsey Sarjeant/Bill Kennedy Band are tonight's performers in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium at 7:30; Betty Carter, The Heath Brothers and Utopia will perform Friday night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium; and Ahmad Jamal, the Nat Adderley Quintet and Sonny Fortune, and the Marcus Roberts Trio perform Saturday night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond.

Tickets are \$5.50 for students and \$7.50 for the general public for both Friday and Saturday night's performances; and \$6 for students and \$8 for the general public for Saturday. Tickets are available at the FSU Union Ticket office; call 644-5512 or 644-6710 for ticket information.

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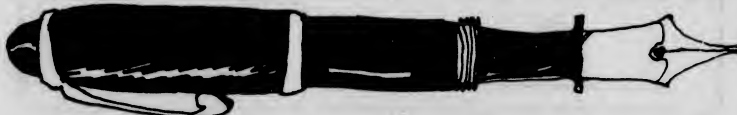
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Sports

Would a players' union stop abuses?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Many people were surprised when they first learned of James Bozeman's allegations of misconduct on the part of the Florida State basketball staff.

I wasn't.

Bozeman's allegations may or may not be true. I have no way of knowing at this time. Yet, if they do prove valid, it wouldn't surprise me. After all, there are numerous other cases which did prove true and are symptomatic of big time college athletics today.

Charges that pain-killing drugs were administered to players so they could play despite being injured, misdiagnosing injuries, and cheating on correspondence courses to keep players eligible were made by the former FSU forward. Players were no more than pieces of meat to be thrown into the grinder in hopes of gaining a few wins, according to Bozeman.

Those charges really aren't surprising. Sure, there's all the usual rhetoric about student-athletes, sports promoting character, and how it's not whether you win or... Well, you've heard it all before. Granted, it's even true in some cases. Some athletes are excellent students. Some sports programs do promote more than a concern with the final score (e.g., Penn State). But those cases are all too rare.

More often than not, what matters is who won. Not how you won, but who won. In a way, it's understandable. Coaches become obsessed with winning because their jobs depend on it. If their teams consistently lose games, the coaches lose their jobs. Aside from the pressure coaches put on themselves, there's alumni demanding victories as if the quality of the school's athletic program validates their having chosen to attend that particular school. Students scream and yell about how great the school is...if the athletic program is doing well.

When is the last time you heard students becoming excited about a school research project or Nobel Prize winner?

As a result, a lot of coaches violate the rules. They feel they have to. The other coach might be doing it too, and you have to just stay even. Abuses such as those charged by Bozeman are systemic.

Thus, no matter what the scoreboard reads, no one wins.

Coaches lose. Take Tate Locke. The former head basketball coach at first Clemson, and then Jacksonville, turned to alcohol and other drugs to keep going. In a recent book written by Locke, he tells of taking amphetamines during the day to keep going and tranquilizers at night so he could sleep. In between his pill taking, he drank heavily. Locke is now an assistant coach at Nevada-Las Vegas. Tate Locke lost.

And while the pressure causes coaches to lose, the players lose most of all.

Take the case of Bill Walton, former basketball great with the UCLA Bruins, the Portland Trailblazers and the San Diego Clippers. While a professional at Portland, Walton led the Trailblazers to the NBA championship in 1977. The year after, he was hobbled with an ankle injury. Team doctors shot Walton's ankle up with pain-killers and threw him back out on the court. Walton played on it for a while, then wised up. He refused to play until the ankle had time to heal properly.

Before you knew it, Walton was labelled a trouble-maker. It was easy enough to discredit him. Never mind that Walton will never be able to play basketball again without severe pain and that his ankle is permanently



Coach Tate Locke: was he one of the losers in the business of big time athletics?

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

injured. The Trailblazers won a few extra games. But Bill Walton lost.

The players at UCLA during the past few years have lost. Because their grades were doctored, transcripts forged, and fake classes were credited to them, they lost their chance at a college education. Those players can't play basketball forever. Most of them will never play on a major level again once they remove their Bruins jersey. The one or two who make it to the professional ranks, if any of them do, will play pro ball for a few years and then what? Pro careers don't last forever. Neither does the money a professional career brings. What do they do when they turn 35 and can't move up and down the court as well as they once did?

A lot of players have been abused by coaches under pressure. The practice of treating players like race horses has gone on a long time. Worse, it will probably continue. It will continue if players don't speak out. Perhaps athletes on the collegiate level should consider the example of those on the professional level and organize. For lack of a better term, call it a union. The athletes would be able to protect their rights without having to depend on coaches or athletic directors or alumni.

Such a move would take a lot of long, hard work. But it could be successful. After all, the athletes are in the driver's seat, though it's doubtful many realize that. But, without the athletes, there aren't any teams for the alumni to go crazy over. Without the athletes, the schools don't rake in the big bucks.

You might think such a step would mean the elimination of big time athletic programs. It wouldn't. It would just clean them up a bit and make sure the players get a fair shake.

Or, college athletic programs could continue in their current fashion and allow athletes to play the roulette game. Some of them make it big, others don't make it all that big but still have good experience, or some of them are abused, and wind up dropping out of sight leaving people to wonder what happened.

concerning allowable playing dates last fall.

Carr announced Rhine's appointment to the interim job Wednesday and said he would release details of the search process for a new head coach later this spring. He said Rhine would be considered for the job.

"I always wanted to play ball at Florida, but now I have the chance to coach the Gators," Rhine said when he was hired in 1980.

Gators name interim baseball coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Jack Rhine, a 30-year-old assistant at Florida and former catcher with the Montreal Expos, was named interim head coach of the Gators' baseball team yesterday, replacing Jay Bergman.

Bergman's surprise firing was announced Tuesday by U.F. Athletic Director Bill Carr, who said he had concealed violations of Southeastern Conference regulations

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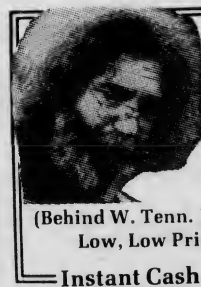


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FSU's men's and women's swim teams going strong in '82

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

The Florida State men's swim team will be participating in its first dual meet of 1982 this weekend when it journeys to Miami to do battle with the Hurricanes at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"Jesse Vassallo and Matt Gribble are probably the two best athletes on the (Miami) team," said Florida State head coach John Stafford. "Vassallo set an American record at last year's NCAA National Championships in the 400-IM (Individual Medley). Miami has probably the best divers in the country on its team," Stafford added.

Vassallo was even featured in a story in the January 18 (last week's) issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Stafford also had a few things to say about his own squad. "We have a young team this year. Nine out of the 18 team members are freshman.

"Everybody's looking good. We don't have anybody who really stands out so we have more of a team-oriented program. Everybody wants to keep improving," said Stafford.

Stafford did, however, mention several swimmers with whom he had been impressed lately.

"Sam Seiple has qualified for the U. S. Indoors (Indoor Championships) in the hundred-yard flies (butterfly stroke). He's been swimming consistently for us in the freestyles, too.

"We have a freshman, Dan Akre, who ranks in the top 15 nationally for the 200-IM and breaststroke, and another freshman, Don Niemer, is our best middle-distance

freestyler," said the coach.

"Joe Eberling, who was a high-school All-American last year is our top breaststroker in the 100 but he's suffering from an injury right now. That really cuts down on the team's performance since another swimmer will have to fill in for him. We'll be glad when he's ready to return.

"Randy Chambers (a senior diver) is having his best year at FSU," said Stafford. "He won the one-meter board for us against Florida (in the fall) with a broken hand. He had been practicing his dives before the meet and somehow injured it then. But he went ahead and competed anyway, without bandages or anything, and managed to take a first in the one-meter as well as a second in the three-meter."

If you were hoping to catch the swimmers in action during one of their meets this semester, forget it. The team will be on the road for the duration.

"Nobody will come swim against us during the winter because of our open-air pool," said Stafford. "If we had a bubble, we could get better teams into Tallahassee and promote the sport a lot more."

The bubble Stafford referred to is an enclosure scheduled to be constructed by August of this year.

"We had our finest recruiting year last year so next season's squad should be one of our best teams," Stafford said.

The men hope to expand their 15-9 series edge over Miami this weekend improving on their current 4-1 season mark.

...

The FSU women will likewise be travelling to Miami this

weekend for a swim against the Lady 'Canes.

The contest between the two powerhouses is slated to get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday. In last season's final AIAA standings, Miami wound up ranked as the twelfth-best team in the nation with Florida State close behind in the number 14 slot.

FSU is coming off an 82-67 loss at the hands of a tough Auburn University team last weekend. But that's not keeping head coach Terry Maul down in the dumps.

"We could finish in the top three of the AIAA," said Maul.

"We should be stronger than Miami in sprints but they're better in diving. It should be a close meet.

"Several of our swimmers have qualified for nationals," Maul said. "Laurie Lehner qualified in the 50 freestyle and butterfly as well as the 100 freestyle and butterfly. She was also voted the Most Outstanding Performer at the Canada Cup (competitions held in early December). Our team also won the women's division (of the Canada Cup competition)," added Maul.

Other FSU swimmers who qualified for the AIAA nationals are as follows: Lenore Gribble (sister of Miami's Matt Gribble)—50 freestyle, 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Meg McCully—50, 100, and 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle. Sharon Spuler—50 and 100 breaststroke and 100 freestyle. Lisa Nencioni—100 I-M. Kim Foster—200 backstroke. Sonya Booth—200 breaststroke and 200 and 400 medley relays.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The time of the FSU Lacrosse Club's match with the Florida Gators this Saturday was incorrectly reported. The game will begin at 2 p.m. on the IM fields.

There is still room for late teams to sign up for IM basketball at the IM office (309 Union).

...

The FSU Frisbee Club begins its spring season today on the lower intramural fields behind Florida High at 4 p.m. Frisbee throwing is a sport everyone can enjoy and most of you probably already have. The Frisbee Club will toss the disc anyway you like. If you wish to participate, the 1982 North Florida Ultimate League is about to start. The first competition is an invitational tournament in two weeks at the University of South Florida. For those of you who think

you're athletes, this is for you. All ex-members are encouraged to attend also.

Or come out and try the new disc golf course. It's challenging but it's fun.

If you can't find someone to throw with, come on out. We're throwing Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in learning or throwing is invited to show up. For more info call Andy Lederman at 575-2900 or Shane Couldran at 224-8177.

...

It took 20,190 free throws to do it, but all of the Intramural free throw champions have been decided.

The big winners in the sorority division were the Delta Zetas. Their team consisted of Laurie Gigicos (20), Betsy Fisher (19), Chris Hopple (15), Diane Dugger (14), and Laurie James (12).

In the Gold Division of the Fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi took top honors as Albert Coven led the way with 25-30. His brother Ed notched 22 and Brian Atkinson and Sax Sultan each hit 20. Yet another Coven, little brother David, popped in 19.

In the Garnet Division, the Sig Eps and Sigma Chis tied for top honors with team scores of 123. Sig Ep Quinton Green led all shooters with an outstanding 29 out of 30.

In the most publicized match of the tournament, assistant baseball coach Randy Gailey was challenged by bat girl Teresa Beans. The outcome was never in doubt. Gailey started slowly and got worse. Beans was steady throughout, hitting on 17 of 30. Gailey's score of eight placed him well back in the competition.

When asked to explain his poor performance, Gailey blamed it on his jogging program and muttered something about waiting until next year.

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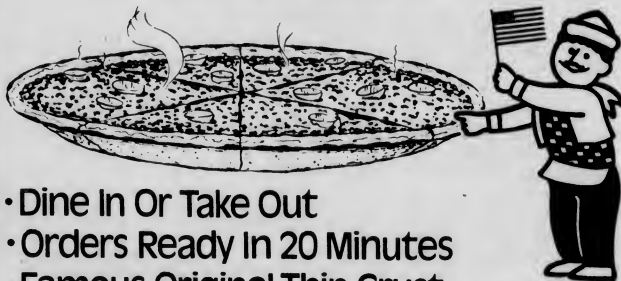
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Rattlerettes win 87-86 on last-second shot by Lee

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Cynthia Lee said it was her biggest shot ever. The 2,117 fans who crammed into FAMU's Gaither Athletic complex for last night's barn-burner between the Rattlerettes and Florida State's Lady 'Noles would probably agree.

It was Lee's last-second shot which defeated Florida State 87-86.

FAMU, which had been down by as many as 19 points with ten minutes to go in the final period of play, took advantage of the substitutions which the Lady 'Noles were forced to make when several key players got into foul trouble late in the game.

"When (Glenda) Stokes fouled out, we lost our top defensive leader," said Florida State head coach Janice Dykehouse.

Dykehouse also admitted that the incessantly loud and, at times, deafening, roar of the crowd, which was partial to A & M by about fifteen-to-one, added in her team losing "its composure."

Florida State's high number of fouls in the last minutes and a great defensive effort by the Rattlerettes combined to pull A & M to within three points (84-81) of FSU with just over a minute left to play. Rosa Hudgins took advantage of a steal and laid one in to make it 84-83, FSU on top. Hudgins then took another Florida State turnover in to put

A & M on top for the first time since the opening minute of play, 85-84.

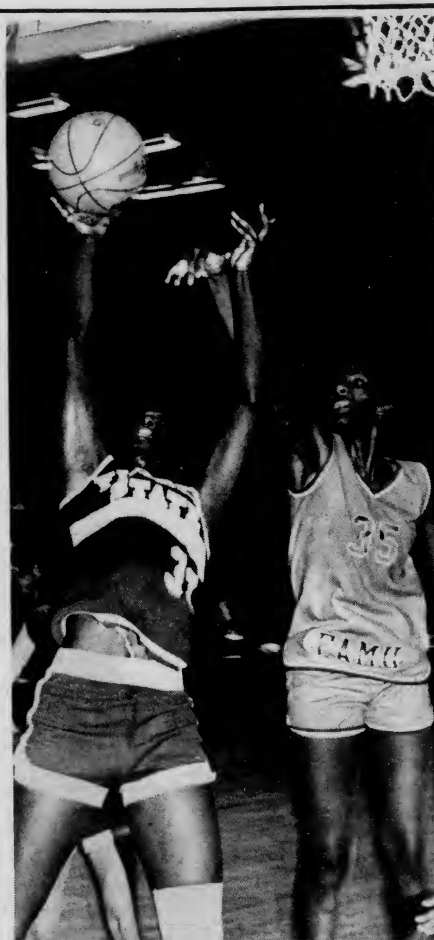
Lisa Foglio of Florida State took advantage of her team's ensuing possession by making a layup. 86-85, Florida State back on top.

The Rattlerettes then called a timeout. When the teams returned to the court, FAMU's Hudgins took the ball up the middle and laid it up. She missed. But Lee was right there with tip-in, with only four seconds left on the clock, resulting in the final score and the flooding of the court with hysterical Rattlerette fans.

"We couldn't have won without the fans. They were outstanding," said Rattlerette head coach Mickey Clayton.

Leading scorer in the game with 26 points was Florida State's sophomore forward Sue Galkantas, who several members of the FAMU athletic program present at the game lauded as "outstanding" and "awesome." Galkantas needed just six points against the Rattlerettes to become only the third player in FSU history to make a thousand points in her career. Galkantas is just a sophomore.

FAMU forward Sybil Rivers, a junior, was close behind with 24 points. FAMU's Brenda Fogle, Rosa Hudgins and Cynthia Lee all scored in double figures as did Florida State's Lisa Foglio, LeeVayn Oliver and Sunnie O'Neal.



Action from last night's FAMU-FSU tussle

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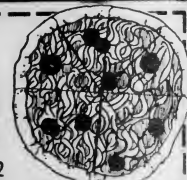
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7 DAYS A WEEK

At Week's End: The Flambeau's year-end pop poll (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

MORNING FOG
Highs in the mid 70s,
lows in the mid 50s. Partly
cloudy through Friday.
Rain probability 50%.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 82

FPIRG under attack from two state legislators

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group, Florida State University's oft-embattled consumer group, is once again fighting for its existence. The group's controversial funding system is again under attack, this time from a pair of influential state legislators.

House minority leader Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, introduced an amendment yesterday morning which would drastically alter FPIRG's collection system. Meanwhile, Senate minority leader pro-tempore Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, is drafting a bill which, if passed, would eliminate the

'It would be a mistake for the Legislature to outlaw something that has been debated by the students, and debated by the Board of Regents for a year and a half.'

—FPIRG Executive Director

collection system entirely.

FPIRG won the right to collect its fees by gaining the signatures of some 10,300 FSU students, more than half the student body, during a petition drive in spring of 1981. FPIRG then began a long series of debates

with the Florida Board of Regents, the governing body for the state university system. The Regents voted in the fall of 1981 to allow FPIRG to collect fees through the university's fee collection system. FPIRG began collecting those fees for the first time

this semester.

Under the current fee collection system, students must procure a waiver during the tuition payment period to avoid paying a \$2.50 per semester FPIRG fee. Students may also receive a refund on that fee any time during the semester.

Kiser does not like that system. He introduced an amendment to a minor House education bill that, if passed, would allow FPIRG, or any other student-funded group, to use only a positive check-off fee system when collecting fees. Under a positive check-off, only those students who expressly volunteer to contribute to FPIRG would be

Turn to FPIRG, page 2



Night of the Iguana II?

Not really. This scaled fellow, who's actually a gecko, isn't quite as large as his movie-going friends. And he's safely encamped at Fancy Fins, Feathers and Furs in Governor's Square Mall.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Newell: Higher salaries key to quality education

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The key to improving the quality of education in state colleges is to raise faculty salaries, according to State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell.

Newell said at a lecture at Florida State University yesterday that if faculty salaries are raised to the top quartile of faculty salaries in the nation, then the states' universities will not only be able to retain the best scholars already teaching in the state, but will also attract other top quality scholars.

"The eminent scholars' program is one of the most inventive in the nation," said Newell.

"It is also a delight to see private organizations donating money to this program and then having the state legislature matching the money." Currently 16 such chairs are in place in Florida.

Newell also said that since the Legislature has already approved money for the construction of a science library at FSU, an Engineering School for Florida State will have to wait until after the science library has been started.

Yet to be decided by the Board of Regents is whether there will be single programs at both Florida State and Florida A&M University or whether there should be a joint program at either FAMU or Florida State.

At present FAMU offers programs in civil and electronic engineering and Florida State offers no engineering program.

Other steps in Newell's "blueprint for excellence" for Florida universities are the upgrading of libraries, better

Turn to NEWELL, page 12

Senate committee passes bill to aid sexual assault victims

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rape victims won't have to pay for the medical exam they get soon after they are assaulted, if the Legislature passes a bill approved by a Senate committee yesterday.

The bill approved would require the state to pay up to \$150 for the medical expenses connected with the initial physical examination of a rape victim who reports the assault to the police.

The proposed legislation, sponsored by Rep. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, passed the Senate Criminal Justice Committee 5-0.

Committee members feel the bill will increase the number of rapes reported.

"We hope this will encourage those women who have this problem to come

forward and report the offense to law enforcement officials," said Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville. "As it stands now, the burden of payment falls on the victim, so this bill should make it easier on them."

Most counties in Florida now help victims pay for the medical fees. The proposed bill would authorize the state's Bureau of Crimes Compensation to begin providing the funds for those fees.

"The payment policy varies from county to county, but I believe it should be a state responsibility," said Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa. "This is one of those things that is always in danger of being under-funded or being cut completely."

The bill now goes on to the Senate

Appropriations Committee, which has rejected similar proposals in previous years.

But committee members feel the Legislature's growing concern about violent crime may help it get through this year.

Local authorities had some hand in getting the bill proposed, as representatives of the Leon County Sheriff's Department worked with the Attorney General's Office in November to get the bill proposed.

"Our concern was that we don't believe that a victim should have to pay for a victim," explained Sgt. Lowell MacDonald, a representative of the sheriff department's crime prevention program. "But at the same time, it was cutting a lot into our resources."

As in many other counties in the state, the

Leon County Sheriff's Department has been responsible for covering the costs of a rape victim's medical examination.

Since those costs average between \$100 and \$175 per case and 144 rape cases were reported to the sheriff's department, that responsibility is a large financial burden to the department, according to MacDonald.

"We don't pay the fees every time, but in the vast majority of cases we do, and the cost really adds up," he said.

If the new bill passes the Legislature, the state will take over the responsibility of payment.

While the committee members worried

Turn to ASSAULT, page 12

House tightens research disclosure

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State universities won't have to make the records of research projects conducted for private corporations available to the public under a bill passed by the House yesterday.

The bill, which exempts research projects carried on by university professors which relate to "trade secrets" or "business transactions" from the state's public record laws, came under heavy criticism as a violation of the state's principle of "government in the sunshine."

The House also took up a bill which would make anyone found on the grounds of public schools without official permission guilty of a second-degree misdemeanor.

The research project bill, introduced by the House Higher Education Committee, was

aimed to encourage private-sector firms to sponsor more research at state universities by loosening the Sunshine laws for them.

But Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, argued that the bill was just a giveaway to big business.

"If the private sector wants to use state research facilities they should fall under the same rules as everybody else," said Sadowski. "The citizens of this state deserve a strong public policy of open records."

Sadowski proposed an amendment to narrow the proposed exemption, but the House defeated it and passed the bill, 91-18.

The other education bill was designed to discourage drug dealers, vandals and other undesirable characters from frequenting school campuses.

Abortion rally scheduled

BY MARK BORELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today is the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision decriminalizing abortion. Today at noon on the west steps of the Capitol, the Florida Chapter of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights will hold a memorial service to commemorate that decision.

The coalition is composed of 26 national religious organizations representing 13 Christian, Jewish, and other denominations. Jessma Blockwick, national coordinator of the coalition, said the purpose of the service is "to let people know that the abortion right won in the Supreme Court decision could be easily lost, if we don't take steps to keep that right."

Blockwick said that although abortion has

become a political issue as of late, she, and the coalition she represents, feel it is fundamentally a religious issue. "Certainly it's become a political issue, and we don't claim that religious issues don't get acted on in the political realm. But we do believe that this is first and foremost a religious issue. We believe that man was created in the image of God, so we should have the right to make moral decisions, such as (whether or not to have an abortion)."

Today's service will be one of many activities the coalition will be holding across the country today, according to Angelina Theisen, organizer of the Tallahassee rally. She said those activities will include a rally in Washington, D.C., as well as in several other states.

FPIRG from page 1

assessed the fee.

Kiser's proposal quickly met opposition on the House floor. Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, pointed out that proposing the measure as an amendment by-passed the committee process and eliminated any possibility for public input. Kiser proposed his legislation as an amendment because the House deadline for introducing complete bills has already passed.

Rep. Beverly Burned, D-Lakeland, charged that the amendment was not germane to the bill, and could not be added to it. The full House, not anxious to engage in lengthy debate late in the week, voted to adjourn until Monday morning, leaving the amendment in limbo.

House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, will decide over the weekend if Kiser's bill is in fact germane. If not, the amendment will automatically die. If it is germane, the House will resume debate on the issue.

If Haben does rule against his amendment, Kiser said, he will re-introduce it later in the session.

Poole's Senate bill, if passed, would disallow the use of student fee payment cards to collect fees for a private student organization entirely.

"I have never really liked the concept of the regular check-off," Kiser explained. "That puts too big a burden on the student. Sometimes (at registration) you're hassled, and hurried and upset, and the last thing you want to do is go through another line to get your money back."

"It would ruin FPIRG," Neil Friedman, FPIRG's executive director said of the two measures. "You wouldn't be able to fund any kind of professional staff, and the students wouldn't be able to do the kind of research that requires that staff."

Friedman also opposed passing the amendment without an opportunity for public debate.

"It would be a mistake for the Legislature to outlaw something that has been debated by the students, and debated by the Board of Regents for a year and a half," Friedman said.

Both Kiser and Poole proposed this legislation at the urging of Robert Harden, chairperson of the Florida College Republicans Affairs Committee. Harden, an FSU student who fought against FPIRG and its fee system throughout the petition process and at the BOR hearings, took his complaints to the legislators and won their support.

Harden said he would much prefer having Poole's bill passed into law, rather than Kiser's amendment. The bill, Harden pointed out, would eliminate any possibility of a state university collecting fees for a student group.

"The question is whether a public institution should be used as a vehicle to raise funds for a private group," Harden said. "Even if the amendment passed, the university would still be used as a mechanism to collect fees for a political group."

FPIRG has repeatedly denied charges that they are a "political group." Harden dismissed that disclaimer as inaccurate.

Harden apparently was quite persuasive in his arguments. Kiser conceded he had written his amendment based only on Harden's arguments and a staff recommendation. Kiser had never seen the petitions signed by FSU students.

"Robert Harden had plenty of chances to debate in front of the Board of Regents, and in front of the students," said Friedman. "It's sour grapes on his part to bring this before a legislator without providing him full information."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — A leading Communist party hardliner said yesterday the fate of the Solidarity labor union was "an open question" and it would never be allowed to wield the power it had before the military crackdown Dec. 13.

A source close to the government admitted the Roman Catholic Church was putting increasing pressure on the regime to ease martial law and an official newspaper conceded Poland had "more problems" now than it did before the crackdown.

A clandestine appeal signed by the teacher's chapter of the now disbanded Solidarity union was circulated in Warsaw high schools. It called on students to resist what it described as brainwashing.

LONDON — British commuters, facing the threat of a new walkout by railway workers, struggled to work yesterday on the second day of a train engineers' strike and at least four fatalities and 80 wrecks were reported near London.

Train conductors threatened to stage a wildcat strike and join engineers who have brought the country's railroads to a standstill for the fifth time in less than two weeks.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Technicians attempted to decipher unintelligible portions of the cockpit tape from a crashed Air Florida jetliner yesterday as divers searched the Potomac River for the last of the 78 victims.

Francis McGams, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said he listened twice to the

cockpit voice recorder tape recovered Wednesday from the muddy river bottom along with the Flight Data Recorder.

McAdams said he heard no reference on the cockpit tape to a buildup of ice on the plane, considered a possible cause of the crash, or to any unusual engine noise.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, facing sharp and apparently unexpected criticism from businessmen, backed away yesterday from boosting taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, most alcoholic beverages and some luxury items, sources said.

Administration officials had said earlier yesterday that Reagan reluctantly decided to boost the so-called "sin taxes" after meeting with economic advisers Wednesday on his 1983 budget.


Industry spokespersons attacked the proposals, and Reagan's chief spokesperson insisted the president was "still working on the package" of tax hikes and spending cuts for 1983.

STATE

SOUTH BAY, Fla. — Six members of one family, including four children, perished yesterday in a flaming, eight-vehicle pileup on "Bloody 27" south of Lake Okeechobee, which has claimed 56 lives in the past two years.

The chain reaction accident happened about 8 a.m. when a truck stopped on two-lane U.S. 27, about 24 miles south of South Bay, because dense smoke from burning sugar cane fields had cut visibility, said Patrol Sgt. **Ken Buckner**.

An automobile, carrying seven members of one family, plowed into the back of the truck. As it was being dragged by the truck, another tractor-trailer rammed into the car with such force it climbed onto the top of the car, Buckner said.

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Facing up

Yesterday, University Chancellor Barbara Newell, in an address on the Florida State University campus, called upon the state legislature and Board of Regents to hike university faculty salaries as an incentive to the overall improvement of higher education in Florida.

God knows the system could use improvement. Florida State colleges can legitimately boast of several programs which rank among the top in the nation, but for the most part the state universities are degree mills, churning out thousands of students proficient in limited technical skills but shockingly ignorant of their history, their culture, and the skills they will need — the country will need — to survive in the next century.

When this country came into conflict with Iran, for example, students at Florida State University did not concern themselves with the contributions the United States made to that conflict. Instead, they for the most part sought refuge in nationalistic slogans based more in a spurious mythology than reality.

When a minority of students protested the backlash against Iran — well before the situation deteriorated to the point at which American embassy officials were taken hostage by Iranian militarists — they were vilified by a majority more willing to fight and die for an outdated dream of world supremacy than face reality.

That's just one example of the tragic lack of education common among Florida students. There are others. The point is that if this state were interested in educating its youth, rather than training them to take their parts as cogs in the machine, the entire Iranian fiasco on the FSU campus could have been avoided.

That's a problem money won't solve. What we need is a willingness by the people of this state to face up to the inequities inherent in the American system. Only through facing up to those inequities can we ameliorate them. And we must ameliorate them to survive.

So while we encourage the Board of Regents and Legislature to better fund faculty salaries — and to provide the means for all Florida youth to achieve a university education — we realize that will not be enough.

As the '80s wear on, Americans face some hard choices, some hard truths. We hope we'll have the courage to face them responsibly.

Rape tally

Another woman has reported being raped.

Less than three weeks into the new year, and three Tallahassee women have reported sexual assaults to local law enforcement agencies.

One per week.

One in the Leon County area; two within the Tallahassee city limits. And those are only the assaults that have been reported. The number of unreported rapes may never be known. Officials suspect it to be three times as many as those reported.

Reported rapes this week: 1

Reported rapes this year: 3

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Today's headline — no headline

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Minutes after Ronald Reagan completed his Tuesday afternoon press conference, CBS newsmen Bob Schieffer commented, "If there is to be a headline from today's press conference, it would have to be that there is no headline." Qualifying his statement, Schieffer went on to say that the president had broken no new ground, and had reiterated positions that have been common knowledge for weeks.

I admit that I caught myself chuckling bitterly over Schieffer's comment on headlines — where Ronald Reagan is concerned, I'm afraid, no news is good news. But I was laughing for other reasons as well, reasons that, when considered, do not bode well for the next three years at all.

Tuesday's press conference was Mr. Reagan's seventh meeting with the press in twelve months. That's about one conference every seven and a half weeks. That may seem rather shocking, considering the swiftly shifting waters through which our commander in chief navigates the ship of state.

This is not to say that Mr. Reagan has not been visible. Indeed, he can be seen on the news nearly every night, walking jauntily from buildings to automobiles, casting well-rehearsed "off the cuff" remarks to waiting reporters. Let "off the cuff" read "non-policy statements."

There is a simple reason Mr. Reagan has shied from formal press conferences; practically every time he goes before the cameras, he muddies the waters so hopelessly that the intervening weeks between conferences are spent clarifying "what the president meant to say," or, "what the president meant by what he said."

This is one reason I have taken such a perverse delight in following this administration's meetings with the press. It is also why his press conferences so often result in headlines. The sad truth is, Ronald Reagan is not, to steal a phrase, "in control" up there. I'm reminded of his wonderful line to an aide shortly after he was shot. As the president was being wheeled down the hospital

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

corridor he asked, "Who's minding the store?"

That single question seems to characterize the present Administration perfectly.

Who is deciding matters of National Security? Is it Al Haig, as he gruffs daggers across negotiation tables? Or Dick Allen, who has been disappeared? Or is it Ron himself, tormented by the specter of Libyan hit squads hurling from the snowy skies wreaking havoc around the National Christmas Tree?

Who is running the budget office these days? Is it Davey Stockman, another disappeared quantity, tucked away somewhere playing with those numbers that he openly characterized a sham?

And who is waking the president up when planes are shot down in the Persian Gulf?

Well, these are sticky questions, dealing with what have been embarrassing moments for Mr. Reagan and his colleagues. In answering yet another tough question Tuesday, the president offered what probably stands as his best explanation for all these affairs. Asked by Sam Donaldson for comment on the snafu over tax exemptions for private schools that practice racial discrimination, Mr. Reagan replied, "I'm not going to deny that it was not handled as well as it could be."

And later, turning on his saw-shucks grin and his but-I-sincerely-meant-well eyes (this is a man who has made "rueful" a noun), the president stated, "Don't judge us by our mistakes, I'm probably going to make more; judge us by how well we recover."

No, Mr. Reagan. How well we recover. If we can recover.

If it weren't the President of the United States speaking, this might be funny; in truth it is chilling. No, Mr. Reagan, you will be judged by your mistakes; we are all playing for keeps. And in these days, three more years could be forever.

What! No posh?

Editor:

How dare D.K. Roberts bloody insinuate that Tallahassee ain't got no posh? The mere thought that eating blueberry pancakes at Jerry's at seven o'clock on a Sunday morning after a sleepless Saturday night during which Tallahassee's finest came to one's door with a noise complaint, and having the choice between blueberry and imitation maple syrup presented by a waiter

named Tom, is not posh could only be entertained by a pretentious, toffy-nosed snot gobbler like D.K. Roberts.

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Mark Francis
George Barker
Dorothy Watson
Thomas Gutsche
Toni Sunseri
Wade S. Luther
Cliff Smith
Sherry Branham



REP. CARLTON

Tete a tete? Rep. Frank Mann (left) D-Ft. Myers, chews the fat with Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, during action on the House floor yesterday.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Committee vote could mean layoffs

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State workers got some good and bad news from legislative committee meetings yesterday.

A Senate committee approved a bill which would require state agencies to be more flexible in the hours they require their employees to work. At the same time, however, a House committee passed a bill which would mean massive lay-offs for the Department of Professional Regulation.

The DPR bill represents a compromise between Gov. Bob Graham and the real estate industry.

Last year the Legislature passed an industry-backed bill which took all responsibility for real estate away from DPR. But Graham felt the bill effectively deregulated the industry, and he vetoed it.

With the Legislature likely to override his veto this year, however, Graham gave in to a compromise plan which will set up a Florida Real Estate Division in Orlando, still responsible to DPR, but separate from the department's 25 other boards.

Since real estate represents over half of DPR's work load, the change will likely mean that up to one-third of the department's employees will lose their jobs.

And critics still say the proposal leaves the state's mammoth real estate industry virtually unregulated.

But yesterday Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, a co-sponsor of the bill, insisted his proposal was just a good-faith effort to accelerate the regulatory process.

"About half of the department's work is devoted to real estate, so it's perfectly logical to separate real estate from the other boards," said Morgan. "And you've got to remember that the new division will still be under DPR."

Yesterday the proposal cleared its first hurdle when it passed the House Appropriations Committee 28-0. A companion bill is currently before the Senate governmental operations and economic, community and consumer affairs committees.

The other bill is an effort to include more mothers, older people and minorities who cannot work full-time in the state's regular career-service work force.

Passed unanimously by the Senate Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining Committee yesterday, the bill would require state agencies to target a certain fraction of their career-service positions, not to exceed 10 percent, for "shared employment."

Thus, as full-time career-service positions become vacant, agencies would divide work responsibilities of some of those positions between part-time employees who will split the career-service benefits.

The plan will now go on to the full Senate.

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Migrant workers threaten strike to force emergency aid

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Migrant agricultural workers whose jobs are threatened by the South and Central Florida freeze may strike to force employers to help them in a bid for state emergency aid.

Migrant workers are now hard at it trying to salvage the remains of Florida's crop, but there's not enough work to go around and many migrant workers are facing a severe financial loss, according to Benito Lopez, Executive Director of the United Migrants Association.

Lopez spoke of both the migrants' plight and the strike threat at a press conference yesterday.

"Right now they're working pretty hard," said Lopez. "But it won't be for more than five to six weeks. Then they'll be out of work and they won't be working out in the Midwest until July or June."

To help out, AMO plans the following actions:

- Target state agencies in a position to

'The situation in South Florida is not a pretty one...there are not even enough houses for the people coming in...they're sleeping in the parks, on the buses.' —Migrant organizer

provide relief to farmworkers and call for a coordinated assistance effort at the state level.

- Gather data on freeze-related unemployment for farmworkers and provide that information to the State Office of Disaster Preparedness in anticipation of an Emergency Declaration by Gov. Bob Graham. Such a declaration would amount to a request for federal disaster relief funds.

- Establishing emergency service centers in six regions to distribute contributed goods including clothing, blankets, electric heaters, and canned goods.

"The situation in South Florida is not a pretty one, advocates for immigrant workers say. "They are not having enough work," said Ula Morris, Director of the Florida

Coalition Against Hunger. "There are not even houses for the people coming in. We are in need of blankets and heaters to try to protect those people. They're sleeping in the parks, on the buses. We haven't been able to get any assistance as to try and supply them."

Medical assistance is also in desperate shape, Morris said. "Medical services are being cut like everything else," she said. Added Fred Dias, Executive Director of The Florida Community Health Center: "We are going to have our hands full of a lot of sick people. We've got some federal funds but they're not to cope with the disaster."

Because the present situation is desperate, some migrant organizers feel it is time to strike. "We are trying to put the pressure where it counts, on the farmer's pocket,"

said Lopez. "We are getting ready to strike again like we did in Homestead two years ago. In Homestead, the farm worker paid \$17.50 per week rent. Now it's \$70.00 a week for an old trailer house. So the only way to put on the pressure is to say to the farmer, 'You will have to come here and help push the rent down or pay us more.'" No date has been set for a strike, but Lopez said he hoped to have a date this week.

No representative of the Florida Farm Bureau, which lobbies for South and Central Florida growers, could be reached for comment.

Unless Gov. Bob Graham steps in to help the migrant farm worker and declare an emergency disaster, things could become a lot worse in Central Florida, said Lopez.

"All the time we hear we have the sympathy of the people," he said. "We don't want sympathy. We want their dignity, respect and support. What kind of help do we get with sympathy if we have no support?"

House gives teachers power of arrest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hoping to reduce robberies, rapes and drug trafficking at schools, the House voted yesterday to allow principles and teachers to detain unauthorized persons found on school grounds.

The detention authority was approved as an amendment to a bill (HB 21) that would make it easier to arrest trespassers on school property.

A vote on the bill itself is due Monday.

The amendment, proposed by the Criminal Justice Committee, would give school personnel the same right to detain suspicious persons that current law gives shopkeepers and farmers. It would apply to suspended or expelled students as well as other outsiders.

The proposal, adopted on a voice vote, touched off the first significant House debate of the four-day-old session with proponents saying the legislation is needed to restore order to the schools and opponents asserting the bill in effect makes police officers out of teachers.

The measure's sponsor, Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, said school officials have their hands tied under the current law, which provides that a trespasser can be charged with a second-degree misdemeanor only if he creates a disturbance or refuses to leave after being told to do so.

The bill would eliminate these two requirements and raise the crime of trespassing on school grounds to a first-degree misdemeanor carrying a maximum jail term of one year and fine of \$1,000.

"The bill simply says if you don't belong on the school grounds, you shouldn't be there," Martinez said.


Because school officials now must first warn trespassers, he said, criminals often are long gone when "they find seven lockers have been broken into or, in many cases, there have been rapes."

Rep. Arnett E. Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, opposed the bill, saying it could lead to charges being placed against parents protesting a child's treatment or non-student young persons playing basketball on playgrounds.

"Sometimes we can go too far," Girardeau said.

"I don't believe we're going to create a Dachau or anything of that nature," Martinez responded, adding: "This (authorized detention) occurs now daily with shoplifters and a farmer in a watermelon patch can do it."

The House tabled a proposed amendment by Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-North Miami Beach, that would have exempted persons engaged in legal collective bargaining activities such as pamphleteering, as long as they identified themselves beforehand to school authorities.



We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

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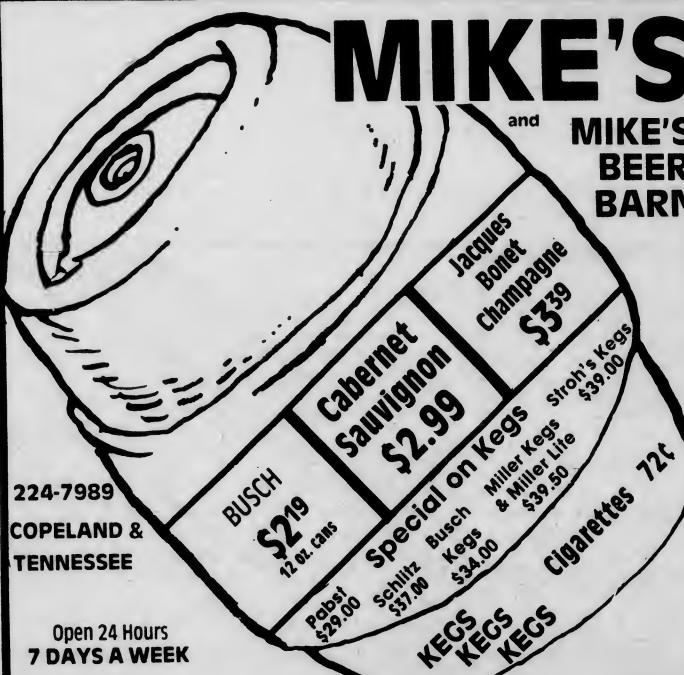
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1982

Pop's 12 best — a Flambeau hit list



Prince Controversy

Rude, lewd and lascivious, Prince makes music for "the new breed" in an album that's concerned a lot with sexual politics — with the emphasis on sex. Fun and funky, Prince strikes deepest moaning "Do Me Baby" and romping through "Jack U Off."

Grace Jones Nightclubbing

Grace Jones Nightclubbing

Reggae rhythm masters Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare lent a sensuous, irresistible island beat to Jones' steely-eyed dominatrix pose and smart song selections. Something clicked. This is disco the way it ought to sound.



Clash Sandinista!

Like *Apocalypse Now*, this triple album was ambitious, sloppy, overlong, flawed and valiant. As Joe Strummer's attempt at diversification, it stretched out in all directions — rap, funk, gospel, rockabilly — and struck a populist nerve. You gotta have heart.



Bow Wow Wow See Jungle! See Jungle! Go Join Your Gang Yeah! City All Over! Go Ape Crazy!

Whew! No rock and roll swindle, pop svengali Malcolm McLaren's latest proteges drummed through the hype with an engaging album of tribal treats. Heavy metal salsa? Maybe. Singer Anabella Luwin is a charmer.



Black Uhuru Red

In the wake of Marley's passing and the Brixton riots, this vocal trio (with backing from Sly and Robbie) produced a work of inspired protest, black unity and seductive reggae rhythms. The world view is Rasta, from Brooklyn to London to Jamaica. Black Uhuru is at the frontlines of reggae's international movement.



Tom Tom Club

Playful, silly and ever-so-danceable, the Tom Tom's debut scored a crossover success and packed dancefloors with "Genius of Love" and "Wordy Rappinghood." Talking Heads Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth (with a lot of help from their friends) create a pop breakthrough.

Relying less on democracy or the *Billboard* charts and more on intuition, immediacy and outright bias, the *Flambeau's* impetuous pop poll sought to expand itself this year. Among the 15 voters in the 1981 poll are local musicians, record store employees, disc jockeys, record collectors, *Flambeau* reviewers, and big time graphic artists.

Of course, we picked the voters, so we hope their picks represent insight and some eclecticism. Not everyone we contacted wanted to participate and we were still waiting for some phone calls at press time. Some participants had a couple of weeks to think about picks, others had 10 minutes. (One picked albums at random from his collection.)

We asked contributors to list 10 albums (or records) that were their favorites for 1981. Albums were ranked by consensus. Albums on the *Flambeau* list were selected for highest number of votes. No weighting system was used. There was a nasty knot though, with the Slutboys, U2, Duran Duran and Au Pairs tied at 3 votes apiece, so we increased the list to 12. All together, albums by 67 artists from The Residents to Merle Haggard and *Do the Maru* got votes.

Albums by X (*Wild Gift*), Joan Jett (*I Love Rock and Roll*), Rick James (*Street Songs*), and the Psychedelic Furs (*Talk, Talk, Talk*) received more than one mention.

More singles were mentioned than we had time to count. The most votes went to Rick James' funk workout "Superfreak" (5), Gil Scott-Heron's stinging commentary, "B Movie" (4) and the Rolling Stones' pervasive "Start Me Up" (4). Anglophiles pushed for the Specials' riveting "Ghost Town" and the Clash's import release "Radio Clash," both of which garnered three votes each.

Thanks to everyone who voted, and to WANM-AM and Co-op Records for use of albums.

Duran Duran

These fashion-conscious British youth disclaimed the New Romantic movement while creating some of the bigger UK dance hits of the year. Swirling synthesizers, a heavy back beat and an aggressive guitar make it disco with a wallop.



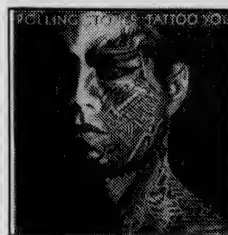
U2 Boy

This spirited debut from the Irish foursome has something for everyone. The chordal textures of The Edge's guitar recalls the post-punk white dub sound of PiL's Keith Levene, but Steve Lillywhite's production and Bono's vocals give the songs the clean punch of pure pop.



Rolling Stones Tattoo You

Rock's grand old men pull a rabbit out of their top hats with their strongest effort since *Some Girls*. "Start Me Up" jumped off the radio like a crack of thunder, or a whack of Charlie Watt's drumstick. Grown up? Yeah. And they can still make millions packing kids into football stadiums.



Slutboys Tape

"Mr. Stupid," "Dogs," "No Tomorrow" and "Rev. Boykin" make rock and roll sound young, brash and just a bit dangerous again. Jagged, loud and energetic, the songs on this self-produced, unreleased demo brim with local color and real humor.



Au Pairs Playing With a Different Sex

The Au Pairs aren't so much concerned with boy-meets-girl, as they are with what happens after. Crafting angry songs with a feminist bent, they want the sexual revolution. Now. Translating their politics to a relentless dance beat, they make you think it just might be possible.



David Byrne/Brian Eno My Life in the Bush of Ghosts

Call it electric anthropology. Talking Head Byrne and avant-music composer Eno hid out in a desert studio for months mixing an afro-funk backing track with tape splices of exorcism rituals and Muslim chants. The result is intriguing and entrancing. America was waiting.



Betty Carter: creative and unforgettable

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

"Some people need to listen to other music to get fired up," said Betty Carter. "I don't need to listen to music to get fired up. I just get fired up."

Jazz vocalist Carter was speaking to a handful of students gathered in Opperman Music Hall yesterday for a workshop. Brought to FSU by the Center for Black

Culture, Carter is performing tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the Second Annual Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival.

Her workshop was an informal one: students sat up on the stage with her, some in chairs, some on the floor. She answered questions, but mostly just shared her thoughts on everything from the problems of music technology to breaking into the

business. She feels strongly that blacks need to learn more about their musical heritage, and hold it very dear to them, because it's always in danger of being watered down and adopted as white re-interpretation.

"I'd like to see black schools get involved with 'real' jazz. It's important for our kids to know about that music and get involved."

"If it hadn't been for Motown in the 60s, we would've been wiped completely out. If Motown hadn't stabilized black music when they did, we wouldn't have Diana Ross or Smokey Robinson."

Carter also feels that musical innovation suffers from the need many musicians feel to be commercially successful. Too often they mix and match styles they think will "sell," and end up sacrificing all the spontaneous inspiration along the way.

"That's why jazz is in trouble — the

electronic age. If a player wants to impress you on the piano, he must show feeling. he must show his *touch*. On an electric keyboard, he just turns a dial. That's what's missing in the music today — the feeling, the touch."

Of her vocal style, Carter says, "It's not easy to learn how to improvise — it's a creative style, the opposite of studio work. Jazz is spontaneous — right then and there."

Carter herself is a lot like real jazz. Spontaneous, creative, and hard to forget.

Betty Carter, the Heath Brothers and Utopia perform at 7:30 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The Nat Adderley Quintet, Sonny Fortune, and the Marcus Roberts Trio perform Saturday night in Ruby Diamond at 8:15. Tickets for tonight's performances are \$5.50 and \$7.50; and \$6 and \$8 for Saturday.



Betty Carter (above) and the Heath Brothers (R) play at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight.



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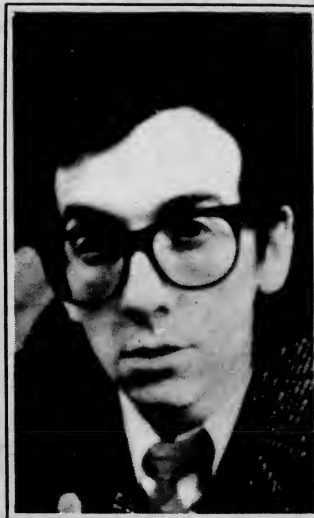
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MIRAGE & MOVIES
THOMASVILLE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE



Joe Bullard, WANM's prescient music director, was a other popular rock acts on NBC's Tomorrow, where he banded mainstay on Tallahassee radio in 1981. **Elvis Costello (R)** joined words with **Tom Snyder**.

1981: A few reasons to be cheerful

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Tallahassee, 1981 was supposed to be the year of the civic center, but rumors that the \$33 million complex would vault the Capital City out of a cultural wasteland into the big time proved premature.

Sure, there were fine shows by the Kinks, George Jones, and the Commodores (as well as a Rap Convention disaster) but the biggest draws were, expectedly, Barry Manilow, Kenny Rogers and middle-aged saps, the Moody Blues. Whose culture is this? It doesn't have much in common with rock and roll (or funk or roots country for that matter).

Add the triple-threat of \$9 and \$10 ticket prices, poor-to-middling acoustics and the center's zealous anti-dope-and-dancing squad and you begin to wonder why FSU students spent all that money (about \$6 million) to help construct the place. It's to Bob Dylan's credit that he cancelled his appearance there.

Nope, any pleasures enjoyed last year had to be on a smaller scale. You can't buy good times, you have to create them. So, here briefly are a few of the best local musical items, followed by a couple of faves.

The Slutboys — After fizzling out physically and

musically last spring, the boys all but vanished from the local club scene (if you want to call it that) but returned in fall in a blaze of controversy. Thanks to drummer Donny Crenshaw's graphic, eye-catching poster advocating infibulation (an ancient art of piercing the genitals to promote chastity) at a Downunder gig, the group was fired by the Union Program Office and wound up on stage at (gasp!) Bullwinkles. Augmented by sax player and "fifth slut" Jimmy Graham, Tallahassee's home-grown rockers worked up a frenzy at gigs at Bullwinkles and Smitty's. They also managed to record a blistering tape of four originals that was just about worn out by disc jockeys at WFSU-FM. You'll have to keep an eye out for them though, as they're so busy they've hinted they'll only play on holidays.

Tommy's — Though he seems to have discontinued the practice, Tom Schmick, with the encouragement and support of fervent rock fans, featured the best shows of the year at his West Tennessee Street "music hall." British reggae band Steel Pulse and the post-punk popesters the Psychedelic Furs drew overflow crowds and suggested that Tallahassee might be able to sustain future shows by similar

groups. But that's only if club owners are adventurous enough to schedule them and smart enough to promote the shows wisely. Right now it looks doubtful if we'll see anything soon on par with 1981 Tommy's appearances by Joan Jett, the Fleshtones and Joe "King" Carrasco.

WFSU-FM — FSU's public radio station provides a vital alternative to the drudgery of Album-Oriented-Radio through Freefall, its afternoon and midnight to six "progressive" rock show. Of course, progressive is about five years out of date to describe music as varied as Augustus Pablo's eerie excursions into dub reggae, King Crimson's virtuosic art-pop, James Blood Ulmer's harmolodic jazz fretwork, Spandau Ballet's fresh British disco or Iggy Pop's rock and roll party, but all that and more ends up on the station's airwaves. They're big on listener requests, push new, unheard stuff and provide the only outlet for several local bands to get airplay at all. (Keen listeners will have heard tunes from faves like the Slutboys, Know It Alls and Persian Gulf.) Now, if they'd just scuttle the afternoon jazz hour. (WAMF, FAMU's non-commercial station, has that covered already.)

WANM — Simply, the best station in town. And

that's not just my opinion. Arbitron rates them number one in an 11-station market, and music director Joe Bullard and his staff work hard to keep it there. Chances are, if there's a hit R&B song storming the national charts ("Superfreak," "Bad Girls," you name it), you heard it first on 'ANM, thanks to Bullard's prescient golden ear.

Tom Snyder — Now faded into repeats and coming to daytime, Snyder, always detestable, suddenly became a late night sensation on NBC's Tomorrow. Not that Snyder ever had that much to offer (save his own ineffable charm — knitting his bushy eyebrows and cackling before insulting a guest with another

question), but he's got a hell of a lot on Rex Reed, and NBC began booking bands like the Clash, U2 and Elvis Costello onto his 12:30 a.m. slot. Suddenly Snyder was a must see, and watching him make chat with the likes of Costello and stump-toothed Joe Strummer was a delight.

New York Rocker — Said it before, I'll say it again. This is the best rock music paper in America (and I'll take it over the trend-happy, gossip-crazed import *New Musical Express* any day). Why? Because it spotlights regional American bands, plugs the best groups on the New York club circuit, and keeps one foot in the avant-garde and the other in the gutter.

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2 Modern Problems (PG)
Daily at 5:25-7:20-9:15
Sat. & Sun. also 3:30

3 Whose Life is it Anyway
Daily at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1982

HAPPENINGS

The Second Annual Julian Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival brings Betty Carter, the Heath Brothers and Utopia to FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight, and the Nat Adderley Quintet, Sonny Fortune, Ahmad Jamal and the Marcus Roberts Trio on Saturday (see page 8 for details).

Silent Partner, an acoustic "listening rock" band from Athens, Georgia, plays the Downunder tonight through Saturday from 9-1:30. Honed down to the original duo of Kemp Jones and Don Porterfield, Silent Partner has garnered praise for adding their individual style to the tradition of acoustic rock and ending up with a sound that's been unanimously christened a "breath of fresh air." Admission is \$1 for students with validated IDs and \$2 for everyone else.

ETC Theatre presents the Lou Laslie show "Silent Theatre," an evening of mime and fun, tonight through Sunday at 7 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

FSU's School of Music lists the following recitals for this weekend: Robin Kearton's Junior Recital on viola at 8:15 tonight in the Music School North (MSN); Karen Clarke on violin and Konrad Wolff on piano, faculty recital Saturday at 8:15 MSN; Kathy Niswander, mezzo soprano, Master Recital, 8:15 Saturday in Opperman Music Hall (OMH); Kay Lowe, soprano, Doctoral Recital, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., OMH; Larry Sharpe's Junior Recital on cello, Sunday night at 8:15, OMH.

Hillel House has their Grand Opening Party Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at 843 W. Pensacola.

The Capital Area Community Action Agency celebrates Community Action Day Saturday, starting with a parade at 10 a.m. along the FAMU parade route, followed by an exhibit of displays from various agencies and civic organizations in the downtown park till 2 p.m. A dinner will be held at 7 in the Hilton Hotel with the Honorable Ray Lambert of the Governor's office giving the keynote speech. Call 224-2043 for more information.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance are holding a big dance Saturday night at 8 at the Old Leon County Library Building on the corner of Call and Monroe Streets. Dress is up to the individual; all are welcome. Call 224-3818 for more information.

Persian Gulf, Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore Jazz Band and the Sweet Lucy Band are the featured musicians at the "Don't Wait That Nuclear Waste in My Backyard Concert" Sunday from 3-6 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Donations of food and clothing for distribution by the First Presbyterian and St. Thomas More churches would be appreciated.

"Local Birds and Their Habitats" is the topic of a free program being presented by Youth Services, Leon County Library in the Program Room Saturday from 11-noon. Charles Quinlan, local photographer and instructor at the



Jean Seberg, whose career has come back into light with persistent charges of FBI involvement in her 1978 suicide, appears in *Lilith*, 3:05 p.m. Saturday on channel 17. The 1965 film, which co-stars Warren Beatty, is considered Seberg's best role. According to author David Richards, the role—a mental patient—obsessed her later in life when her emotional problems became serious.

Junior Museum, will lead the program, which consists of a discussion and slide show. All ages are welcome; there is no admission charge.

The Tallahassee Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. will hold a one-day school Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Chorus Room at Florida High on "The Fine Art of Barbershop Quartet Singing." There is a registration fee of \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

The Scalphunters and Lady Scalphunters are having their annual awards banquet tonight at the Capital City Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 7, followed by dinner and dancing. Call 224-1844 for further information.

MUSIC

Alley: Julie Howard, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue I: Fred Slade, bottleneck slide guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Flipside, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Brown Derby: Charade, 60s contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: John Kurzweg and the Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday.

Downunder: Silent Partner, acoustic rock, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Marvin and Sara, easy listening tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: The Band, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Footloose from Atlanta, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Crew 22, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Sharky's Machine* (R) 2, 4:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Taps* (PG) 1:40, 4:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35; *Reds* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25.

Miracle: *Windwalker* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Ghost Story* (R) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Ragtime* (PG) 1:50, (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7:10, 10; *A Stranger is Watching* (R) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; *Sergeant York* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10.

Moore Auditorium: *Superman II* (PG) 7:30, 10 tonight; *Being There* (PG) 7:30, 10, Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Cinderella* (G) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9.

Parkway Five: *Time Bandits* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *Neighbors* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Seduction* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Body and Soul* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Absence of Malice* (PG) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Varsity: *Gallipoli* (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; *Modern Problems* (PG) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:15; *Whose Life is it Anyway?* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:15, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: *American Werewolf in London* (R) 7:30, 9:30, Sunday 9:30 only; *Body Heat* (R) 7:15, 9:45, Sunday 9:30 only.

Capital Drive-in: *Any Which Way You Can* (PG) and *Every Which Way But Loose* (PG) 7:30 tonight, Saturday and Sunday only.



Brag on your out-of-class experiences?

BY CARLA VAIL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Trying to compile a resume? Having problems recalling all your extracurricular activities with any accuracy? Now's there's help.

Florida State University is now offering a service called Student Development Transcripts, which will give students an opportunity to document their extra-curricular activities and achievements. Participants will be given a copy of their transcript to show their relevant out-of-class involvement to prospective employers. In addition, the transcript will be useful in preparing a resume for employment because you can better assess your skills and experience. You can then apply these abilities to the competitive job market.

Mary Coburn, FSU Director of Student Development Programs, is responsible for beginning the service here, under the direction of Dean of Students Jim Hayes. The concept was originally developed at the University of Nebraska and is in effect at more than 20 other universities. Coburn sees students using the transcripts in two ways:

"First, as they're preparing their resume to go on the job interview," Coburn said. "I think having this transcript on hand all complete will help them prepare their resume because they'll have everything all listed out for them; they can decide what to keep or add to their resume. It may help them better to find a career objective because they've listed out some skills that they

have as a result of extracurricular activities. This would lead to the next stage when they're actually looking for a job or perhaps trying to get into graduate school."

You can obtain your student transcript at 323 Union. You will be given a transcript form on which you will list your out-of-school activities and what you gained from them. Then you must have a faculty or staff person verify your participation and where possible evaluate your performance. After you have completed your studies at Florida State University you will be given an official copy of your transcript and an official letter of recognition by Dean Hayes and Coburn commending your contributions and involvement.

IN BRIEF

A "RALLY FOR PERSONAL FREEDOM" WILL BE held today at noon on the steps of the Florida Supreme Court to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to decriminalize abortion. Robert Tabscott and Jessica Blockwick of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights will speak.

NAZIHI AYUBI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAIRO and the University of California at Los Angeles will speak on "The Current Political Climate in Egypt" today at 1:30 p.m. in 511 Bellamy.

EVERYONE WHO SKIED NORTH CAROLINA IN early January on the Outdoor Pursuits trip is invited to a get-together tonight at 8 at Dan Gibby's house 2131 Orleans Dr. Bring pictures, stories, bruises, etc. For more information call Tom Cargill at 644-5730.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO HEAR BILL CAIG sing and preach the gospel accompanied by Chico from the Commodores, Natalie Cole and Marvin Gaye. Hear them in the Union today or at 7:30 p.m. at the Maranatha Christian Center.

BEGINNING TONIGHT AT 7:15 AT THE LEON County Library Program room, Nita Brown, a volunteer for Youth Services, will read aloud *The Boxcar Children*, by Gertrude Warner. The book is recommended for ages 5-8, but all ages are invited. For more information call Mary Jane Hylton at 487-2665.

LEARN BASIC LITERACY ON microcomputers at a class sponsored by the Oak Ridge

Community School beginning Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Radio Shack on S. Monroe St. Also class in computers for children from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Call 488-8110 for more information.

THERE WILL BE A RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING today at 5 p.m. at the Subway Station. All those interested are invited to attend.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

NEED A RIDE TO SHABBAT SERVICES AT Shomrei Torah? The Hillel Foundation offers a carpool which will pick you up at the FSU post office tonight at 7:30.

CPE'S HORSEBACK RIDING CLASS HAS THE wrong number listed in the CPE Catalog. The correct number is 893-4847.

HELP FORM POLITICAL AND/OR ALTERNATIVE theater group in Tallahassee. Call Caren Avila at 222-6677 or Jay Murphy at 877-5794 for more information.

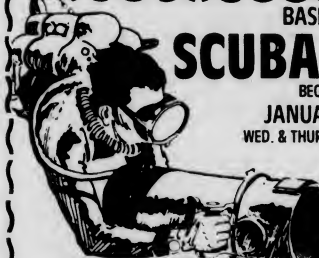
THE SOUTHWESTERN CHEROKEE Confederacy, Inc. will open the Long Hair Band in Tallahassee soon and is accepting members with one sixteenth or more Indian heritage. You don't have to be Cherokee to be accepted in the Nation. For more information contact Chief William Rattlesnake Jackson at (912) 436-9040.

THE DEADLINE FOR BLACK STUDENT UNION elections has been extended through Monday. Pick up applications at the BSU house or in the Union.

Timberlane Shops on the Square

the hairworks
1415 Timberlane Road
Tallahassee, FL 32312
893-3121

BASIC SCUBA CLASS
BEGINS
JANUARY 27
WED. & THURS. 7-10 p.m.



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DIVE CENTER
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HATE TO DO IT?

Whether you like to or not you've got to wash clothes. WELL NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE!

We'll do it for you. We will wash, fluff dry & fold your clothes (all pants & shirts on hangers) for 40¢ a pound — or — come by and do it yourself. We're the nicest & largest laundry in town, you never have to wait; Enjoy color TV, airconditioned, reading area, snack machines for the "munchies."

AND NOW WE HAVE 1-DAY
DRY CLEANING SERVICE!

**CAMPUS
EDGE
LAUNDRY**

1/2 block from campus
behind the Subway on W. Tennessee St. &
next to the Hairsmith

695 W. Virginia St.

224-3293

WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER?

Can you name one Florida State University teacher who was better than all the others you have had? Or one you taught with who had special ability to communicate with students? This is your chance to see that teacher recognized, not only with honors but with \$1,000. Presidential Teaching Awards are to be presented to three of the University's most effective teachers.

If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to The President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

(Please Print)

I wish to nominate _____
for a President's Teaching Award for excellence in teaching.

Your name: _____ Phone: _____

Local mailing address: _____

Signature: _____

(Nominations must be received by February 1)

Newell from page 1

counseling for undergraduate students, and getting private industry to realize the excellence of the schools in Florida.

"Florida is in a fortunate position," said Newell. "The governor is for better higher education, the legislature is for better higher education, business sees a link between higher education and excellence, and the press puts education on the front page. That's a combination that ought to win."

However, Florida universities do have some problems, according to Newell. Universities must learn to cooperate with high schools to better prepare students for entrance to both community colleges and universities. Furthermore, she said, university faculty and community college faculty need to communicate with each other.

"We need effective articulation not only president to president, but English professor to English professor, and

History professor to History professor," said Newell. "This will raise the level of effective integration between the university and the community colleges."

If that integration is achieved it will lead to a smoother transition for the student who enters a four year school from a community college, and over 60 percent of students in state universities have attended community colleges, according to Newell.

Minority recruitment is also a severe problem with major Florida universities, especially now that the federal government is cutting back on the financial aid that many minority students depend upon, said Newell. Those cuts will reduce the number of minority students in the Florida universities, she said.

The basic problem with Florida education is that the state has a low tax base, said Newell. She said she is afraid Florida will have the tax money it will need to help improve education unless the tax base is raised.

Assault from page 1

about paying medical fees for rape victims, they also voted unanimously to prohibit the state from compensating victims of any crimes for "emotional pain and suffering."

"This clears up some ambiguities in the present laws because the law as it is now is too vague," explained Sen.

Richard Langley, R-Clermont.

In other business, the committee moved to cut off some recreational opportunities presently available to teenagers.

The committee voted to support bills which would make jumping or diving from public bridges a second-degree misdemeanor and would strengthen state laws outlawing the use of false ID's.

OPEN AUDITIONS

JAN. 30 & 31
STARTS 6:00 P.M.

An excellent career opportunity awaits you in the field of entertainment at one of Florida's leading attractions.

We're looking for talented performers of all kinds to join our world of circuses — CIRCUS WORLD. Open auditions are being held January 30 & 31 at 6:00 P.M.

SIDESHOW & VARIETY ARTISTS

Magicians/ fire-eaters/sword swallows. All novelty or variety acts. Professional experience necessary.

ACTORS/SINGERS/RINGMASTERS

Professional experience or extensive formal training required.

DANCERS

Formal dance training required. Please bring resume and photos.

CLOWNS

Performing clowns with professional experience only need apply. Stiltwalking a definite asset.

ACROBATS

Flying trapeze (catchers and flyers), high/low wire walkers, jugglers, trampoline artists, acrobats. Previous experience and contacts required.

Everyone should be prepared to perform. Accompanist available. Your own accompanist or taped music acceptable.

We offer competitive starting salaries commensurate with experience plus a comprehensive company paid benefits program.

Please bring resume and photos to Personnel Department Jan. 30 & 31. For further information call (305) 422-0643 or (813) 424-2421.

Additional audition dates by appointment only.

DIRECTIONS:
I-4/US 27 CIRCUS WORLD Exit
Personnel Department located side road, just south of main entrance.
Please arrive prior to audition time.



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HATCHER OPTICIANS



Sports

Seminole Basketball

Troubled teams square off tomorrow

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Amid all the controversy surrounding the basketball program this week, the FSU coaching staff and players have the unenviable task of preparing for a basketball game Saturday.

Their task is made a bit easier because they play against the St. Louis University Billikens, who sport a less than frightening record of 5-8 and a five-game losing streak. The Billikens played Dayton last night but the outcome was not known at press time.

Yet, Florida State head coach Joe Williams is not about to take the Billikens lightly, even though his squad will carry a three-game win string into the contest. Included in that streak was a pulsating 75-74 away victory over St. Louis on a last second shot by Seminole star Mitchell Wiggins. Williams anticipates another tough game from St. Louis.

"I think that this is the best team they have had since entering the league," said Williams. "They're a real well coached team and I expect it to be a tough ballgame."

Florida State is not the only team that has had to deal with controversy off the court recently. St. Louis players have witnessed the dismissal of starting center Wallace Robinson for slugging head coach Ron Ekker, and the resignation of Ekker effective at the end of the current season. St. Louis Sports Information Director, Steve Kerns, thinks the Billikens have played their best basketball of the season in the last two games, against FSU and Tulane. He underscored the importance of Saturday's Metro conference clash. "It's going to have to be a must win if we want to be respectable," he said.

Williams acknowledged that the attention directed at the basketball program as a result of the charges has taken some of the luster off the current winning streak.

"It's probably affected us a little bit," said Williams. "Our guys come back off the road trip and have been playing real hard...it has taken away from our accomplishment. I guess it's part of life."

Williams reported no major injuries for the clash which will tipoff at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.



Joe Williams

Men's tennis team opens season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis team will host Okaloosa Walton Junior College today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts. Well, half of the team will.

The other half of the FSU squad will journey to Baton Rouge to face LSU today. Tomorrow, the men will go on to Thibodaux to tangle with Nicholls State before meeting Southwest Louisiana on Sunday.

The series of matches opens the 1982 spring season for the FSU men's tennis team.

"This is the earliest we've ever started," said FSU head coach Randy Jobson, "It will be very important for us to try to win against LSU in our very first match. We lost to them in the fall, and a win would certainly help our confidence."

Flu and injuries have prevented Jobson from settling on a top six, but eight players are expected to make the swing through Louisiana. Playing number one will be senior Marco Abilhoa. Junior John McLean, if healthy, will hold down the number-two position.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural basketball play continues through this weekend. Schedules are ready for teams to pick.

One-on-One basketball entries are still being accepted at the IM Office through Jan. 27. You must sign up in advance to participate.

Registration for a five-mile run sponsored by the Junior League of Tallahassee and RC Bottling Co. is going on now. Entry forms are available at local sporting goods stores, or call 893-6023. The run is to be held on Feb. 6.



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Doak Campbell Stadium

Doak Campbell to get touch up

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Doak Campbell Stadium should be in "tip top shape" for the 1982 football season said Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton. About one and a half million from a \$6.8 million state capital outlay improvement appropriation will be spent on stadium improvements this year.

The biggest chunk of that money will go for a new paint job for Doak Campbell. According to Pendleton, "It may not be this year because we're running out of time. We're having a study done to see what is the

best paint and color."

Another big bite of the allocation will go to install an emergency power system. The system is expected to cost \$340,000 and will provide backup lighting in case the stadium lights falter.

Other improvements will be a photo deck on the press box for radio and television reporters, repair to the visiting team dressing room, and a better storm drainage system around the stadium.

Target date for completion of the repairs is August 15, 1982.

Super Bowl Party at

Sunday,

Jan. 24, 1 - 7 p.m.

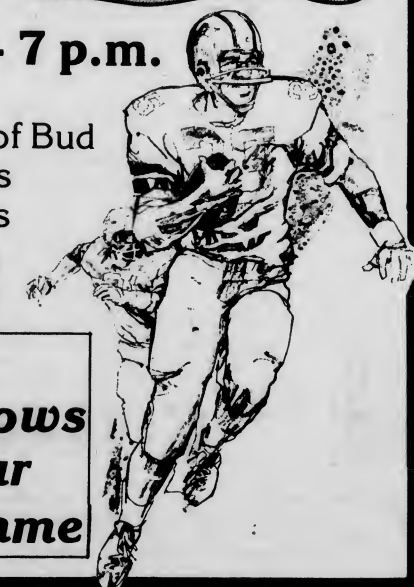
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*SONY + TC KA TAPE DECK \$150 *TECHNIQUES+ SANSO RECEIVER \$55-Watts \$150 CALL 224-5386

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Moving must sell! 1980 Proscie 924 bright red with racing checkerboard interior low miles tape deck power windows mac wheels extra good condition 575-5949.

*68 VW ENGINE IN GOOD CONDITION \$150. CALL ANN 575-0219 OR RANDY 575-0335.

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FROM \$195! 1 Br. Furn, water, sewage, garbage collection & cable provided. Pool & laundry on premises. Adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts. 414 Conradi St. Call 224-2569.

CHATEAU DE ROI 511 N. Woodward, Walk to Student Union 1 bdrm furn apt. \$220 mo. Soundproof, laundry pool. Call 222-8428.

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 BDRM HOUSE FENCED YARD CLOSE TO FSU \$150/MO & 1/2 UTIL 576-4994 AFTER 5.

Need roommate for 1 large 1 bdrm in Plaza Apts. 115 & 1/2 util 1 block from FSU 222-3378

Sublease at Cash Hall until May meals, maid, pool & a/c. Call 386-8519 or call collect (305) 585-6738.

One bdrm furn duplex for rent. One block from campus No pets pref. grad. student. Call 222-3318 for more info.

1981 ROOMMATE OF THE YEAR RUNNER-UP NEEDS M or F to share spacious apt. near Governor's Mall until about May. Good location, private rooms, balcony, etc. Call Michael at 222-3697 9am-5pm If Tape Leave Messg.

Sublease one bedroom furnished apt. \$210 a month. Tape measure Village W. Pensacola 575-5572 Keep trying.

Sublease at CHAPEL TERRACE APTS., off W. Pensacola 1 br, furn, cable, pool and laundry nearby Call Jeff 4-4836 days and 575-6587 nights.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE STARTING JUNE FOR SUMMER COLONY CLUB ONE BDRM. PHONE 222-6935

1 BR FURN. APT. CLOSE TO FSU SUB-LEASE, 195/MO. CALL 576-3082 ANYTIME

Nonsmoking female roommate needed own br and bath in 2br apt at Villa Cortez. Rent is \$155 a mo. plus 1/2 elec. and gas for fireplace. Move in immediately. Phone 576-3938.

Fm roommate needed to share 3 bdrm house fireplace deck lge bkdy 1 1/4 to campus 135 mo. call 576-6422 try again

LONGLEAF APARTMENTS 576-0900 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, convenient to FSU, shopping & laundry. Semester Lease.

Wanted female or male roommate to share 3 bedroom house near campus. \$150 per month covers rent and all utilities (except long distance phone calls). Carpeted, lge color TV w/cable, daily paper delivered, micro-wave oven, & phone. Must like cats. Call 224-8296 4:10 PM ONLY

A/Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Walk to FSU, Civic Center. Downtown \$110/mo. & 1/2 utilities Ph. 222-4981

Wanted female nonsmoking rmt share 1 bdrm furn apt. One blk from campus pool laundry cbl TV 97.50 mo & 1/2 util. Jan. rent free call 224-4771.

F roommate own room Worthington Apt. 100 a month & 1/2 utilities call evenings 878-5097

Willing to buy any equip used in photo 1 class. 4-3329 Stacy

BUDDY-UP WITH ROOMMATES. LTD. ***** CALL 222-5212

Roommate nice house close to campus dishwasher icemaker pets ok \$95 mon. 1/2 util. 812 Jacqueline Ln. 576-9586.

Wanted: Fm Rmt 2 bdrm apt close to campus. Pool & security. 160 a month plus util. Call Sarah 575-0863.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR A 2 BDR. 1 BATH APT. CLOSE TO FSU SHARE 1/2 RENT & UTIL NEED OWN BEDROOM SET. 575-3505.

HOUSE-MATE WANTED PRIVATE BEDROOM \$100 PER MONTH. 1/2 OTHER EXPENSES. VEGETARIAN ONLY. PLEASE 224-2631.

WANTED: FM ROOMMATE SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS POOL TENNIS LAUNDRY Call 224-3232

One male to take over my part of lease at Plaza Apts. Available immediately \$125/month & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-5334 for details. Ask for Mark. Keep trying!

FRAT 2 BDRM APT. 91.50/ 1/2 UTIL. WALK TO FSU /FOOL LAUNDRY CALL JANINE/TINA 575-7183

LIKE ANIMALS? WANT TO WALK TO CAMPUS? NEED FM RMTMATE FOR ATTRACTIVE 2 BR APT. PREFER UPPERCLASS/GRAD. \$147/MO. JAN FREE. CAMILLA 224-5993 EARLY AM/LATE PM. TOWN AND CAMPUS APTS.

Female roommate needed to share 1 br apt 1 block to FSU \$115/mo & 1/2 util. N smoking preferred. Call Donna at 224-0807 anytime.

Housemate needed immediately. 2 miles from campus \$115 per month and 1/2 util. Call Iddi 575-5772

FM RMTM NEEDED FOR 2 BDRM APT. 137/MO WALK TO FSU OWN ROOM 575-0219 KEEP TRYING

F/M Roommate for 4 bedroom house. own room, must have trans. \$62.50 mo. & 1/4 util. \$100 dep. Call 877-1967

Roommate needed to share nice house must have own furniture and like dogs. Call 576-7578 or 576-7056

MALE RMTMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY NICE 1 BDRM AT COLONY CLUB RESPON/CLEAN/NONSMOKER ONLY 110/MO/ 1/2 UTIL 222-7760 AF 7

F/M roommate wanted to share a single bedroom apt. \$115 mo. plus deposit close to FSU & has raguelball court call 575-0329 for more info.

QUIET NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE FOR 3 BDRM APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU MAINGATE \$90 224-9419

M rmtm needed for master bdrm & private bath in Casa Cordoba Apts 165 & 1/2 util & deposit call 575-8406 anytime must see first!

Help! Anyone going north toward DC weekend of Jan. 30 I need a ride both ways. Will help w/ expenses 644-5364.

Roommate wanted for 3-bedroom 1 1/2 bath house all furnished except for bedroom a great deal for \$117 a month & 1/2 utilities call Darryl at 224-0961

Student to sub-lease suite at Osceola Hall, utilities and meals included in rent. Heat, AC, and laundry available for use. Call 222-5010 and leave message in Rm. 123.

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The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches, ice cream creations and Tasty Pastry bake goods.

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LPGA establishes innovative plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla — As the 1982 tour opens with next weekend's Championship of Deer Creek, the LPGA is trying to do something about the problems and worries of its touring women.

"It's a rough life, especially if you're married," says LPGA commissioner Ray Volpe. "But it goes with the territory and it's not going to change."

If the inherent loneliness and wear of constant travel and competition can't be cured, Volpe hopes more financial security and a haven to retreat to might help.

The LPGA has established a new, unprecedented pension plan and the new LPGA headquarters complex in Houston is all but completed.

The motives for all this are not altogether altruistic. Attracting good young players has never been a problem for the LPGA, but keeping "good people" can be difficult after the novelty wears off. The innovations already seem to be working.

"Player attitude at this point is terrific, because of the launching of the retirement program," Volpe said. "It's precedent setting for all non-team sports and you can expect all of the non-team sports to follow suit."

Under the plan, golfers must stay on the tour for five to 10 years.

"The LPGA puts in its liquid assets into the retirement program to secure the players' future. They put nothing in, the LPGA does it all," he said.

"It offers financial security to players who are batting their heads against a wall. You don't have to worry, of course, about the Beth Daniels and Nancy Lopezes."

The new LPGA complex at Houston also is expected to boost morale.

The headquarters' golf course will be open in October and will provide what Volpe calls "perhaps the best practice facility in the United States."

Green fees will be free to tour pros. The pros also will be given the opportunity to buy homes at the complex at

favorable terms.

Concern for the pros' well being also is demonstrated in a decision that will be made this week at the Deer Creek tournament on whether to take on the burden of three extra tournaments overseas next fall.

"We have agreements to play in London, Paris and Brazil, but we have to decide whether we are doing more damage than good, as far as fatigue goes," Volpe said in a telephone interview. "I don't know if we'd be giving the players the proper time off in the off season."

Although at this point the LPGA has one less tournament on its schedule than a year ago, the tour remains strong with prize money up again from \$5.5 million in 1981 to \$6.2 million this year.

"If there's a soft spot, it's television," concedes Volpe. "As far as network television goes, it will always be the same because the men's tour is on almost every week."

But there's even a hope in that troublesome area with the expansion of cable television.

"There's good things happening on cable, or trying to happen," Volpe says. "We'll have at least two, and maybe four or five tournaments on cable this year."

Roberts returns

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's track team has its coach back. Dick Roberts, FSU head track coach, is back in action after recuperating from a fall suffered last November. In that fall, Roberts broke both of his wrists and fractured his hip socket. He is on crutches now, but is back at the reins of his track squad, which is preparing for an upcoming trip to Indiana.

Roberts fell while pruning some trees in his front yard when an extension ladder he was standing on collapsed and plunged him to the ground 20 feet below.

Florida Flambeau Friday, January 22, 1982 / 15



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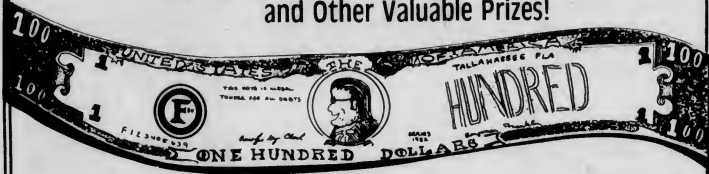
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In recognition of the finest basketball team in Lady Seminole history, the Athletic Department is sponsoring a BANNER CONTEST to be conducted during the toughest week of the 1981-82 schedule.

The game schedule for the contest is as follows:

Monday, January 25 vs. Memphis State 5:15 p.m. Leon County Civic Center.

Wednesday, January 27 vs. South Carolina 7 p.m. Tuilly Gym (USC is 3rd in the nation!).

Saturday, January 30 vs. Southern Mississippi 3:30 p.m. Leon County Civic Center.

The Monday and Saturday games are doubleheaders with the FSU men's team. One ticket admits fans to both the women's and men's game. The Wednesday game is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

At each game, a **\$20 PRIZE** will be awarded to the group or individual displaying the best banner. Anyone entering a banner in all three games is eligible for a **\$100 GRAND PRIZE** to be awarded at the halftime on Saturday. There will be prizes for runner-ups.

Banners will be judged on the basis of visibility (during games) creativity and neatness. All prize-winning banners will become the property of the FSU Athletic Dept. Call Terry Hume at 644-1441 for contest registration and details.

Committee gets underway on Monday, will begin investigating Bozeman charges

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The fifth and final member of the committee to investigate allegations of misconduct by members of the Florida State basketball program has been named and a time has been set for the committee's first meeting.

John Priest, chairman of the FSU religion department, has been named as the fifth member of the committee appointed by FSU president Bernie Sliger. Priest joins Harold Crosby, a former judge who is currently an FSU law professor; Nancy Standley, a Florida A&M faculty member; David Lindsey, an FSU student; and Bob Leach,

FSU vice president for student affairs. Leach is chairperson of the committee.

The first meeting of the group will be Monday, January 25, at 11:30 a.m. said Leach. The meeting will primarily be organizational in nature according to Leach.

"We'll discuss how we wish to proceed," said Leach. "I imagine we'll have a lot of reading to do and we'll make assignments."

The location of Monday's meeting has not been decided but will likely be held in either the president's conference room or the vice president's conference room.

They just want to play basketball

BY WAYNE DEAS AND CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITERS

They just want to play basketball.

That seems to be the feeling of most of the players on the Florida State squad concerning the swirl of controversy that has arisen over the allegations of misconduct on the part of the basketball staff. Former players such as James Bozeman, Ed Chatman, Rodney Arnold, and Pernell Tookes have charged the FSU basketball program with a variety of abuses and violations. The charges include improper medical attention, improper use of drugs, and academic misrepresentation.

Three current players spoke Tuesday about the controversy.

"I'm kind of in the dark about it," said FSU guard Ronnie Watson, a sophomore. "I'm just shocked about it. We don't really know anything about it."

"I guess it (the alleged abuses) is just something they've experienced," continued Watson. "I haven't experienced it. I can't really say what went on."

"I guess his (Bozeman's) intention was to help. We're a young team. If anything happens (probation), we're going to have to suffer for what went on before we got here. I wouldn't really blame it (probation) on anybody."

"I haven't seen anything illegal," said Watson, when asked if he had seen any sort of misconduct.

Seminole star Mitchell Wiggins is another player who doesn't hold anything against Bozeman.

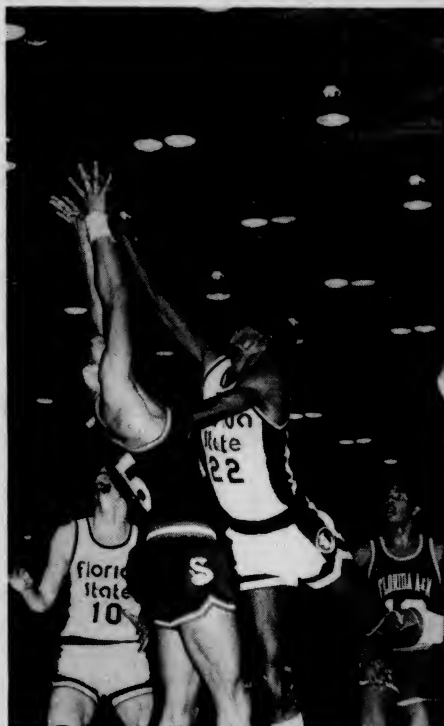
"I like the hell out of Boze," said Wiggins. "I tried to get him to stay on the team, to stick it out."

"You have to give him (Bozeman) credit, because, you know, he's a man of his word," said Wiggins. "If he thinks it's justified, it's justified. James is the type that if he wants to see something to the end, and he thinks he's right, he's going to go all the way with it. He's going to fight for his side."

When asked about the effect on the Seminole team that the recent uproar would have, Wiggins said it would hurt, but not a lot.

"It'll knock us back a couple of steps," said Wiggins. "We're a young team. Classmates bring it up and ask about it. It'll pull the program back a couple of steps."

Another player on the team, Boone Crawford, didn't



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Mitchell Wiggins (22): "It'll knock us back"

expect the controversy.

"It surprised me when it came up," said Crawford.

Apparently, the players feel the fight is Bozeman's and the others'. All they want to do is just play basketball.

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Florida Flambeau

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Vol. 69 No. 83

Legislators work on anti-crime measures, reapportionment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The House is expected to concentrate on anti-crime measures this week with debates anticipated on the issues of gun control, granting teachers certain police powers and two constitutional changes.

Across the Capitol, the Senate will begin the second half of its reapportionment work, development of new congressional districts. The reapportionment committee meets tomorrow. If it can finalize 19 congressional districts, the full Senate will meet on the matter Thursday.

Also slated for possible action in both chambers is a plan that would directly effect the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a consumer interest organization at Florida State University. A House amendment, which could be voted on today, would drastically alter the fee collection system currently employed, while the Senate bill would eliminate the collection system entirely.

House members will have a final vote today on a measure (HB 21) that would allow school teachers and principals to detain

unauthorized persons found on school grounds until police arrive.

The bill also would raise trespassing on school property from a second to a first-degree misdemeanor carrying a maximum jail term of one year and a fine of \$1,000.

Current law says that before an arrest, an intruder first must either create a disturbance or have been warned to leave the school grounds. The bill, by Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, would eliminate these two requirements.

Proponents say the changes are necessary

to help school officials counter increasing crime at schools, including thefts, rapes, assaults and narcotics trafficking.

Opponents assert the bill goes too far and, in effect, turns teachers into police officers.

Speaker Ralph Haben said he believes two other major crime issues might reach the House floor this week. Both are proposed amendments to the state Constitution and greatly sought by law enforcement authorities.

One would clear the way for undercover
Turn to LEGISLATURE, page 2



Nat Adderly (l) and **Sonny Fortune** perform

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Adderly, Fortune made festival worth hearing

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a number of unfortunate bumps and grinds in scheduling, the Second Annual Cannonball Adderly Jazz Festival got off the ground in grand style Saturday night with an evening of smokey soul and scorching, screaming jazz from Nat Adderly and Sonny Fortune.

Slow starts on Thursday and Friday saw a number of festival-goers disappointed in a schedule that didn't see vocal great Betty Carter get started until nearly 11 o'clock Friday night. As Carter followed a brilliant set by the always-wonderful Heath Brothers, many confessed jazz burn-out far into Carter's set.

But most scheduling problems were settled by Saturday night, with one significant exception. Jazz wizard Ahmad Jamal proved a no-show Saturday, a victim of severe winter that found his band snowed-in in one city and he in another. In Jamal's absence, however, the horn of Nat Adderly and sax of Sonny Fortune worked overtime to take up the slack.

Saturday night go off to an up-beat start with a quick warm-up set by vibraphonist Vesta Maxie. Following hard on her heels came Adderly and Fortune, joined by long-time Adderly associate Billy Cobb on drums, Walter Booker on string bass, and Larry Willis, piano. Trading off the spotlight all evening, Fortune and Adderly offered vibrant renditions of "Sunflower" (a tune popularized by Fortune) and Adderly's haunting "The Little Boy with the Sad Eyes." The writing and improvisational genius of keyboard man Willis were featured in "Blue Autumn," accompanied by Booker and Adderly.

Fortune kicked off the final set of the evening with a sax attack so alternately soulful and searing that Fortune sometimes seemed to be writing in a sort of musical St.

Turn to JAZZ, page 2

Jane Goodall: Studying chimpanzees to learn about mankind

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They express affection with a kiss, run to their family and friends for assurance, and express their emotions with a wide variety of non-verbal expressions. They use tools, kill for fresh meat, and war over territory.

They are mankind's closest relatives — the chimpanzees. Understanding the chimpanzees, according to internationally-renowned scientist Jane Goodall, will greatly help mankind to understand itself.

Goodall has been studying chimpanzees in the wild at Tanzania's Gombe Stream

Research Center for more than 20 years. During that time, she has become the world's leading authority on chimpanzee behavior. She was in Tallahassee Thursday night, sharing her knowledge of chimps and their lives with an overflow audience at Florida State's Opperman Music Hall.

Goodall said that during her long years of living with the chimps, she has been most impressed by the similarities between the two species. Chimpanzees live, hunt, and play together in small groups, much as anthropologists believe early man lived. They have a well-defined social hierarchy, and

close-knit family groups. They are even susceptible to the same diseases as mankind.

Goodall and her team of researchers have observed the same chimp group for more than 20 years. She has watched the changing relation of chimps within the group over that time, and done a careful study of their social status. She can even trace back the rulership of the group — chimp groups are dominated by a single adult male, called the "alpha male" — back through several dynasties.

"Most males are highly motivated to raise their social ranking," Goodall said. "They move up through intelligence or brute

strength."

Males learn their aggressive behavior through play and by imitating older males. As a male chimp reaches adolescence, he will try to dominate the adult females, usually by feigning and aggressive charge.

"The female will usually tolerate this for a time," Goodall said. "Then she may turn around and swat him."

Eventually, though, the male chimps grows too large to be "swatted" by a smaller female. He then turns his attention to

Turn to GOODALL, page 8

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL have a reception for all incoming students and returning BSU members in 242 Union tonight at 7. For more information call 644-5461.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Student Services Advising Center (COESSAC) will have the initial workshop for its Spring Semester Student Development Workshop Series today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 314 Education. The first workshop will be on Academic Survival and Institutional Facts.

THE SUN (STUDENTS UNITE NOW) narty of FSU will meet tonight at 8:30 in the DeVinney Hall lobby. This is an opportunity for all interest students to get involved in student government.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL meet tonight at 7 in the Cawthon Hall lobby.

SEX, LOVE AND DATING WILL BE the topics addressed at the Navigators Monday Night Live rally in Weichelt Lounge, second floor of the Business Building, tonight at 8. All are welcome.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BIBLE study home groups should call the Maranatha Christian Center at 224-4800 for directions tonight.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL audition three works: Black Vignettes; The Living, the Dead and the Unborn; The Trials of Brother Jero and an unspecified work, beginning tonight through Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 in 246 Union.

THE NEW BICYCLE REGISTRATION hours at the FSU Police Station are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Legislature from page 1

police officers to wear radio devices into drug suspects' homes and the other would allow the use in court of improperly obtained evidence if police officers showed "good faith" in gathering it and the federal courts take a similar stance.

Haben, a former county judge, said he is concerned about the lack of a precise definition of "good faith" in the proposal and thinks Florida need only have to line itself up with whatever position the federal courts take.

The House Criminal Justice Committee is now studying ways of combining the two proposals into a single amendment that, in effect, would say whatever the federal government does in these two areas, Florida will follow.

The gun control debate is expected early in

the week when proponents of more control offer amendments to a bill concerning the carrying of firearms in cars. The gun control partisans have repeatedly failed in recent years to tighten Florida's laws.

On the reapportionment issue, senators developed new districts for themselves last week and sent that plan over to the House, which is still considering new House districts.

Senate Reapportionment Chairman Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, says he hopes to reach agreement with the House on congressional districts, including one which Haben might run in. In return for the Senate's cooperation on congressional redistricting, Barron hopes the House will accept the Senate's legislative reapportionment plan.

Jazz from page 2

Vitus' dance ecstasy.

Abbreviated by the absence of Jamal, the Saturday night show offered a hint of what

the much-anticipated festival can be; when the festival can put together three such nights in a row, it will finally have arrived.



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If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to The President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

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# Center helps Vietnam vets find peace

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some veterans are still fighting the Vietnam war. According to the Disabled American Veterans, a majority of veterans have to deal with post-traumatic stress disorders which make it difficult to resume a sense of peace with themselves.

Seventy representatives of both private practices and mental health establishments met Friday at Florida State University to talk about that problem. The seminar was sponsored by FSU's Veterans Counseling Center, founded recently under the auspices of FSU Home Economics Department.

The statistics presented at the seminar were startling:

- Between 40 and 60 percent of all Vietnam veterans have persistent problems with emotional adjustment and the number of veterans hospitalized for alcoholism has more than doubled over the past seven years.

- Three years ago the suicide rate among Vietnam veterans was 23 percent higher than among the general population; but John P. Wilson, who conducted the "Forgotten Warrior" research project for DAV, believes that rate has now climbed to as high as 33 percent.

- Of those veterans married before going to Vietnam, 38 percent were divorced within six months of their return from Southeast Asia.

Many of the symptoms of delayed stress include vivid flashbacks or nightmares which adversely affect veterans' job performance and relations with friends and family. One illustration presented Friday was that of a Vietnam vet

whose recurring flashbacks are so vivid he can taste gunpowder. Family members, as often as not, are ill-equipped to understand or deal with these flashbacks and are often of little comfort to the veteran, experts said.

Many veterans often experience feeling of guilt at having seen a friend killed during battle. The guilt feelings are perhaps the most common symptom of delayed stress, making the veteran feel as if he too should have died during combat.

Other symptoms include the inability to relax, sleep disturbances, memory impairment, and memory avoidance. The most troublesome symptom is a tendency to fits of rage; experts feel that tendency to anger is responsible for the rise in crime rates among veterans.

The primary cure for post-traumatic stress is simply opening up and becoming able to discuss these problems in "rap groups," according to DAV National Service officer Bruce Nitsche.

"For many of these guys this is the first time they've ever really opened up and freely let their feelings out," said Nitsche. "Releasing those bottled-up emotions is terribly important."

Rap groups can help vets recover lost pride, reduce fear and provide support and clarify self-identity.

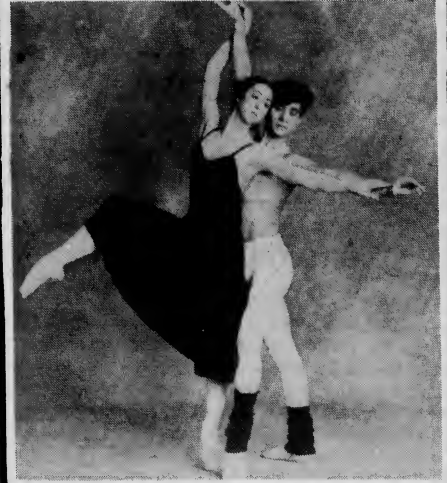
Local veterans now have an outlet for any delayed stress symptoms they may be experiencing in the new Veteran Counseling Center, located in the Sandels Building at FSU. John Orton, a center organizer, is utilizing students who will help guide the veterans in both actual treatment or referral.



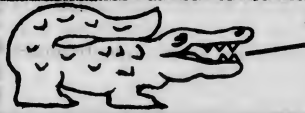
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Division of Academic Support Systems

# Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## Politics and FPIRG

In recent years Florida's Legislature has been notably unresponsive to student issues such as tuition costs, fire safety, and on-campus security. Now a pair of high ranking Republicans are preparing to take that unresponsiveness a step further.

Rep. Curt Kiser and Sen. Van Poole are both working on legislation that would, in effect, cancel out the expressed intent of the student body at Florida State University.

Kiser has proposed an amendment that would drastically alter the funding system for FSU's student consumer group, the Florida Public Interest Research Group. Poole is drafting a bill that would outlaw the system entirely. Poole's bill would not only cripple FPIRG, but would eliminate any chance for a new student group to efficiently collect funds, regardless of how much student support that group may have.

Never mind that the funding system now employed by FPIRG was requested by more than 10,000 FSU students through a petition drive. Never mind that the system was approved by the state Board of Regents after long months of study and debate. Never mind that the system contains two different mechanisms to allow dissenting students to opt out of the fee. Frivolous details to our Legislative leaders. Poole and Kiser have decided that the system is somehow unfair to students, and they aim to shoot it down.

The main issue here is simple — do students have the right to decide what they are to do with their money? The answer, according to Poole and Kiser, is no.

There are other issues involved. Both legislators acted at the urging of Robert Harden, an FSU student. Harden has opposed FPIRG since its inception. He fought against it during the petition drive, and testified against it at the Regents' hearings. Fine. That is his right under our democratic system. But Harden was defeated in both forums.

Rather than accept his defeat, he took his fight to the legislative backrooms. Harden, who is an officer of both the FSU College Republicans and the statewide College Republicans, persuaded the two legislators to take up his cause.

But Harden neglected to tell the legislators the whole story. Kiser, whose amendment could come before the full House this morning, was only vaguely familiar with the FSU petition when asked about it. He did not know that more than half the student body had signed it, nor that the petition specifically requested the funding system.

Proposing legislation on such incomplete information was a major mistake on Kiser's part. It does point out, however, one more problem with this Legislative tampering. The Regents studied and debated the fee system before voting to approve it. The Legislature obviously does not have several months to make such a study, and can hardly be asked to ignore vital legislation to familiarize themselves with the issue. Any decision made by them will be based on limited understanding of the issues involved.

The Legislature would be well advised to stand by the Regents' decision, and to support the expressed will of the students.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.  
Rick Johnson..... General Manager  
Rick Roberts..... Advertising Manager George Burns..... Production Manager  
Laurie Jones..... Business Manager Jane Duncan..... Mediatype Manager  
K. Knickerbocker..... Production Art Director



## Letters

### Student repulsed by clinic doctors

Editor:

Health fees unfair, you'd better believe it.

I have been an FSU student for four years. During this period I have witnessed many serious cases of negligency on the part of the FSU health clinic. These serious mishaps to FSU students, including myself, could have been prevented if the clinic staff was more qualified and more responsible.

FSU students rely on the health clinic for competent medical care, but often find a lack of the high professional quality found in a private physician.

Often the interns, whose opinions are ignored, are more professional than the "doctors" themselves.

For four years I have paid my health fees willingly; I expected competent medical care in return. Every time I have had a health related problem, I ended up in a private doctor's office or the hospital.

Only the last semester after five trips to our "qualified physicians," I ended up in the hospital in danger of losing a full semester's credits and with a \$2,500 hospital bill. I was seriously ill for over a month. I am repulsed by the fact that my health clinic physicians attributed my ill-health to "bad eating habits."

As state employees and physicians, I feel these doctors should adopt a professional attitude or be allowed to prescribe only aspirin.

I would be willingly donate my health fee towards chartering a one-way bus to Gainesville for the staff.

Kim Jones

### Racism claim in voting unfounded

Editor:

Come on Curt, your declaration of racism is totally unfounded in the case of Hall of Fame voting.

No player, black or white, has ever been unanimously elected and probably no player ever will. A baseball writer who could have voted for Juan Marichal, Tony Oliva, Maurie Wills or Billy Williams and not Henry Aaron would be misguided but would not be a racist.

Based on the baseball stories that I have read in the *Democrat* and *Flambeau* for the last eight years, I know that there are quite a few misguided sports writers. As a journalist you need to assemble facts before reaching a conclusion; I don't believe you could get 415 people to agree on anything unanimously.

Finally, I want to say that Hank Aaron was the greatest baseball player that I ever saw and with all the blatant examples of racism around us, I hope you and I live to see a time when all we have to worry about is why nine people voted differently from how we would.

Richard Bagnell

### A little recognition

Editor:

Since apparently no mention of an important school event was made, I thought I'd enlighten you a little on what I consider to be a model article for your newspaper.

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, a particular individual won a prestigious award for Florida State University. The ceremony, attended by military brass and FSU President Bernard Sliger, honored a senior for being the best potential officer in the Marine Corps (you know, those tough guys).

Lieutenant Michael W. McErlean graduated first out of 477 candidates that completed the training program and over the other 250 who didn't finish because they weren't officer material. Mike was given a trophy, as well as President Sliger, who accepted on for the school.

Now maybe Mike didn't win a Heismann, but he is number one in the country as far as Marines go. Personally, I'm happy for him because we're cousins. But I'm also happy for myself and FSU because he brought honor to the school and adds to our good name. I just thought your readers and Mike deserved a chance to enjoy this news in print.

That's all — you can go back to covering the important things now.

Louis McErlean

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



Phyllis Schlafly

## Schlafly may gun for no-fault divorce laws

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

After the Equal Rights Amendment fight is finally put to bed, Phyllis Schlafly says there is a "possibility" she may turn her potent political guns on no-fault divorce laws.

"Divorce, not sex discrimination, is the principle cause of female poverty," the leader of the 10-year fight against ratification ERA said on a Florida campaign stop.

She said the anti-ERA fight has created a pro-family movement she called "the most effective movement in the country today."

"We intend to continue long after ERA is dead and buried," she said. "We are very interested in politics and will continue to work to elect pro-family legislators and congressmen."

The national chairman of Stop ERA said she has not decided on an agenda for after-ERA, but divorce laws that make it easy for a spouse to walk out after years of marriage are

a "possible target."

"Divorce should not be easy," said the Alton, Ill., attorney, author, wife and mother of six children.

Schlafly made it clear that she will not back proposals to require spouses to set up a pension fund or pay Social Security benefits for mates who choose housekeeping and child care duties over a career.

She concedes that the fact that wives of military men do not share in their husband's pensions and other housewives have no guaranteed security is bad.

"But that was nothing to do with discrimination or ERA," she said, noting that "husbands do not share in the pensions of wives in the military either."

The military pension ruling was made by the courts, she said, and was a "bad ruling."

Requiring spouses to pay Social Security for housekeeper-mates in addition to their

own, she said, would only give the federal government an "extra tax bite."

It would cost the spouse an extra \$1,000 or so from the same paycheck, she said.

She said ERA opponents have accomplished two victories.

"We have protected young women against being drafted and older women from losing their Social Security benefits," she claimed.

Schlafly predicts there is no way that ERA supporters can get the three extra states needed to put the amendment against discrimination on account of sex into the constitution between now and June 31.

She says she celebrated its death in March, 1979, the first deadline set by Congress for ratification before it voted to extend it three years. Even if three other states went along, she said, there is the legal issue posed by the legislatures of five of the 35 ratified states that have since voted against ERA.

## Leon may ax staff to save bucks

BY ERIC PAUL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

County administrators say that if the Leon County commission fires its custodial staff it could save between \$40,000 and \$50,000 each year.

The suggestion accompanies an Office of Budget Management study report authorized by the commissioners last week—a report which indicates the county could save close to half the money it spends to maintain county buildings and property by hiring contractors to do the job.

At stake are the jobs of a custodial supervisor and 12 other workers.

"The county's largest expenditure is for wages and benefits," said James W. Parrish, County Administrator. "It makes it difficult when cost savings hurt people."

"Our staff has not made any alternate recommendations at this time, but we are expecting to hear from them in either oral or written form before recommendations are made to the Board," said Parrish.

Custodial services performed by in-house staff costs approximately 91 cents per square foot annually, according to the fiscal year 1981-82 budget. Compare that with the average contract cost of 50.4 cents per square

foot annually.

The study states service requirements were based on the same services expected of in-house custodians. A recent county building and grounds maintenance survey rated both in-house and contracted maintenance as "good."

The county's belt-tightening actions are necessary to help ease the present burden on taxpayers, according to Parrish.

"The best we can hope for is to maintain the present level of taxes," said Parrish. "We can not realistically expect to roll back taxes as a result of departmental reductions."

"Assuming that custodial services are contracted out to private firms, county employees affected by the reorganization we will attempt to transfer into vacant positions," said Parrish. "County employees with greatest seniority have 'bumping rights' to replace those who have less seniority and occupy positions of the same classification. Some employees may have to be laid off."

Custodial contract services can be performed at a lower cost than in-house operations because contract services normally have lower overhead costs and utilize a large portion of part-time workers and pays them less, Parrish said.

## Crim major joins FPIRG board

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a secret ballot Saturday, the local Board of Directors for the Florida Public Interest Research Group at Florida State University, chose Connie Risser to succeed Elisa Perez on the FPIRG board.

Perez resigned her position on the FPIRG board to become a paid organizer for an FPIRG office at Florida Atlantic University.

Perez, who received the most votes (203), in the fall election, was running for the Hispanic-Oriental seat on the board. However, since she had the most votes, she was awarded the at-large seat.

John Boudet, who came in second in the Hispanic-Oriental race, took over the Hispanic-Oriental seat. Risser will be filling Perez's at-large seat.

Also elected in the fall election, in which only 330 people participated, were Paul Kamolnic (192), Richard LaBelle (173), Laila Goodman (171), Leon Morris (149), and Judy Jericho (166).

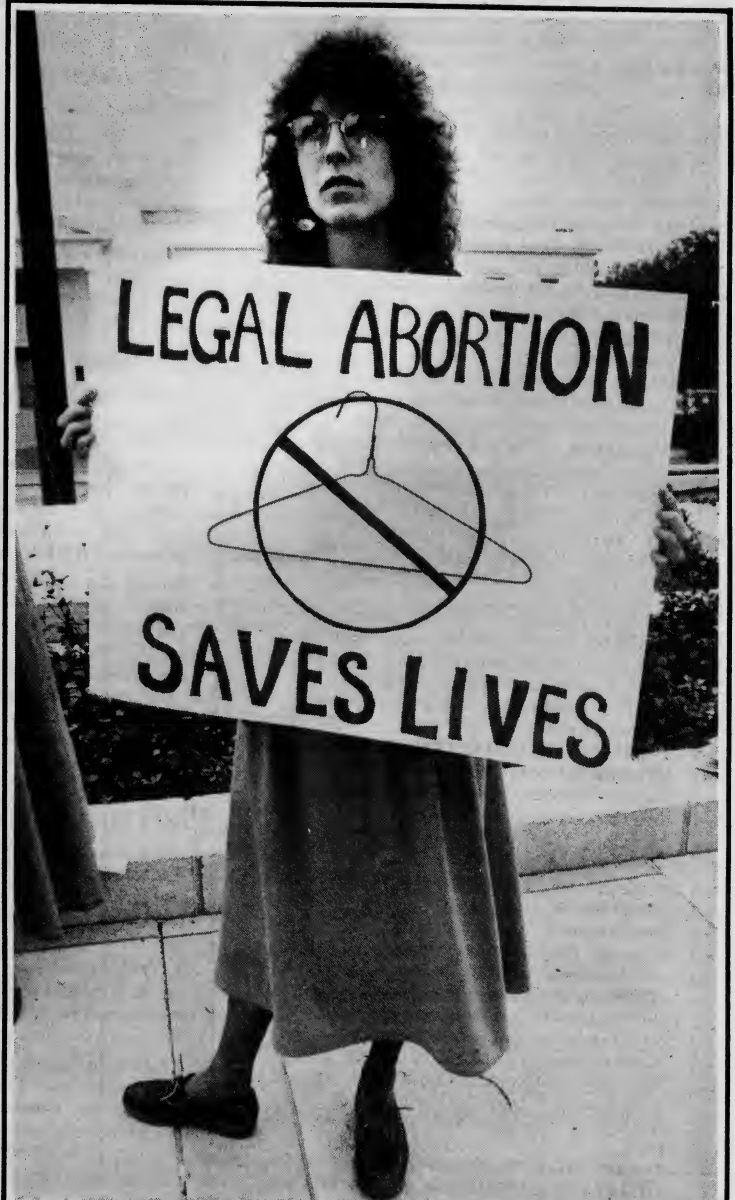
Under FPIRG by-laws when a vacancy occurs on the board, it is filled by a vote of the full board. Risser was chosen from a number of applicants who were interviewed by the full local FPIRG Board of Directors last week.

Risser, who did not run for a seat on the board during the fall general election, said she did not have the time then to devote to the job. However, now that she has rearranged her schedule, she can devote more time to the job.

"Now I can spend more time on the job and I want to do a good job, because I know that a Board of Directors job takes a lot of time," said Risser.

"She is a hard worker and were glad to have her as a member," said Richard LaBelle, Vice-chairperson of the FPIRG board.

Risser has been involved in FPIRG since its beginnings at FSU. She was fundamental in the organization of the Faculty in Support of FPIRG, said LaBelle.



**Laura Newton** makes her feelings known. Newton was one of 35 persons opposing moves to restrict abortion rights at the Capitol Friday at a demonstration sponsored by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias





Editor: Jill Robbins

Director: Michael Howard

January 25, 1982

## SENATE

## Bills 1st Reading:

**Bill 32** A revision within IRHC referred to Senate Appropriations Committee

**Bill 33** A revision within Student Senate Acct. referred to Senate Appropriations Committee

## Constitutional Amendments 1st Reading:

## Bills 2nd Reading:

**Bill 29** A revision within the University Union Account. passed by voice vote

**Bill 30** A revision within the Greek Council Account. passed by voice vote.

## Resolution #7

Whereas, the Florida State University Student Government will be working closely with the Legislature and Cabinet this year, and Whereas, the Senate Legislative Committee feels that it is imperative that the Student Government have good relations with the legislature and cabinet,

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:** The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate fund holiday greeting cards for the Legislature and Cabinet.

## Resolution #8

Whereas, in the past several weeks educational decisions having great impact on Florida State University and the state educational system as a whole were made, and

Whereas, as originally originated, these cuts would have been extremely harmful to F.S.U. and detrimental to many students' educational plans and goals, primarily the cancellation of needed summer session courses, and

Whereas, through a concerned effort on the part of the Florida Students Association, the Executive Branch the Student Senate and the F.S.U. Student Body, a more equitable decision was reached, saving the summer sessions at F.S.U.,

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THIRTY-FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:**

The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate commends the efforts of the Florida Students Association, the Student Government Association, and especially the Student body as a whole for fighting summer session reductions.

## Resolution #9

Whereas, the Exxon Corporation of America has donated \$150,000 to Academic Programs of the FSU Department of Geology; and Whereas, the FSU Department of Geology is one of only four Geology Departments in the Nation to receive such a sizeable endowment from the Exxon Corporation; and Whereas, the FSU Student Senate is an elected representative body of the students at FSU;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:**

The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate, on behalf of the students at FSU, sincerely thanks the Exxon Corporation of America for this endowment.

## COME JOIN US

**Student Foundation** will be holding a membership drive on Feb. 8. Applications may be picked up in the Union Rm. 323 Bryan Hall Rm. 204 or in the Hecht House. Any student with a 2.2 cum. GPA or above and an interest in serving FSU may apply.

**Inter-Residence Hall Council** is now accepting applications for the National Residence Hall Honorary. The NRHH is seeking motivated leaders who have been active within their individual residence halls (dorms) in programming hall activities. Applications may be picked up from the IRHC office in 32 Union.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Yearbook** is taking pictures this week for all Underclassmen and any Seniors who missed their sittings last week. Sign up for sitting times is at the Office of Information Services in Rm. 330 Union. There will be a \$1.00 sitting fee charged.

**If you need a place to live**, or are looking for a roommate or want to sublease, come by the Off-Campus Housing Office in Rm. 326 Union or call 644-1811 ext 25.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU

**Office of Information Services** has a paid position open for Editor of the Student Government Page. Applications may be filled out in Rm. 244 Union. Experience with writing, layout and typing is necessary.

**Student Government** is accepting applications for Student Body Auditor. For applications stop by Rm. 250 Union Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4:30 p.m.

**Union Program office** has four positions open right now. We need an Assistant Down Under Director, Catering Programmer, Union Courtyard Diversions Assistant and a P.R./Advertising Assistant. Call 644-6710 or stop in at the UPO Rm. 318 Union.

## MEETINGS

**Management Society's** first meeting of the semester is Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in Starry Conference Room. Jerry Johnston, Head of Marketing for IBM will speak on interviewing.

**S.U.N. Party** will meet tonight at Deviney Hall at 8:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend as important business will be discussed tonight.

**Real Estate Society** will hold a Director's meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 112 Business. There will be an open meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 112 Business. Stay tuned folks!

**Omicron Delta Kappa-ODK** will be having its first business meeting of the semester Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the MICCO Room of the Union from 12 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. all members please plan to attend.



## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Birdsong Plantation** is not just for the birds. Take yourself away from the overload and discover the magic of this wildlife paradise. Enjoy the out-of-doors and learn about attracting birds, butterflies and wildlife to your yards. See the most famous "bird window" east of the Rockies, bird colonies, and a beaver dam. If photography is your thing your camera will find exciting subjects all around. This Outdoor Pursuits trip is on Saturday, Jan. 30 departing 8:15 p.m. and returning to Tallahassee 2 p.m. The cost is a mere \$4.00. Space is limited so sign up now in Rm. 350 Union.

**College of Education Student Services Advising Center (COESSAC)** is pleased to announce the initial workshop of the semester in its Student Development Workshop Series. The workshop will cover issues relating to "Academic Survival and Institutional Facts." It will meet on Monday, Jan. 25 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 314 Education.

**Beta Alpha Psi** will host a panel discussion on Career Opportunities in Accounting featuring representatives from Big 8 and Regional public accounting firms and from Industry to be held Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room in 220 Business.

**Transcendental Meditation** will be the subject of a preparatory lecture on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 246 Union. Everyone, including anyone who missed the introductory lecture, is invited to attend.

**Black Student Union** membership committee is sponsoring a reception for new students, tonight from 7 - 9 in Rm. 240 Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**FSU Council on Family Relations** is sponsoring a workshop/conference on Monday, Feb. 15 on the 2nd floor of the Union. The theme will be Crisis Management in the Family. Registration will be at 8 with workshops from 9 - 11:30. keynote Speaker, at 1:30 p.m., will be Ronald D. Bobus, M.S.W. who will be presenting a 4 hr. workshop on "Salvador Minuchin's Structural Family Therapy as it applies to Families in Crisis." Fee is \$15.00 for non-students. For further information call 644-4727.



# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**MANILA, Philippines** — Five people, including two children, were killed yesterday and at least 50 others were injured in a stampede at a crowded movie house where someone shouted "fire" and caused panic, police said.

Police in Caloocan City on the northern outskirts of Manila said the fatalities were three males and two females, including two children. The ages of the victims were not available.

Cpl. **Geraldo Santos** said the unidentified person who shouted "fire, fire" and caused the stampede had not been found. There was no fire in the theater at the time.

**WARSAW, Poland** — Roman Catholic Archbishop **Jozef Glemp** called for dialogue and national reconciliation yesterday on the eve of an expected relaxation of martial law rules by the Polish military government.

Glemp's nationally broadcast sermon came as a Politburo hardliner said jailed Solidarity leaders should be put on trial, despite a promise of amnesty in the martial law decree, and Gen. **Wojciech Jaruzelski's** regime ousted two liberal politicians.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**—Congress faces "very tumultuous and disorderly" debate over abortion, busing and school prayer—and more partisan fighting over economic policy—as it reconvenes, Sen. **Howard Baker** said yesterday.

The lawmakers return to work today for the second session of the 97th Congress. Their agenda is laden with sensitive social issues that were put off last year, and Baker said he hopes to deal with those questions sooner rather than later.

Those topics were laid aside in order to concentrate on President **Ronald Reagan's** economic package—the deep budget cuts and tax reductions that will again vie for top billing in the legislative warfare leading up to November's election.

**VICTORVILLE, Calif.**—Federal aviation authorities yesterday investigated the collision of two small planes which killed two people—bringing to nine the number of deaths from plane crashes in Southern California in four days.

In the fourth crash in as many days, two single-engine planes collided over the high desert community of Victorville Saturday just before noon.

Two men were killed Friday when their home-made replica of a World War II fighter plane crashed in the desert near Fox Airfield at Lancaster after experiencing engine trouble.

On Thursday, two Minnesota men bound for Northern California died in a crash against a snow-covered ridge near Banning in Riverside County.

And a San Diego couple and their 4-year-old son died Wednesday when their single-engine plane crashed 18 miles east of Palomar Airport at Carlsbad.

## STATE

**MIAMI**—The Castro government in Cuba helped a Miami drug trafficker smuggle weapons to leftist guerrillas in South America, federal agents and Dade County police said yesterday.

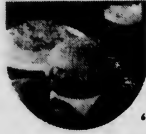
"This is the first time that I can remember that material—indicating a Castro role in drug trafficking would come out in open judicial proceedings—and it will," said U. S. Attorney **Atlee Wampler, III**.

**Fidel Castro's** brother, Raul, met secretly with the drug trafficker last year and granted access to Cuban ports for refueling, repairing and evading the U. S. Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Administration sources said in yesterday's *Miami Herald*.

In exchange, the smuggler, identified as **Jaime Guillot Lara, 35**, would run weapons and munitions to the leftist guerrillas M-19 Movement in Columbia, the newspaper reported.

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## Goodall from page 1

dominating the lower ranking males, and either bluffs or battles his way to the top of the social ladder.

It is not always the biggest or strongest male who dominates the group, Goodall said. One male chimp — called Mike by Goodall's team — rose to the alpha male spot through sheer trickery. Mike took tin kerosene cans from Goodall's camp and banged them together loudly while charging another male. The other chimps were terrified. Mike ruled the group for six years, without ever striking a blow.

The male chimps are in charge of defending the group. They patrol the boundaries of their territory, and repel the advances of invading chimps from other groups. Chimps will attack and often kill such an invader.

Males play the dominant role in chimp society, Goodall said, but the female chimps may actually be more important to the survival of the group.

"She is the one who, as the mother, raises the children. It is very clear that she has a very, very lasting effect on the behavior of her children."

The importance of the mother/child relationship is best illustrated, Goodall said, by what happens when that relationship is broken. Goodall has observed several chimps who lost their mothers. Inevitably, the orphaned chimp shows a great change in behavior. They become markedly depressed, and often stop eating. In several cases, orphaned chimps grew ill, and died.

Goodall used a fascinating film clip to document the chimps use of basic tools.

Chimps often use primitive "tools" in hunting termites, a delicacy to the primate palate. A hungry chimp will select a long, slender grass or vine and push it into a hole in a termite mound. The angry termites latch onto the vine, and the chimp pulls it back out. Bugs on a stick — instant breakfast, chimp style.

"We used to talk about early man as man the tool user, man the builder," Goodall said. "It really strikes me that chimpanzees are so much more than what we imagine early man might have been."



**Jane Goodall**

Chimps also use chewed leaves as crude sponges, and build intricate nests that Goodall described as "very comfortable."

Goodall impressed the appreciative crowd with her attitude and her dry wit as much as with her research. That wit showed up consistently in the names of the Goombe Stream chimps — Frodo, Beethoven, Nova, and her daughter—Scotia—and Fifi.

"Fifi was something of a nymphomaniac when she first became an adolescent," Goodall said. "She very avidly sought out the adult males. We called her first-born Freud."

Goodall's research also revealed the darker side of chimpanzee life. The chimp groups will fight and kill other groups for territory. There is evidence that chimps will hunt for pleasure as well as for food, and Goodall documented two major instances of cannibalism.


"By studying chimpanzees, the closest relatives we have today, we can see the important ways we differ from them," Goodall said. "It highlights the evolutionary leap we have made — that leap, of course, is intelligence."

"We have all the capability of controlling our aggressive instincts. We are not machines. We can control our aggression — if we try."



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## The Super Bowl

## 49ers claim championship 26-21

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC, Mich.—Joe Montana, San Francisco's cover boy quarterback, brought the 49ers their first Super Bowl championship with a 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday, passing for one touchdown and leaping in for another.

Montana, featured on the cover of several of the nation's leading magazines this week, lived up to the big buildup. He plunged 1 yard for San Francisco's first touchdown, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Earl Cooper and set up one of Ray Wersching's two first-half field goals that produced a 20-0 halftime lead.

And when Cincinnati roared back to trim the lead to 20-14 early in the final period, Montana rallied the 49ers for Wersching's clinching 40-yard field goal with 5:25 remaining. Montana, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, completed 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards.

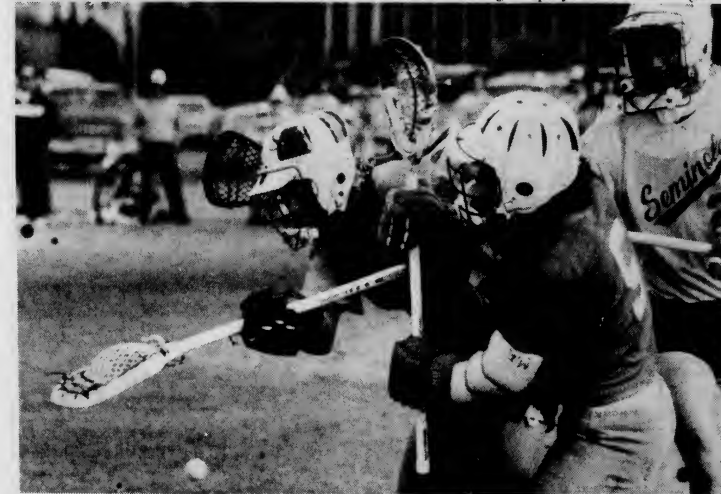
Wersching added a record-tying fourth field goal with 1:57 left, connecting from 23 yards after Eric Wright intercepted and returned to the Bengals' 22.

"I don't think people believed in us even after the Dallas game," said Montana. "The coaches picked Cincinnati in a poll. But we stuck together and we won together. The key had to be our defense. We made mistakes in the second half and didn't move the ball and the defense bailed us out."

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, who received a congratulatory phone call from President Reagan, predicted great things for Montana, who finished his first full season as a starter.

"Joe Montana will be the great player in football during the 1980s. He is one of the most instinctive players the game has ever seen."

It appeared at halftime that the game would be a rout as San Francisco turned three turnovers into scores and burst to a 20-0 lead. Wersching's two field goals in a 13-second span at the end of the first half were the quickest scores in Super Bowl history.



*These fellows going after that little ball with those big sticks are members of the Florida State and Florida lacrosse clubs. The two clubs met on the field of competition Saturday and the FSU club came out victorious 13-10, which gives the FSU a spotless 2-0 record this season.*

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

But the Bengals refused to give up.

They scored on their first possession of the second half, moving 83 yards in 9 plays.

Ken Anderson, who set a Super Bowl record for completions with 25 in 34 attempts for 300 yards, hit Steve Kreider for 19 yards and had a 13-yard gain on a flea-flicker pass to Isaac Curtis. A personal foul put the ball on the San Francisco 11 and two plays later, Anderson, who led the league's quarterbacks in rushing, dashed 5 yards up the middle for the score.

San Francisco's offense went to pieces in the third period. The 49ers were unable to move past their 20-yard line for the entire quarter and could not produce a first down.

The key to the game came late in the third quarter.

Anderson, taking control at midfield after Mike Fuller's 17-yard punt return, brought the Bengals into scoring position with a 50-yard pass to receiver Cris Collinsworth to the 49ers' 14.

A 10-yard pass to Dan Ross—who set a Super Bowl record with nine receptions, including a 3-yard touchdown pass from Anderson with 16 seconds left—put the ball at the 5 and Pete Johnson's two carries produced a 2nd-and-goal at the 1.

The Bengals tried three times to punch the ball across the goal line and three times they were denied by San Francisco's defense.

Johnson, the 250-pound pile-driving fullback, was stopped for no gain by linebacker Jack Reynolds, Charles Alexander was unable to get past Danny Bunz after taking a pass in the right flat and Johnson was sacked up by the left side of the San Francisco line on fourth down.

Anderson and Coach Forrest Gregg were dejected.

"No one has stopped us on that play all year," said Gregg. "You have to give them credit, they made three great plays and it won the game for them."

## Black Student Union supports Bozeman

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Blue Ribbon committee appointed by Florida State University President Bernie Sliger to investigate allegations against the FSU basketball program begins meeting today at 11:30 in the Westcott Building.

Chaired by Bob Leach, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs, the committee also numbers Harold Crosby, an FSU law professor and former judge; Nancy Standley, a FAMU faculty member; John Priest, head of FSU's religion department; and David Lindsey, an FSU student.

Today's meeting will be primarily organizational, according to Leach.

FSU's Black Student Union has come out in support of James Bozeman, one of the former basketball players charging the FSU basketball staff with abuses, to insure "due process" according to Leon Morris, BSU president.

In a written statement, Morris asked the following:

- Why have the careers of four FSU basketball players (Chatman, Arnold, Tookes, and Bozeman) ended in a cloud of mystery and who is responsible for this mystery?

- What criteria, if any, was used in the selection of the members of the Blue Ribbon Committee.

- How will due process be followed if Bozeman continues to refuse further discussion of the charges he made earlier?

- When will a retraction concerning statements made by the athletic department concerning the reasons for Bozeman's departure from the team be made, as Bozeman has requested?

Morris also said in the statement he has been appointed the personal representative of Bozeman and Tookes.

Members of the BSU attended Saturday's FSU-St. Louis basketball game and displayed several different banners. The banners displayed such statements as:

- Bring justice to James
- No committee flukes for Boz and Tookes
- Tell the truth and end the abuse
- Stop the abuse of Boz and Tookes.
- The truth finally rose with Tookes and Boz

The banners were an effort to raise a few questions and help insure due process, according to Morris.



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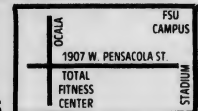
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**8 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

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**Enjoy our newly enclosed  
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Featuring: oysters, shrimp  
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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a fraternity IM managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 346 Union. A sorority managers' meeting will follow at 4:30. Fraternity bowling rosters and the \$40.00 league entry fee are due at this meeting.

Soccer referees are needed for the intramural spring soccer tournament. A mandatory meeting for officials is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 214 Tully. All those interested in officiating for the upcoming tournament should attend this meeting.

All FSU students, faculty and staff are invited to play in the Intramural Spring Soccer Tournament. This will be an open tournament between teams with nine players. Interested persons or teams may sign up in the IM Office during the week of Jan. 25 through 29. A mandatory managers' meeting will be held in room 214 Tully on Monday, Feb. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Play begins on Feb. 3.

The FSU Rugby Club romped 38-6 over St. Leo Saturday. No one player stood out above the rest according to a team spokesperson. Instead, the victory was the result of solid team effort.

While the Bengals and 49ers prepared for the Super Bowl, the NFL Players Association filed a grievance accusing the Minnesota Vikings of violating the NFL labor agreement.

The alleged violations occurred when the Vikings administered personality and psychological tests to Minnesota players. Such tests are commonly given to prospective draft choices but the collective bargaining agreement prohibits teams from giving such tests to players under contract.

The NFLPA is asking that the Vikings give the results of the test to each player tested, destroy all other test data, pay \$1,000 to each player tested, and promise not to repeat the alleged violations.

## Classified Ads

306 Union

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ad Deadline 2 days before

## FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CHINCHILLA RABBIT FOR SALE. INCLUDES CAGE AND ACCESSORIES. NEEDS GOOD HOME. CALL LISA 575-0413.

Wholesale photographic equipment electronic flashes Sunpak 120 \$100 Sunpak auto 121 \$17 Rollei Bata 2 \$10 Rollei Bata 3 \$20 Rollei 121BC \$12 Lenses New Konica 28mm F-3.5 w/hood \$70 used Olympus 28mm F-3.5 w/case \$45 Filters by Vivitar Aetna Bellows for Canon camera \$15 Tripods by Slik U-210 \$45 U-200 \$30 Call 575-1833

Got Nikon for XMas selling Minalta XG1 F2 lens? Quantum zoom lens \$85 210 micro macro pacoa case all like new \$250. 385-5090.

10 SPEED MEN'S ROSS BICYCLE GOOD CONDITION \$80 CALL 222-3485

SCHWINN 10-SPEED BICYCLE FOR SALE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. BEST OFFER. CALL 575-5311 KEEP TRYING!

\*SONY & TC K4 TAPE DECK \$150 \*TECHNIQUES & \$5000 REPAIR 55-Watts 510 CALL 224-5386

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## ATTN

Moving must sell! 1980 Porsche 924 bright red with racing tape deck power windows mag wheels extra good condition 575-5949.

1979 FIAT BRAVA. AUTOMATIC WITH AIR, AND FM STEREO. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL. 3495 (WHOLESALE PRICE) CALL TIM AT 878-3295.

HONDA CIVIC. 75 \$900 COME BY TO SEE IT. 429 WEST PARK AVE. APT. 16 AFTER 5PM.

## CYCLES

MOPED HONDA EX. COND. GOOD DEPENDABLE TRANSPORT. CALL 893-6424 OR 877-6106

## FOR RENT

ATTENTION STUDENTS 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURN. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. Central air/heat, laundry, pool, fresh paint, fine carpeting, from \$185. Resident manager CANOPY OAK APARTMENTS 1619 LAKE AVENUE 576-6986.

FROM \$195 1 Br. Furn. water, sewage, garbage collection & cable provided. Pool & laundry on premises. Adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts. 445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569

\*CHATEAU DE ROI\* 511 N. Woodward. Walk to Student Union 1 bdrm furn apt. \$220 mo. Soundproof, laundry pool. Call 222-8428.

Sublease at Cash Hall until May meals, maid, pool & a.c. Call 386-8519 or call collect (305) 585-888.

One bdrm furn duplex for rent. One block from campus No pets pref. grad. student. Call 222-3318 for more info.

1981 ROOMMATE OF THE YEAR RUNNER-UP NEEDS M or F to share spacious apt. near Governor's Mall until about May. Good location, private rooms, balcony, etc. Call Michael at 222-3697 9am-5pm If Tape Leave Messg.

Sublease one bedroom furnished apt. \$210 a month Tallahassee Village W. Pensacola 575-5572 Keep trying.

Sublease at CHAPEL TERRACE APTS. off W. Pensacola 1 br, furn, cable, pool and laundry nearby Call Jeff 4-4836 days and 575-6587 nights.

1 BR FURN. APT. CLOSE TO FSU SUB-LEASE, 195/MO. CALL 576-3082 ANYTIME

Nonsmoking female roommate needed own br and bath in 2br apt at Villa Cortez. Rent is \$155 a mo. plus 1/2 elec. and gas for fire place. Move in immediately. Phone 576-3938.

Fm roommate needed to share 3 bdrm house fireplace deck ice bykd 1 1/4 to campus 135 mo. call 576-6422 try again

LONGLEAF APARTMENTS 576-0900 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, convenient to FSU, shopping & laundry. Semester Lease.

Want to lease bdrm in 3 bdrm house furnished \$90 & 1/2 utls open immediately 575-5330 or 576-9019 ask for Mike

You can have your own room and bath in a 3 bedroom house, 3 blocks from F.S.U. for 120 a month & 1/2 utilities call 224-0961.

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F. roommate own room Worthington Apt. 100 a month & 1/2 utilities call evenings 878-5097

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Roommate nice house close to campus dishwasher lmkaker pets ok \$95 mo. 1/2 utl. 812 Jacqueline Ln. 576-5986.

Wanted: Fm Rmmt 2 bdrm apt close to campus. Pool & security. 160 a month plus utl. Call Sarah 575-0863.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 BDR. BATH APT. CLOSE TO FSU SHARE 1/2 RENT & UTIL NEED OWN BEDROOM SET. 575-3505.

WANTED: FM ROOMMATE SHARE A 2 BEDROOM APT 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS POOL TENNIS LAUNDRY CALL 224-3264

Housemate needed immediately. 2 miles from campus. \$115 per month and 1/2 utl. Call Jodi 575-5772

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY NICE 1 BDRROOM AT COLONY CLUB RESPON/CLEAN/NONSMOKER ONLY 110/MO/1/2 UTIL 222-7760 AF 7

Help! Anyone going north toward DC weekend of Jan. 30 I need a ride both ways. Will help w/ expenses 644-5364.

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house all furnished except for bedroom a great deal for \$117 a month & 1/2 utilities call Darryl at 224-0961

Student to sub-lease suite at Osceola Hall, utilities and meals included in rent. Heat, AC, and laundry available for use. Call 222-5010 and leave message in Rm. 123.

M rmt needed for 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in Casa Cordoba - pool, tennis courts, sauna very reasonable call 575-8406 anytime for more info must see!

Fm Rmmtate: 3BR clean house. Grad student or professional preferred. \$82/mo. & 1/2. Call after 7pm, 386-8718.

NEED FM ROOMMATE. NON-SMKR JAN RENT PD. 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 105 MO. PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES. 575-5236

Fmrm for beautiful townhouse 125/mo fireplace/washer/dryer, close to campus needed now call 576-7662

M Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Walk to FSU, Civic Center, Downtown \$110/mo. & 1/2 utilities Ph. 222-4981

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TEACHERS, STUDENTS, WORKERS need RESEARCH but have no time? Exp. prof. librarian will compile a bibliography on your subject, find a citation, photocopy 222-5979.

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CONGRATULATIONS ZTA NEW INITIATES! WE LOVE YOU

Look for the reappearance of Spectrum Cooperative Newspaper Feb 4 at our usual locations! Deadline for articles and ads Jan 29 224-7222 for information. Submissions turned in at our basket at Leon County Food Coop.

JOIN THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB Thursdays 7pm starting Feb. 4 & 11 in The Student Union Bldg. 7.30 dues 12 weeks of dancing, parties, and a trip to Tampa planned. Call Becky 644-4998 evenings.

ATTN: CONEHEADS - Get your cones adjusted & buy a bake - 20% off all new machines RAINBOW CYCLES (across from Bullwinkles)

BIG RED CONTEST IS BACK! DR. LONGNECK BUYS AT "KEN'S TOO" AND WIN A FREE KEG. CONTEST STARTS EVERY SAT. AND ENDS EVERY FRI. NIGHT

BIG REDS AT 40c A BOTTLE THIS ONE'S FOR YOU AT KEN'S TOO

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 AT RICO'S SPEAKEASY LOUNGE Rear Wing Quality Inn Southernaire 80c mixed drinks - free popcorn Please dress appropriately

DON'T BLOW YOUR BUCKS ON A BIKE - INVEST & SAVE 20% RAINBOW CYCLES (across from Bullwinkles)

RUNNER FREE 5% FAT AND VO2 MAX TESTS FOR INFO CALL 574-2819 AFTER 6 PM

Attention! Amway Shaklee Dist. Former Amway Diamond Direct has started more profitable business. DARE TO COMPARE! (904) 374-8596.

ATTENTION The Phyrst and the Sweet Shop are in the lunch business serving:

The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches. Ice cream creations and Tasty Pastry bake goods.

The Phyrst - Kahns all meat weiners with chile, cheese, sauerkraut; Rosa's Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted peanuts, half subs to go, select oysters on the half shell, delicious shrimp baskets, blue crab claws, fresh seafood gumbo.

LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO 2:00

YO LUNA - MONDAY AGAIN - HOPE YOU'RE FEELING BETTER...

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4-7 PM HAPPY HOUR 40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHERS HEINEKEN 60c, \$3.00;

WINE 75c GLASS MONDAY STROMS NITE 35c DRAFT \$2.00 PITCHERS 9-2 WEDNESDAY BUSCH NITE 22c CUP 75c REFILLS 9-2 THURSDAY HEINEKEN NITE 75c DRAFT \$3.75 PITCHERS 9-2

\* PALACE SALOON SPECIALS \* OPEN DAILY 11 AM (SUN 12 NOON) EVERY DAY - ALL DAY 25c DRAFT WITH SANDWICH OF THE WEEK

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WINE 75c GLASS MONDAY STROMS NITE 35c DRAFT \$2.00 PITCHERS 9-2 WEDNESDAY BUS



**Seminole basketball****Wiggins stars in 89-73 cakewalk**BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Putting a straining week of allegations against the basketball program behind them, the Florida State Seminoles administered an 89-73 shellacking to the outmanned St. Louis Billikens as a crowd of 2665 cheered its approval.

The outcome of the game was never in question as the Seminoles scored almost at will against their 5-11 (0-3 in the Metro) opponent. Florida State blew the game open with a stretch of ten unanswered points late in the first half and entered the locker room with a 14 point lead.

The Seminoles continued to play ball in the second half. The Billikens drew to within seven points early in the period, but came no closer. Everyone but head coach Joe Williams saw action, as FSU cleared the bench, giving some younger players a chance to log some playing time. There was a little bit of fun for everybody in the garnet and gold as FSU pulled away to an easy win and improved its record to 8-8.

After a miserable start this season, Williams' youthful ball club has begun to look like they belong to the court. Absent are the turnovers, missed layups, and weak defense inside that typified the Seminoles play earlier in the season. In their places are good passing, a hounding defense, and good overall team play.

Despite the week of controversy surrounding the program Florida State players and coaches are delighted by their recent winning ways. Williams was more eager to talk about the improvement in his players than reaching a milestone 300th career in coaching victory with the win over St. Louis. Asked about his new plateau in wins as a coach, Williams said, "It's nice, but what it means most is that we're playing better every time out."

Williams explained that the improved play of his players has been due to their loosening up on the floor.

"It's a question of relaxing, like against Florida (when FSU finally got untracked)," he said.

One of the player Williams feels has relaxed is sophomore center Oren Gilmore. Gilmore, who led the team to an upset win over Virginia Tech last week with sixteen points, and contributed eleven in Saturday's win, partly attributes his

newfound confidence to the faith his teammates have shown in him.

"My confidence is getting built up," said Gilmore. "The other players have confidence in me and that helps out a lot."

He picked the one point victory three games back over the same St. Louis team as the turning point in the season.

"We started playing as a team in the St. Louis game," said Gilmore. "We started running our offense and have been together ever since. Everything is coming together. We're getting to know each other more as players," he said.

Another factor in FSU's improved play has been the arrival of Mitchell Wiggins. Since joining the squad in the Auburn game, Dec. 19, the junior transfer from Clemson has been Mr. Everything for FSU. Florida State's record 2-5 before Wiggins arrived on the scene, has steadily improved to 8-8. As he has done in nine out of ten outings this season, Wiggins led the team in scoring Saturday. On his way to scoring 27 points and grabbing 14 rebounds, Wiggins delighted the crowd with an alley oop slam dunk, an out of nowhere rejection of a Billiken shot, and strong play near the hoop.

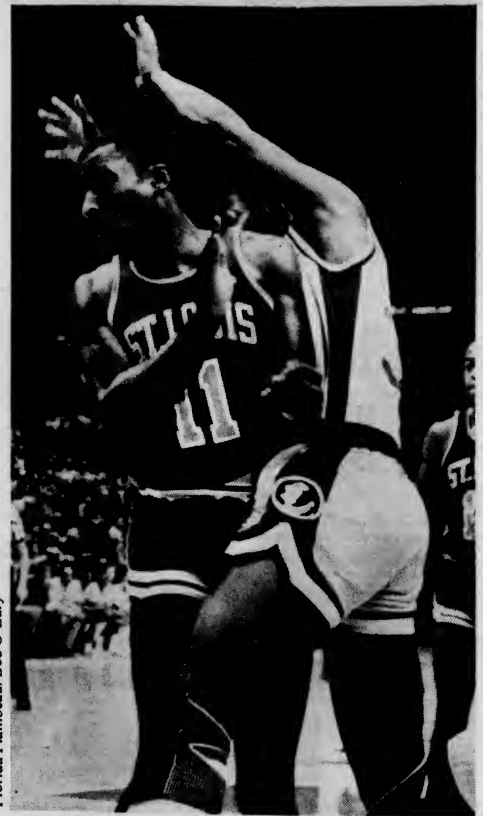
Williams had nothing but praise for Wiggins after the game.

"Mitch is such an all-around player. He does things without the ball well. He gets himself open and gets position. He's so patient you don't know when he is coming," said the coach.

"I'm a pretty good outside shooter," said Wiggins, "but when my shot is not falling, I have to try to do other things harder. If you keep moving, things open up."

"We're just cohesive. It's good to play with them (the rest of the Seminole squad). All five of us play ball well. It's hard to beat a team like that. My favorite part of the game is contributing to a win. It's so sweet to win, there's no substitute," Wiggins said.

For FSU to be competitive the rest of the way, continued improvement from Wiggins, Gilmore, and company is essential as the Seminoles go through the heart of their Metro conference schedule.



No harm, no foul?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

**Correction**

In Friday's Flambeau a photo was identified as Mitchell Wiggins. It was not. The player shown was Mickey Dillard.

**FSU swimmers beat Miami 84-65**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lady Seminole swim team defeated Miami Saturday 84-65. The win marks the first time FSU has ever beaten the Lady Hurricanes.

In the meet, the Lady Seminoles set three school records and turned in nine times which qualified for the AIAW Nationals.

Laurie Lehner qualified in the 100 fly (56.46) and 50 free (23.87). Sharon Spuler qualified in the 100 breast (1:05.35) and the

200 breast (2:23.89). Sonya Booth also qualified in the 200 breast (2:23.89). Meg McCully qualified in the 200 back with a time of 2:06.88 and Lisa Nencioni turned in a qualifying time of 59.98 in the 100 IM.

The 200 medley relay team of McCully, Spuler, Lehner, and Simone Kusseling and the 200 free relay team of Lehner, Spuler and Kusseling, and Lenor Gribble both qualified for the Nationals also.

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## Rattlers, Rattlerettes both win this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlers climbed into a tie for second place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference race with Saturday's 74-66 victory over Howard University.

The win improved FAMU's record to 7-8 overall but gave the Rattlers a 3-1 mark in the MEAC play. That puts FAMU in a tie for second with North Carolina A&T behind first place South Carolina State which sports a 5-1 MEAC record.

FAMU won primarily on the strength of fine performances turned in by 6-foot-5 guard Darrell Spence and center Michael Toomer. Spence paced the Rattlers with 25 points and five rebounds. Toomer contributed 17 points and eight rebounds.

The Rattlers led throughout most of the game, including a lead of 38-29 at the half. The Bison made it close near the end, tying the score at 64 all with a little more than four minutes remaining. Howard lost the momentum though, because of two turnovers which the Rattlers cashed in on and went back into the lead 68-64. Howard never caught up as FAMU ran the clock down.

Howard's All-American candidate, James Ratiff, led the Bison with 17 points and eight rebounds.

The Rattlers play again tomorrow night against Tennessee State.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes defeated South Florida Saturday 72-63 in Tampa.

The win gives the Rattlerettes a 12-2 record on the season.



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

### Darrell Spence (45) led FAMU

Cynthia Lee, a 5-foot-9 freshman forward, and 5-foot-10 junior forward Sybil Rivers led the way for FAMU with each pumping in 17 points. Star guard Brenda Fogle chipped in 14 points. Pam Reilly contributed 13 rebounds, a season high, and Lee pulled down 11.

South Florida drops to 8-9 on the year.

## Men's and women's basketball action tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both the men's and women's Florida State basketball teams face action tonight in the Civic Center.

The Seminoles play Saint Leo at 7:30 and really shouldn't have much of a problem. The Monarchs are members of Division II in the NCAA and are led by 6-foot-2 junior guard Mike Malatestin. He averaged 11.6 points a game last year as the Monarchs went 4-23.

Tonight's best game is probably the first one on the card. At 5:15 the Lady Seminoles tangle with the Lady Tigers of Memphis State.

The Lady Seminoles are 16-3 and looking to bounce back from a last second loss to cross town rival Florida A&M which they suffered last week.

Memphis State, ranked 19th, will be the second top 20 opponent FSU has faced this year. The Lady Tigers are averaging 85 points per game and have four players averaging in double figures. They are led by Linda McKinnie, a 5-foot-11 senior forward who is averaging 16.9 points a game and 6-foot-1 senior center Kim Duppins, also averaging 16.9 a game. Regina Street (15.2) and Felicia Sparks (10.2) are the other two Lady Tigers averaging in double figures. Duppins is also pulling down an average 9.9 rebounds a game while the 6-foot-4 Street averages 8.5 rebounds a contest.

Guard Diana Jones is the Lady Tiger quarterback on offense. She's contributing an average 8.3 points per game but she's also garnering 8.7 assists per game.

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**Sports: Martyrdom of St. Leo: FSU wins 101-74 (back page)**

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Vol. 69 No. 84

## Committee may not hear from ex-Seminole star

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The committee investigating allegations of wrongdoing against the Florida State basketball program got off to a shaky start yesterday.

Difficulties arose when the committee decided to ask James Bozeman, a former Seminole basketball player who is charging the program with misconduct, to appear at the next committee meeting.

"Mr. Bozeman will not appear until a retraction appears in the newspapers from the Florida State athletic department concerning the reasons for Mr. Bozeman's departure (from the basketball team)," said Leon Morris, president of the FSU Black Student Union and Bozeman's official representative at the meeting. "We're trying to be as cooperative as possible and we simply ask that the university cooperate with us by making a retraction."

What Bozeman wishes retracted is the athletic department's statement that he quit the Seminole basketball team due to "personal problems" and "accumulation of injuries (past and present)." Bozeman stated in a letter to FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, dated Jan. 4, 1982, that he desired such a retraction.

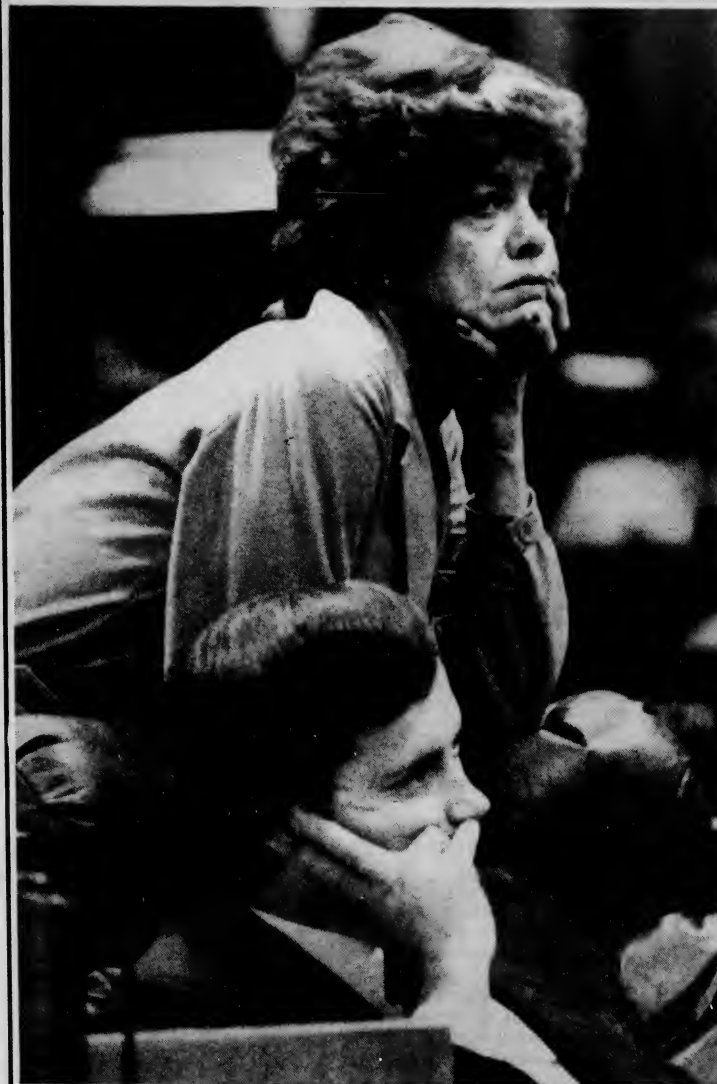
"We can inform the athletic department of this request," said committee chairperson Bob Leach, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs. "I have no problems with doing that."

Leach added that he felt Ingram would not object to such a retraction.

As of press time last night, Leach has been unable to contact Ingram, who is out of town. Leach said Ingram was due back today.

After the meeting, Leach said he would not recommend whether the retraction should be made, but would merely make Bozeman's request known.

The committee considers itself to be a fact-  
**Turn to BOZEMAN, page 6**



**Reps. Beverly Burnsed and Bob Crawford listen to debate**

Florida Flambeau/  
Bob O'Lary

## House puts squeeze on FPIRG

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House of Representatives has approved an amendment which, if passed into law, would drastically alter the fee collection system used by Florida State University's student consumer advocacy group.

The proposal was passed as an amendment to House Higher Education Bill 396. If that bill is passed, FSU's Florida Public Interest Research Group would be allowed to collect fees only from students who specifically request they be charged such a fee during tuition payment period. Currently, FPIRG collects the \$2.50 per-semester fee from every FSU student. Any student not wishing to donate to the organization may then receive a refund on request.

The House will vote on the entire bill today.

The amendment passed over the strong objections of Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami. Meek charged the amendment violated the students' first amendment right to petition, and that it would discourage students from working within the established political system.

FPIRG won the right to charge the fee after gaining the approval of some 10,000 FSU students—more than half the student body—in a spring 1981 petition drive. FPIRG took those petitions to the Florida Board of Regents who approved the use of the university fee payment system to collect the fee.

"You let them go through the process, and they won at your own game," Meek charged. "Now you're going to tell them, 'no.' That's why they don't have any confidence in you."

"All this rhetoric boils down to is that someone, some disgruntled person, doesn't

**Turn to FPIRG, page 6**

## Judges: ERA extension did not exceed congressional power

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, in a move that cheered supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, yesterday temporarily blocked a lower court decision that Congress exceeded its power by extending the ERA ratification deadline.

At the same time, however, the justices indicated they are not likely to settle the issue conclusively before the new deadline passes this summer.

And the high court refused a request by the National Organization for Women to speed up its consideration of the crucial question—whether Congress had the constitutional authority to tack two more years onto the original ERA ratification

**'This action frees legislators who felt they had to make a legal determination about the deadline extension.'**

**—NOW President**

period.

In a brief order, the justices did stay the ruling by Idaho U. S. District Judge Marion Callister, who had declared Congress overstepped its authority by stretching the deadline to this June 30.

Callister's ruling cast a legal shadow over last-minute efforts to win approval for the ERA from the three more states needed by the deadline. No state has approved the amendment in the last five years.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal called the court's action a tremendous victory.

"All we ever wanted was to remove this decision during the final drive for ratification of ERA," she said. "This action frees legislators who felt they had to make a legal determination about the deadline extension."

Phyllis Schlafly, national president of Stop ERA, also described the high court's action as a tremendous victory, and added:

"The Supreme Court case on ERA will have no effect whatsoever on ERA itself because ERA is already defeated." It had three fatal blows in the last two weeks in the states where the proponents had the best chances to ratify—Oklahoma, Illinois, Georgia.

Although the justices indicated they will consider whether they have jurisdiction to hear the case, they set no timetable for their review. That suggested they may well wait until after the deadline to act.

If the amendment fails to win the approval of the necessary 38 states by then, the court could then dismiss the controversy as moot—legally dead.

In other action yesterday before starting a

**Turn to ERA, page 6**

# Anwar Sadat may have dug own grave

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While an all-pervading air of mystery still clouds the actual chain of events that led to the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, there is a great deal to be learned from a look at the last few months of the Sadat government. This was the message of Dr. Nazih Ayubi in a Friday afternoon lecture on the FSU campus. During the course of the lecture, sponsored by the FSU Government Department, Ayubi, of UCLA, painted a picture that contrasted sharply with that seen in the American media.

"It was clear in the days prior to the assassination that Sadat was losing his drive as a national leader," said Ayubi. "While there are a number of stories relating to the actual assassination, of more importance to the social scientist are the months preceding it."

In a careful examination of the years of the Sadat administration, Ayubi outlined three areas of crucial importance to the Sadat government and to its consequent success or failure.

- The economic front. In the period just after the death of Nasser, this was the most important question facing Egyptian national leaders. Said Ayubi: "Egypt is a country that is very poorly endowed in natural resources. It is a country with a river running through the middle, and very little else."

"Sadat," said Ayubi, "entered office with little interest or background in economics. He felt that if he solved political problems, the economics would take care of themselves." In an effort to increase the liquidity of capital in the national economy, Sadat initiated an "open door" policy that allowed greater participation of foreign investment in his country. Ayubi suggested there were both positive and negative results from such a policy.

"More money circulated, and certain aspects of production were thus increased, but Egyptian national industry was suffocated. There was no protection from ready-made imports." This, said Ayubi, resulted in a demoralizing decline in the national work ethic, a distorted availability of goods, and a soaring inflation rate of some 27 percent.

"It became easier to find Parisian perfumes, caviar, and cognac in Egypt than bread and soap."

- Authoritarian government policies. When Sadat entered office, he promised to reverse the restrictive policies of the Nasser years. While Sadat did indeed set up a multi-party system in Egypt, Ayubi charged that these were usually "pet opposition parties" many of them composed of former Sadat insiders. Even these were shut down in the latter part of the Sadat administration.

"While the Sadat government was certainly not a police state, it did reverse some of its own earlier liberal policies, said Ayubi.

The "national question." Sadat's opting for a rapprochement with the Israelis was greeted in Egypt with relief on the part of a society tired of war. Yet in the wake of the Camp David accords, a number of Israeli aggressions, most notably the bombing of an Iraqi nuclear



**Anwar Sadat**

plant, undermined Sadat's political position.

Sadat's political problems, said Ayubi, were reflected in his crackdown on Islamic radicals and members of the Coptic church. "Some 2,000 persons were arrested for religious subversion, yet these included even atheists and feminist writers."

Added to these three fronts were a number of ingredients stemming from government policies. For one, Sadat's open door policy resulted not only in high inflation but also a severely cramped employment situation — this in a period that saw Egyptian universities graduate record numbers of students.

The consequence, said Ayubi, has been a growing body of socially and economically alienated youth. "In the 60s a college graduate knew that he would get a job. Not an exciting one, but he knew he would be able to feed himself, and if he was very clever, save a few pounds. In the 70s this became impossible.

"The only safety valve has been to leave Egypt and take work in an oil-producing country, where they can earn up to 22 times as much as in Egypt."

Sadat's successor, President Hosni Mubarak, is faced with a complicated task in revitalizing the Egyptian economy, Ayubi said.

"Mubarak has a harder job than Sadat had — the glitter of hope that attended Sadat's succession of Nasser is gone, there is only the bitter taste of the Sadat policies."

photo by Joe Boris



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# BSU officers face the voters today

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Black Student Union elections are to be held today and according to Elections Commissioner Learie Wells, the incumbent President Leon Morris faces the stiff challenge of defeating two opponents.

One of those opponents is Morris' current vice-president, Willard Proctor. The other is Florida State NAACP President Gary Black.

The polling place for the election is the Union Courtyard and the ballots will be open from nine to six this evening.

Proctor became BSU vice-president when former vice-president Wayne Deas resigned last October because of

personal difficulties with the president Leon Morris.

Black, the third candidate for the BSU presidency is the current president of the NAACP chapter on the FSU campus.

Running for the vice-presidency are Brenda Stephenson and Lance Williams. Also running for an office but running uncontested are Marilyn Proctor, for secretary; and Kevin Seymour, for treasurer. Neither Black nor Morris are affiliated with a ticket.

Voting is open to all members of the Black Student Union, with the winners to be announced in either room 221 of the Bellamy Building or at the BSU house this evening.

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**2** Body Heat William Hurt 7:15, 9:45 (R)  
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# Russell Means: 'For the world to live, Europe must die'

BY STEVE RUSSELL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Russell Means, a Native American who never stopped fighting, will reaffirm his commitment to prevent what he calls "cultural genocide" in a lecture tonight at 7:30 in 275 Fisher Lecture Hall (Chemistry Lecture) called, "For the world to live, Europe must die."

"Understand that to choose European culture and industrialism is to choose to be my enemy," said Means in a December, 1980 *Mother Jones* article.

"Cultural genocide" is an attack being waged against the American Indian by European culture, according to Means, a culture that is based on a "materialistic" tradition which is inherently "dehumanizing."

Means includes revolutionary Marxism as one of the

principle culprits of European mentality. Marxism further perpetuates a destructive industrial process, according to Means. Because it offers only to redistribute the means of production, Marxism must inevitably maintain the industrialist system. That amounts to what Means calls the "same old song": quality of life is still equated with the production and acquisition of goods.

Although Means voices strong opinions against European values, right or left, his is not simple-minded idealistic rhetoric, he says.

Many current government policies bear out his contentions.

Means cites, for instance, the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, which has been designated a "National

Sacrifice Area." The reservation has become contaminated by industries extracting uranium and then dumping the radioactive waste by-products at the digging sites.

What Means says has resulted in making the land uninhabitable has been deemed by industrialists as an "acceptable" price to pay for resource development.

Other examples of government policies aimed at obstructing Indian rights are offered by Joe Quetone, Micosukee Indian and director of the Governor's Bureau on Indian Affairs.

"During and up until the mid seventies," said Quetone, "Indian women were sterilized without their knowledge; and it wasn't until 1970 that many Indian tribes were granted the right to practice their own religion."

## IN BRIEF

**PIANIST EDWARD KILENYI OF THE FSU SCHOOL** of Music will speak today at 4 p.m. in 6 School of Library Science on "Personal Recollections: Art and Politics Between the Wars in Budapest, Paris, London, and Berlin."

**RUSSELL MEANS, LEADER OF THE AMERICAN** Indian Movement, will speak tonight at 7:30 in 275 Fisher Lecture Hall on "For the World to Live, Europe must Die."

**LEARN HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY WISELY** at the Leon County Public Library tonight from 7 to 8:30 with Dick Christens from A. G. Edwards and Sons. For more information call 487-2665.

**CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN 114** Bellamy.

**THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL HAVE INITIATION** tonight for all new members at 10 p.m. in the Club Car. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

**THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL MEET TODAY** and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on the lower IM fields to practice Ultimate Frisbee. Anyone interested in playing or joining the club should attend.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL MEET** today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more information call 644-5461.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS** Association (student chapter) will have its first meeting of the year today at 5:30 p.m. in 230 Diffenbaugh.

**THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET** tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy. All members and those interested in joining are invited.

**THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT** tonight at 9:30 in Room 221 Bellamy. All students interested in participating in student government are welcome.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION WILL BE THE** subject of a preparatory lecture tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

**A PRAYER MEETING FOR THE WORLD** mission of the church by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. today in 352 Union.

**PERSONALITY PLUS, A COURSE DESIGNED TO** teach effective verbal and non-verbal communication, will be offered by DAWN, the Tallahassee Community College Women's Program, beginning tonight at 7 in the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 385-1101.

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF** the Visually Handicapped will have tables in the Union Courtyard today and tomorrow until 3:30 p.m. demonstrating materials and methods used with the visually impaired in recognition of Vision Awareness Week.

**THE FSU CHESS CLUB MEETS EVERY TUESDAY** night from 7 to 11 in 346 Union. Come check us out.

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Something fishy

Good faith.

Such an innocuous little phrase—something a preacher might use in a Sunday sermon. And yet, for Florida residents, as well as the rest of the nation, “good faith” may, in some cases, seriously jeopardize the rights guaranteed Floridians under the state and national constitutions.

Simply put, the “good faith” bill now before the Florida Legislature would allow the use of improperly obtained evidence in court if law enforcement officers showed “good faith” in gathering it. The bill is presently working its way toward the floor of the House of Representatives and awaiting a final ruling from a federal judge on the meaning of “good faith.”

Granted, its supporters are attempting to address a legitimate need. Often, persons guilty of crimes are released because of technical illegalities in evidence gathering. But those technicalities were included in the law for a reason. If police had not abused those rights for decades — often convicting innocent persons in the process — the current proposal would not be necessary.

We fear the term “good faith” might be too loosely interpreted by the courts.

Does it mean evidence obtained in searches without warrants will be admissible in court so long as the officer involved thought there might be something “fishy” going on? Does it mean evidence obtained through entrapment or coercion would be admissible in court so long as the officer in question thought the person had bad habits or didn't like the way they looked?

There exists an ancient legal maxim. “It is better that many guilty persons go free than one innocent person be unjustly imprisoned.”

We understand Floridians' desire to do something about rising crime rates. We just think this bill would cause more problems than it would solve.



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## All the President's Men (II)

BY IRA SHORR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*"Some of the loudest, most proudly ignorant guessing in the world is going on in Washington, D.C. today. Our leaders are sick of all the solid information that has been dumped on humanity by research and scholarship and investigative reporting."*

—Kurt Vonnegut

The Reagan administration's greatest guess is that the people of this nation are too busy drinking beer and watching television to read the fine print of their newspapers. There we have daily evidence of a government that has run off with big business, leaving millions orphaned on the doorstep of poverty. An affair of this magnitude demands a great many guessers. Here are the people close to Ronald Reagan's heart. Keep in mind this is all real.

**James Edwards** is our Secretary of Energy. To address one of our nation's most pressing problems he brought with him experience as an oral surgeon and former governor of South Carolina. His views on pollution laws reflect this expertise: "They were not needed in South Carolina where we had the nice breezes to carry off the emissions and dissipate them." On Three Mile Island: "That conjures up a company that's in trouble and needs some help." Edward's energy plan consists of government welfare for nuclear power and the destruction of our conservation and solar programs.

Tallahassee attorney **Arthur E. Teele Jr.** is Reagan's Urban Mass Transportation Administrator. His experience in mass transit came from occasionally riding on it. Senator William Proxmire, commenting on Teele's lack of experience at his confirmation hearing, said: "That won't disqualify you. You'll get overwhelmingly approved, because we never pay any attention to qualifications around here." Teele's plan to improve mass transit centers on cutting off funding.

**James R. Harris** is head of the Office of Surface Mining and is responsible for saving the earth from gaping sores. He at least has experience. As an Indiana state senator, Harris challenged the constitutionality of the federal strip-mining law. He is now head of the office that enforces that law.

**John B. Crowell Jr.** is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in charge of the national public forest system. Crowell does appreciate trees. For the last several years he worked for a corporation that is the largest single purchaser of publically owned timber from the national forests. Crowell was an avowed enemy of the government's protective timber-harvesting policies. Now he has the ax.

**William Baxter** is Reagan's Anti-trust Chief. Ninety percent of America's net profits are now controlled by two percent of all corporations. Three hundred thousand small businesses (which on record are much more productive, innovative and job-creating) are squeezed into only a 20 percent share of the economy. Baxter, supposed champion of the little fishes, proclaims: "There is nothing written in

## NEXUS

the sky that says the world would not be a perfectly satisfactory place if there were only 100 companies."

**Ray Peck** is head of the National Highway Transportation Administration. His highway experience was garnered driving to work as a lawyer for the coal industry. Peck has spoken for the auto industry against passenger-restraint systems, crash tests, and recall announcements.

**Thorne G. Auchter** is the head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), and is responsible for safeguarding workers from the neglect of their managers and owners. Auchter was a construction contractor. It is estimated that 20-40 percent of all cancers are related to workplace exposure to toxic chemicals (1000 Americans die from cancer each day). Auchter has dismantled OSHA's workplace inspection and enforcement capabilities and has withdrawn regulations requiring companies to disclose hazardous materials in the workplace. For the workers, cancer is the price they pay for getting government off their backs.

**William Clark** is Reagan's new foreign policy expert. Clark admitted to not knowing who the Prime Minister of South Africa was and told reporters he received all his knowledge of foreign affairs from *Time* and *Newsweek*. Clark has a great deal of experience as a friend of Ronald Reagan.

**George Bush** is our Vice Preppie. Here are my favorite Bushisms: To Phillipine President Ferdinand Marcos, who presides over one of the most repressive regimes in the world: "We love your adherence to democratic principles and the democratic processes." Defending Reagan against charges of being racist, Bush recently pulled out all the facts at his disposal: "It's just not true, it's just not fair, it's just not right." That's how I feel about Bush being in public office.

**Ronald Reagan** is our father figure and ex-bad actor. A White House aide disclosed in *Newsweek* that Reagan spends two or three hours a day on real work. This lack of involvement in the affairs of state has led to embarrassing confrontations. At a meeting of big city mayors, Reagan greeted his own Secretary of Health and Human Services, Samuel Pierce, as "Mr. Mayor."

Reagan's most recent guess was at his January 19 news conference. He said "there are a million more people working than there were in 1980." A White House aide clarified, "He just misspoke himself on that. In reality, it has slipped...by about half a million during that period."

It has also been reported that Mr. Reagan does not like to read. Neither do most Americans, who get their news from a 30-minute report on television.

The President and his people: guess who's in the most trouble.

# House votes to give teachers increased power of arrest

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Public school officials will receive greater arrest powers if the Florida Senate passes a bill approved by the House yesterday.

The bill (HB 21) would allow school officials to detain any person found trespassing on school grounds until police arrive.

The measure also moves trespassing on school property from a second to a first degree misdemeanor, raising the maximum penalty to a one-year jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

The bill, which passed 92 to 21, was aimed at cutting back on vandalism, violence and drug abuse on public school campuses.

"We're talking about an area which, by law, we are required to have our children attend," said Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa. "This is simply an effort to make schools a lot safer for our children."

But opponents of the bill said it was too broad. Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, argued that school officials might abuse their new arrest powers.

When we get to the point where we extend to school personnel the right to make a judgmental call, we've gone one step too far," said Girardeau. "Because of personal views, with biases included, we are giving school personnel the right to make criminals out of people who are not criminals."

Girardeau used a non-student who dropped by school grounds to play basketball as an example.

Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, also argued that giving those additional arrest powers might make life more dangerous for teachers and school administrators.

Current state law allows school officials to hold only those trespassers who are disrupting school activities or who have been asked to leave previously.

"Once again, government is giving to a broad class of citizens the right to detain other citizens," objected Sadowski.

But Martinez countered: "It's not a broad Tom, Dick and Harry kind of thing."

Other opponents questioned whether teachers are prepared or physically able to detain suspects but Martinez said he was certain individual schools would set up appropriate procedures.

"I'm sure my 95-pound daughter, who is a teacher, would not attempt to detain anyone," he said.

The bill now goes on to the Senate, where it is now in the Senate Education Committee.

In other business, the House removed a section of a higher education bill (HB 396) which would have required Florida community colleges to expel students who failed to pay their fees by the first month of classes.



## Flag waving?

Rep. Carrie Meeks, D-Miami employs an unusual audio-visual aide during debate on an amendment to restrict student groups' methods of fee

collection. The amendment was targeted at the Florida Public Interest Research Group at Florida State, and Meeks opposed the measure. 'I bring this along when I want to kill a bill,' Meeks was reported to have said.

## Torture animals? You'll pay dearly

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Criminal Justice Committee yesterday unanimously approved a bill raising the penalties for cruelty to animals.

The measure (HB 328) sets a minimum mandatory fine of \$500 for persons convicted of unnecessarily torturing or killing an animal and also for those who maliciously fail to provide animals with sufficient food, water and exercise.

In addition, the bill raises from \$1,000 to \$5,000 the maximum possible fine for persons who wager on cockfighting and other illegal animal-fighting events.

Rep. T. E. Wetherell, D-Allandale, the bill's sponsor, said many judges feel "they have their hands tied" in trying to hand out tough penalties to repeat offenders while other judges fail to impose any fines.

Raising the maximum fines and setting a mandatory minimum should help clean up both problems, he said.

The panel also unanimously approved a bill (PCB 6) giving police the authority to pursue suspects across municipal and county boundaries for traffic offenses and a measure (HB 310) reducing from 38 to 15 the number of members on the Florida Council on Criminal Justice.

A proposal (PCB 9) listing the rights of victims and witnesses in criminal cases ran into opposition when a group representing state attorneys said parts of it were unworkable. It was referred to a subcommittee for additional refining.

## House committee votes to clamp down on juvenile crime

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bills to toughen laws dealing with juvenile lawbreakers cleared the House Juvenile Justice Committee yesterday.

One provides that judges may treat juvenile traffic offenders the same as adults.

The other opens to public scrutiny records dealing with the arrest, detention, adjudication and disposition of cases involving juvenile offenders.

The 1981 Legislature eliminated some of the confidentiality of juvenile crime records, permitting police to release to newspapers the names of juveniles arrested three times for misdemeanor offenses or for a crime that would be a felony if committed by an adult.

The bill (PCB 2) passed to the floor yesterday would give anyone access to records pertaining to the arrest, detention, order of adjudication and order of disposition of the case.

Ben E. Poitevent of Tallahassee, an assistant state attorney and spokesman for Florida prosecutors who want the measure, said the public has a right to know if a

neighbor child has a record of delinquency.

The prosecutors had asked that all juvenile records be opened, but did not oppose a committee amendment that continues confidentiality of psychological, medical and educational records.

The bill (PCB1) treating youthful traffic offenders as adults gives county judges the discretion to impose the same penalty on a juvenile as an adult, to soften the punishment or even harden it.

For example, where an adult may get off with a fine, a judge could decide to fine a juvenile and also require him to wash cars as an additional punishment, juvenile justice chairman Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, said.

One proponent pointed out it would permit the jailing of an intoxicated youth until he is sober enough to drive.

The committee temporarily passed and, in effect, killed an "Emancipation of Minors" bill (PCB 3) that would permit a 16-year-old youth who meets certain criteria to be declared an adult by a judge satisfied he is

mature enough to look after himself.

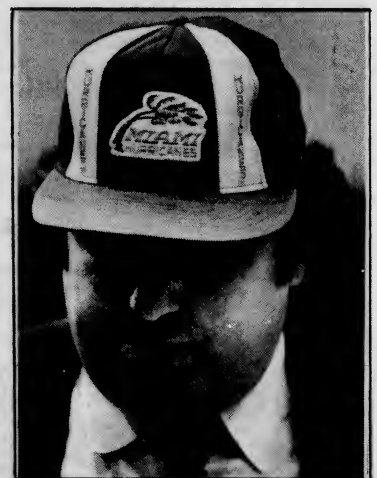
With children maturing earlier these days, the legislation is going to have to be addressed eventually, Silver said, "but I sense it would be killed by this committee, so let's temporarily pass it, maybe never to be seen again."

Earlier, a spokesman for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services told the committee that police, judges and prosecutors generally are pleased with sweeping reforms in juvenile laws made last year.

Eric Steg said a survey indicates the law generally is taking more serious and repeat juvenile offenders off the street and is a deterrent to juvenile crime.

He said public defenders have some reservations, fearing it has led to overcrowding detention facilities and the inappropriate jailing of some youthful offenders.

Steg said they recommend that no further changes be made until there is more experience with the 1981 revisions.



Ron Silver



## FPIRG from page 1

like what (FPIRG) is doing," Meek said.

Other representatives said the amendment did not deny students their rights, but rather protected the rights of future students to be free from unwanted 'taxation.'

"The student in the future will be denied an opportunity to vote on this issue," said influential House Appropriations chairperson Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee. "You're going to force a student to pay a fee to a private organization through the university system."

Both Morgan and Don Price, Tallahassee's second representative in the House, voted for the amendment.

Other legislators said the amendment showed a lack of respect for the state Board of Regents. The Regents studied and debated the FPIRG funding system several months before granting their approval. Betty Ann Stanton, vice-chairperson of the Board of Regents, said she was not insulted by the amendment, but that she was surprised.

"I am surprised that it passed so quickly with so little debate," Stanton said. "It seems to me that (FPIRG) is a good way for the students to take a more active part in the democratic process."

"It sounds very much like a partisan reaction to me," Stanton said of the amendment. "I think it was a hasty decision."

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, was proposed largely at the urging of Robert Harden, an FSU student and member of the FSU College Republicans. After the House vote, Harden was confronted by an angry group of FPIRG supporters. The FPIRG members loudly accused Harden of turning his back on his fellow students, and of subverting the democratic process.

Harden declined to comment on the confrontation, saying he preferred to limit his comments to the legislative issues.

"Obviously, I was pleased with the vote," Harden said. "It's the old cliché of, 'do the means justify the end?' I think in this case...it does not."

## Driving while drunk? Think again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A proposed bill that would impose mandatory jail terms for persons convicted of drunk driving faces review today by the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee.

The bill (SB 432) is considered the most comprehensive of several on the subject by its sponsor, Senate Majority Leader Sherrill N. "Pete" Skinner, who earlier this month pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated.

The judiciary-civil committee yesterday delayed action on the bill so it can be reviewed first by the judiciary-criminal committee.

The judiciary-criminal panel will meet this afternoon to look at the Skinner bill and several similar ones and try to agree on a single proposal that would be pushed for passage in the session.

The Skinner bill provides for a minimum of 48 hours of imprisonment for any person convicted of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages or controlled substances to the extent that his normal faculties are impaired.

Any person convicted of driving while having a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent or above would be imprisoned for not less than 24 hours, according to the bill.

## Bozeman from page 1

gathering body and not a decision-making group, he said.

"Our charge is to explore the accusations that have been submitted by Mr. Bozeman," Leach told the committee. "I consider us to be a fact-finding committee. We will be very serious about sorting out the facts."

The committee is comprised of Leach:

John Priest, an FSU religion professor; Nancy Standley, a FAMU faculty member; David Lindsey, a sophomore at FSU; and Harold Crosby, an FSU law professor and former president of Florida International University and of the University of West Florida. Crosby is also a former circuit court judge.

The committee is scheduled to meet again Thursday, Feb. 4, at 11:15 a.m.

## ERA from page 1

four-week recess, the court also:

- Gave a small Indian tribe a victory over the giants of the oil industry, ruling 6-3 that Indians may levy a severance tax on oil, gas and other natural resources produced on their reservations.

- Struck down a Louisiana voluntary school prayer law. The court affirmed a lower court decision rejecting arguments that a child has a constitutional right to join in a voluntary prayer before classes begin.

- By a 6-3 vote, reinstated the murder convictions of William R. Phillips, a star witness for the Knapp Commission's 1971 investigation of New York City police corruption, for killing a pimp and a prostitute.

- Left intact a decision barring utility companies from charging their customers for planning and early construction costs of nuclear power plants that are never finished.

- Ruled unanimously that Missouri rules limiting advertising by lawyers unconstitutionally infringe on an attorney's right to free speech.

- Turned aside an appeal by wheeler-dealer

Billie Sol Estes concerning his convictions for schemes involving tax evasion and investment fraud.

The high court turned its attention to the ERA case with only five months left for the women's rights amendment to win approval by the necessary three-fourths of the states.

Only 35 states have so far approved it—and none has accepted the language since Indiana joined the list in January 1977.

Congress set the new deadline when it became apparent that not enough states would approve the ERA by the original deadline, March 22, 1979.

A further complication is that five states have voted to rescind their ratification. Callister's Dec. 23 decision also said those states had authority to take back their approval—a finding NOW also opposes.

The Reagan administration opposed NOW's request for quick action on the case, urging the court instead to merely vacate Callister's ruling on grounds it was premature, pending ratification of the amendment.

NOW asked the justices to act promptly to end the artificial confusion surrounding the last five months of the ERA campaign.

Florida State University

January 26, 1982

## DATELINE

### President Sliger's Evaluation Underway

In accordance with the long-standing process of evaluation of each SUS president after five years of service, the Florida Board of Regents has appointed a special committee to conduct the five-year evaluation of President Bernard Sliger.

Members of the University community who wish to provide comments to the committee concerning President Sliger's service as president of Florida State may do so by addressing written statements, by Feb. 5, 1982 to:

President Sliger's Evaluation File  
c/o Chancellor Barbara Newell  
Board of Regents  
107 W. Gaines Street  
Tallahassee, FL 32301

The Board of Regents special committee will be evaluating President Sliger's performance and leadership in several areas—including student affairs; academic affairs and related student services; budget; finance and general administration; and alumni, community and legislative affairs.

All written evaluative comments will be placed in president Sliger's evaluation file and are protected from public access by Section 240.253, Florida Statutes.

### March 1 is deadline to apply for financial aid

That was no April Fool's joke in last Thursday's Dateline column—announcing that the deadline to apply for summer financial aid is April 1.

Actually, the deadline has been moved up a month this spring because of being on the semester system now. **The deadline to apply is March 1**, just a little over a month away.

Summer, 1982 Financial Aid Applications are available to ELIGIBLE recipients—ONLY those students who have received NDSL, NSL, SEOG or CWSP for 1981/1982. Pick up your application at 127 Bryant Hall.

### Nominate best teacher

Nominations for the three 1982 President's Teaching Awards, given annually at commencement, are due by Feb. 1.

Faculty and students may nominate full-time faculty members for these awards. The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address and telephone number and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott.

In order for a nominee to be considered, the nominator must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to him or her upon receipt of the nomination.

Criteria used by the committee to

evaluate nominees include the following: availability to students, helpfulness and personal interest in students, use of creative or innovative instructional techniques, receptivity to students' ideas, ability to relate his or her field to other disciplines, organization and presentation of subject matter and stimulation of student thought and interest both inside and outside of class.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have previously received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible. For more information call 4-1085.



**"Even Preppies read  
The Flambeau!!"**

**'Love to eat dem preppies'**

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Optometrist **\$75**

•contact lens exam & fitting fee  
•includes all office visits for  
3 mos.

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2 games a day for 1 month

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**ROME**—The Red Brigades kidnappers of Brig. Gen. James Dozier said in a communique found yesterday they will not negotiate for the general's release and issued a photograph showing him with a long beard.

The six-page communique, the fifth since Dozier was kidnapped 39 days ago, was found in Rome and northern Padua and included the snapshot of the American general holding a placard with the slogan: "The capitalist crisis generates imperialistic war."

The Italian and American governments have said they will not negotiate with the terror gang. In the communique, the Red Brigades were apparently responding to Italian newspaper speculation on whether the gang would ask for something in exchange for Dozier's release.

**NEW DELHI, India**—Millions of devout Hindus, holy men and naked ascetics waded into the sacred Ganges river yesterday in a mass religious festival marred by the drowning of two pilgrims and an elephant that ran amok.

The festival, called the Ardh Kumbh Mela, ended monthlong bathing rituals at Allahabad, 385 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Two women pilgrims drowned today when a ferry boat capsized, but police rescued the remaining 21 passengers.

One of the many elephants brought to the area by holy men ran amok yesterday terrifying pilgrims and forcing people to hide. Police subdued the elephant before anyone was injured.

**GENEVA, Switzerland**—Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will be a short one if Gromyko refuses to discuss the crisis in Poland.

Gromyko, who arrived hours earlier from Moscow for the meeting today said he had "no intention whatever of

discussing problems relating to Poland or the domestic situation in Poland."

## NATION

**ONTARIO, N. Y.**—A nuclear power plant 20 miles east of heavily populated Rochester leaked radioactive gas into the atmosphere yesterday forcing shutdown of the plant and evacuation of more than 100 workers.

Officials said the problem was brought quickly under control—with no significant levels of radiation detected within a 10-mile radius of the plant—and posed no immediate health problem.

The leak in the steam generator at the Ginna nuclear power plant on Lake Ontario, serving 325,000 electric customers in a five-county metropolitan area of a million people, was blamed on a rupture in a water line.

**WASHINGTON**—President Ronald Reagan has decided against increasing the excise taxes on such products as alcoholic beverages and tobacco to help bring down the anticipated deficit in his new budget, administration sources said yesterday.

A congressional source also told UPI there will be no major tax increases in Reagan's State of the Union address scheduled for 9 p.m. EST today before a joint session of Congress.

Reagan has seriously considered increasing federal levies on gasoline, whiskey and wine, tobacco and other luxury items.

But the sources said he was dissuaded by opposition from several quarters, particularly from leaders of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and "supply side" congressmen led by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N. Y.

**ATLANTA**—Prosecutors widened the scope of the Wayne Williams murder trial yesterday with evidence they hope will show Williams killed a dozen young blacks during a 22-

month rampage.

The state contended tiny fibers matching those of Williams' bedspread and carpet were found on all 12 victims being mentioned.

The defendant, a 23-year-old black photographer and would-be talent scout, is charged in only two slayings—those of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE**—Gov. Bob Graham appealed to President Ronald Reagan yesterday to give Florida additional time to study the impact of a proposed regulation he said would cut off health and welfare assistance to over 22,000 needy refugees March 1.

He said congressional leaders, voluntary agencies and state and local governments need more time to review and discuss fully such rules.

But he said Florida has been officially informed by the Department of Health and Human Services that it will proceed immediately with implementation of major reductions in assistance.

**TALLAHASSEE**—Poor Floridians began applying yesterday for a share in a \$500,000 emergency fund which the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services said should prevent anyone from going without heat during record cold spells this winter.

The program is aimed at low income people whose utilities are about to be turned off or who are being refused oil or gas deliveries because of non-payment.

The maximum payment under the emergency program is \$150 per household.

Payments can be made the day of application in dire emergencies and, within two or three days in other cases, for those who can meet the financial requirements, HRS spokesperson Danny Pietrodangelo said.

## The Florida MBA : a rewarding challenge

The Associate Dean and the Director of the MBA program from the University of Florida Graduate School of Business will be available on campus to discuss the Florida MBA program with interested students. You need not be a business major to apply; we particularly encourage students in liberal arts, science and engineering.

### Discover the Florida MBA challenge

**Where:** University Union Leon Lafayette Room

**When:** 10 am January 27, 1982

## UPO NEEDED:

We need people to fill four positions in the Union Program Office. If you would like to assist the **Down Under Director** (a quick way to the top), **Program our Catering**, work the **Union Courtyard Series**, or assist with **Public Relations/Advertising**, we've got a place for you. Sure it's volunteer pay, but you can't learn as much or move farther faster anywhere else on campus.

**Interested?** Well keep reading: You've got to be a lively one for Down Under work. Scheduling groups, arranging food, pulling contracts together, publishing flyers, it ain't easy. But for experience, there's no place like it. Our present director, voted most likely to collapse, is doing a great job, but she'll need someone to take over after her term, if you've got what it takes...

Or, if you like the Hotel/Restaurant side, catering would probably be your style. **We've fed everyone from Cheap Trick to Arlo Guthrie.** If you would like to plan the menu for some top entertainment you can do it at the U.P.O.

Diversions cover a lot and you can be sure of a fatal case of "overwork-and-underpay syndrome" but **think of the cheap thrills: Locomotion Vaudeville, Michael John, Cypress Creek, etc...** Our directors clearly put more than their share into the program, but we need an assistant who can follow up. You'll be contracting bands, speakers and groups; yelling at equipment personnel; scheduling to pack in a crowd at the Union Courtyard and Seminole Reservation. Penny is a hard act to follow. Be tough, give it a try.

Finally, if you like the media, graphics and design; if you want to tape your own commercials, see your advertising in the Flambeau and Tallahassee Democrat and have a prestige job in the back corner of our smallest office try our advertising department. Far be it from us to under rate our advertising staff they are great, but short-handed (Hey, that's why I'm writing this).

If you don't like politics but want to be involved, at UPO we will teach you skills and bad jokes you can always apply later in life.

Please call 644-6710; or drop by the UPO in room 336, third floor of the union. Also UPO has meetings each Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in Union Rm. 240.





# Absolutions of sex and art in Fellini's 'City of Women'

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Women are everything," maintains Federico Fellini, director of *City of Women*. "I even see the cinema itself as a woman, with its alternation of light and darkness, of appearing and disappearing images. Going to the cinema is like returning to the womb, you sit there still and meditative in the darkness, waiting for life to appear on the screen. One should go to the cinema with the innocence of a fetus."

True to his metaphor, Fellini begins *City of Women* with a train roaring into a tunnel. Snaporaz (Marcello Mastroianni) is an ingenuous and horny traveler who is startled by a stranger's enigmatic smile. Critics agree that once again Mastroianni is playing Fellini's ironic alter ego as he did as Guido in *8½* (1963). It is a strong ego indeed that leads Snaporaz to interpret the smile as a sexual invitation. He

## CINEMA

pursues the mysterious woman back towards the washroom.

Fellini's women are dark-haired enigmas who are balanced between madonna and streetwalker. They emerge from under a blanket of Catholic guilt as wet nurses seen from the viewpoint of a four-year-old boy who, like Woody Allen, seems to have bypassed his sexual latency period.

Fellini's autobiographical memories merge with the mythic fragments of Italy's past to produce such characters as Enotea, the sorceress who was condemned to eternally give birth to fire for having spurned the advances of a wizard in *Satyricon*, or the circus giantess who bathed with her

dwarfed colleagues in *Casanova*. These figures might rest well with Bulfinch but certainly not with contemporary feminists. The latter have branded both Fellini and his film as chauvinistic atavisms, ignoring Fellini's protests that the purpose of *City of Women* is to make his priapic hero come to terms with modern women.

Fellini sees Snaporaz from a distance as a sympathetic fool who chases erotic phantoms. "When the train stops," writes Molly Haskell, "she jumps off and he follows her through field and forest, thereby finding himself 'in the middle of my life, middle of a wood.' The parody of Dante reminds us once again of the medieval aspects of Fellini adventures — the images of frescoes, the stylized morality plays, the succession of guilty encounters which arrange themselves in

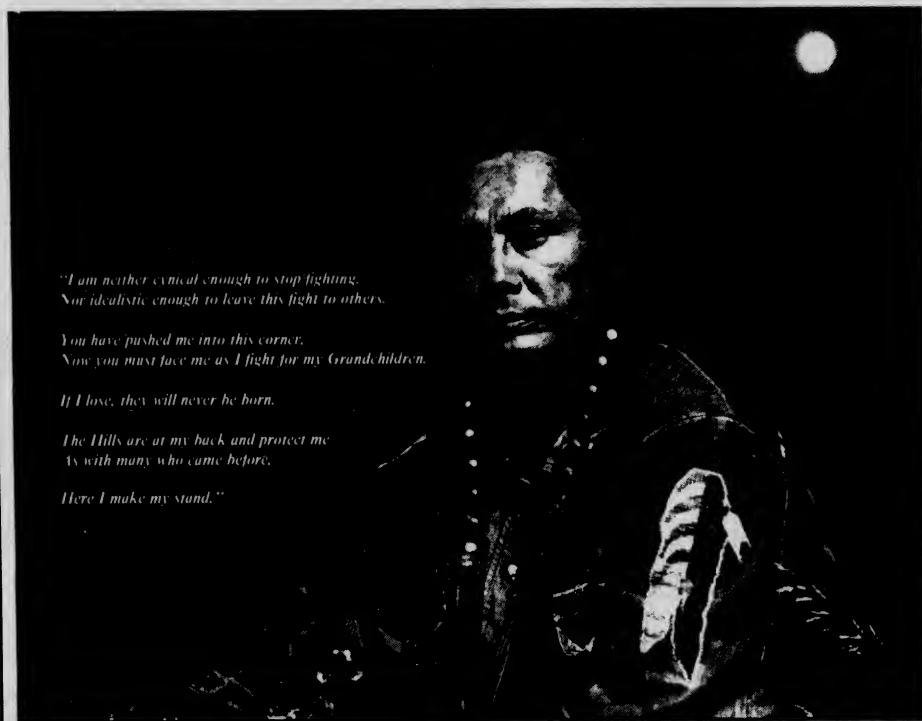
Turn to CINEMA, page 10



Marcello Mastroianni (with Catherine

Deneuve above)

## CPE Presents Russell Means of the American Indian Movement



"I am neither cynical enough to stop fighting,  
Nor idealistic enough to leave this fight to others.

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Now you must face me as I fight for my Grandchildren.

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with some fighting words for the future of the Earth

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# Cinema from page 9

tiers rather than connected narrative links."

If Fellini caricatures women as witches and "melonbreasted Amazons" in *City of Women*, he also reserves a lethal blow for male chauvinists. Snaporaz seeks refuge from a posse of lesbians by ducking into the home of Dr. Xavier Zubercock (Ettore Manni) on the evening when he is celebrating his 10,000th female conquest.

"Zubercock lives in a hidden, dark world," says Fellini. "He has a morbid nostalgia for the old-fashioned, highly sexed submissive woman. His house is a mausoleum in which everything has the shape of a phallus or an erotic sex-shop gadget. His guest are all ghosts: men who behave like fascists and women who are merely sex objects. The gallery lined with the innumerable photos of the women Zubercock has

possessed and recordings of their moaning and groaning in delirium during the sexual act, is a cemetery. He himself is a corpse with his paradoxical super-virility, his worship of the past, his decadent rituals and his obsession for cataloguing, keeping records, preserving and fixing women, and thus life, for eternity."

Both the form and heart of Fellini films suggest Catholic chapels lined with votive offerings of tin hearts and miniature crutches. The divine intercessions which are being repaid however, are absolutions of sex and art, both a little funny and a little macabre.

City of Women, Moore Auditorium, 7:30, 10:00, \$2, Tallahassee Premiere.



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LUNA Fear not! In time Yog-Sothoth will return bringing with him words of wisdom for those who burn, Singer, Rider, Bush and Writer are still with us though PERMANENTLY straight so what's the use? I guess I'll wait!! (The phone still rings clickety click-but now I know she's finally back!)

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# Sports

## Lady Seminole basketball

### She began on a New Jersey playground

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Lisa Foglio plays basketball like a guy, or so she's been told. A 5-foot-9 guard with the Florida State Lady Seminoles, Foglio considers such a remark a compliment.

She remembers always playing with "the guys" when she was growing up in Ocean City, New Jersey. Every day, when her two older brothers went to the playground courts, Foglio would tag along in what became something of a ritual.

"Some of my best moves were picked up on the playground," recalls Foglio.

Little did she know that all those hours spent on the playground's asphalt with the guys would lead to her setting a record at Ocean City High School for most career points scored by any male or female. She also garnered All-State honors her senior year and a scholarship to FSU along the way.

Foglio spent her freshman year at Mercer College in Georgia, mainly putting on an extra 15 pounds of weight.

"Coaches at major universities look for big, strong players," said Foglio. "I was small when I got out of high school, but I was good. I was at camp the following summer and coach (Janice) Dykehouse was there. I talked to her and got to come to Florida State."

She secured a starting slot shortly after joining the FSU team, but not in her usual role of shooting guard. Due to a lack of proficient ballhandlers on the Lady Seminole team, Foglio was asked to assume the duties of point guard.

"I did not want to play point guard," said Foglio. "It's not an easy position. Playing it was quite a learning experience. In high school I was a shooting guard."

With the arrival of Sunnie O'Neal, who was a teammate of Foglio's at Mercer, midway through last season, and the steady improvement of Lynn Marnie, both of whom are pure point guards, Foglio was shifted back into the more comfortable role of shooting guard. Last season was pretty good for Foglio. She was third in scoring (12.7 per game) and led the team in free throw accuracy with a mark of 80.2 percent.

Foglio also topped the team in assists with 98, a total good enough to put her fourth on the FSU career list after just one season of play. However, her first season also won her the Golden Cast award for most injuries obtained by a female athlete.

"I got my nose broken during our first scrimmage last year," said Foglio. "That kind of set the tone for the rest of the season. I had my knee hurt and then hurt it again, which prevented me from playing in the state tournament. This year, things are real good. When you're hurt, you're always down."

Injuries have not plagued Foglio this season and she is looking forward to the state tournament. With a more confident and experienced team, Foglio believes the Lady Seminoles could go as far as capturing the state championship.

"I'm happy that we're winning this year," said Foglio. "Last year everybody was new. We all had to get used to each other's playing style. Everybody pulls for everybody this

year. That's why we're winning. We're playing as a team. I think right now we can win state. Our team is pretty together. They all realize how far we can go."

Foglio even has hopes of making a showing in the national tournament.

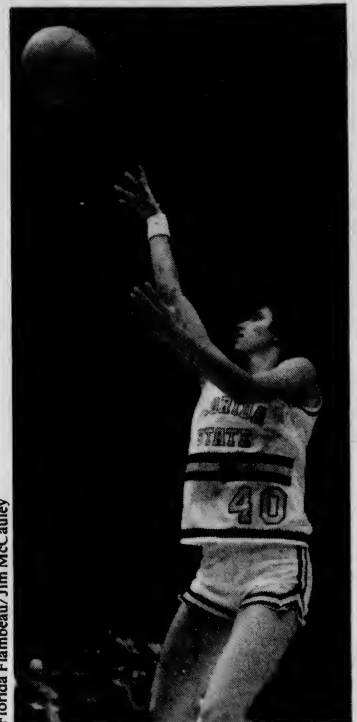
"With softball returning as national champs, and volleyball right up there, it's our turn to make our appearance up there," said Foglio. "Even though we lost to FAMU that's only one game. Losses like that are good. Playing Old Dominion was our first time playing a team of that caliber. You can only learn from games like that."

FSU's only other loss was to intrastate rival Florida early in the season, which leaves the Lady Seminoles at 16-3 on the year.

Acclaimed by many as one of the finest guards in the state, Foglio is having a fine year statistically this season. Going into last night's game, she was second on the team in scoring with an average of 16.5 points per game. She was tied for the team lead in assists with 68 and led the team in steals with 53. She was also hitting on 57 percent of her shots from the field. As a result of her obviously excellent play this season, Foglio has received quite a bit of attention, but she isn't always sure she likes it.

"Sometimes I hesitate to talk to reporters after games, because I feel bad for my teammates," said Foglio. "If it weren't for them, I couldn't do my job."

A student who loves science, Foglio plans to pursue a career in pharmacy. She doesn't see herself as a physical education instructor or coach right out of college.



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

**Lisa Foglio:** More comfortable as a shooting guard

"I've always been interested in science," said Foglio, "and I want to do something that has a lot of meaning to me."

Taking her two dachshunds, Heidi and Wally, for long walks on the beach when she's home and listening to Bruce Springsteen or the B-52's are some of Foglio's favorite pastimes, but her preference has always been playing basketball.

"Even in the summers I play basketball," said Foglio. "When it stops being fun, I'll stop playing, but I don't know what I would do if I didn't play."

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# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 85

**FAIR**  
Fair through Wednesday with a chance of rain on Thursday. Highs in the mid 50s and lows near 30.

## The State of the Union

### Reagan proposes 'new federalism'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Promising the nation will be on the road to economic recovery, President Reagan called on Congress yesterday to create a "new federalism" by transferring responsibility from Washington to the states for \$47 billion in social welfare programs.

Delivering his first State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress, the president ruled out any tax increases this year and predicted that his program of combined tax and spending cuts will bring a return of prosperity in the second half of 1982.

"Seldom have the stakes been higher for America," Reagan said. "What we do and say here will make the difference...to millions of everyday Americans who harbor the simple wish of a safe and financially secure future for their children."

The keystone of his address was his sweeping proposal for the states to take over more than 40 programs in social services, education, community development and transportation by 1988.

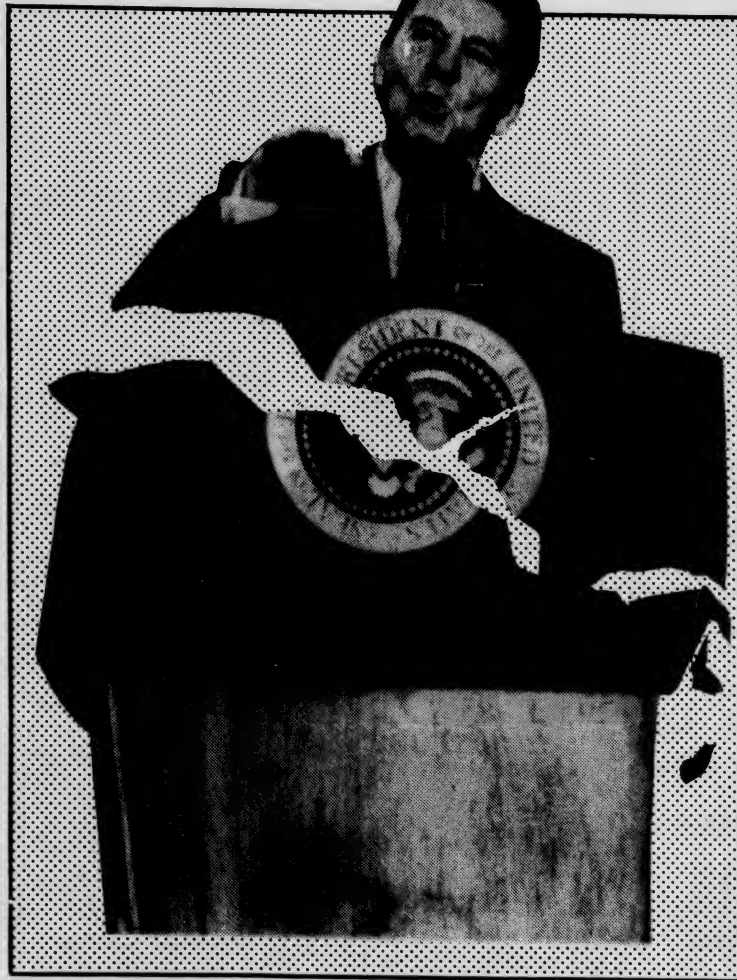
"Let us solve this problem with a single, bold stroke — the return of some \$47 billion in federal programs to state and local government, together with the means to finance them and a transition period of nearly 10 years to avoid unnecessary disruption," he said.

In what he called a "swap," Washington would take full control of Medicaid, while handing the states the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs, Reagan said.

To help the states pay for their new responsibilities, Reagan urged Congress to create a grassroots trust fund beginning in 1984 that the states could tap for money.

The fund would receive "the full proceeds

Turn to **SPEECH**, page 6



Is America crumbling under Reagan?

### Democrats: U.S. is living in fear

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party presented its own state of the union message yesterday depicting a nation living in fear of joblessness, Social Security cuts and high interest rates because of President Reagan's economic program.

In a half-hour program produced like a television documentary, Democratic leaders and scores of citizen's attacked Reagan's policies as harmful to the poor and elderly while helping big business and the rich.

"There must be some other way than making the poor and the elderly suffer," complains an unidentified older woman interviewed in the film. Another elderly woman, in obvious anger, says: "The budget cannot be balanced at the expense of humanity. Period."

Obtaining network space under the equal time provisions of the law, the Democrats aired the film immediately after Reagan's State of the Union Address on CBS, a half hour later on NBC, and an hour later on ABC.

The film, which cost \$65,000 to produce, featured House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and virtually all the potential Democratic presidential candidates for 1984 — including former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gary Hart of Colorado.

Byrd said his surveys show people "living in fear" of Social Security cuts, losing their jobs, and lower veterans benefits.

"They don't want any special advantages, they just want to put groceries on the table," O'Neill said. "It used to be called the American dream. This administration is putting the American dream beyond the reach of average people, reserving the American dream for the wealthy few."

## Committee wavers on bill shielding rape victims' past

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Senate bill intended to make testifying in court less traumatic for rape victims ran into some opposition yesterday when a number of senators said the present law was adequate.

Late yesterday local defense attorneys echoed some of the same concerns.

The bill (SB 217), proposed by Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, would severely limit the admissibility of evidence on a rape victim's history of "prior consensual sexual activity."

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee passed the bill temporarily yesterday, so that members of the committee and staff could work out their differences on the bill.

The committee will take up the bill again next Tuesday.

Current law allows past sexual activity as evidence only "when consent by the victim is at issue" and only "if it is

first established to the court outside the presence of the jury that such activity shows such a relation to the conduct involved in the case that it tends to establish a pattern of conduct or behavior on the part of the victim which is relevant to the issue of consent."

Frank's bill would allow that evidence only when it might "prove that the offender was not the source of the semen, pregnancy, injury, or disease," and would add that "reputation evidence relating to a victim's prior sexual activity shall not be admitted into evidence in (sexual battery) prosecutions."

"This is merely an attempt to make a situation which has got to be rather unpleasant a little easier for the victim, by guaranteeing that her whole life won't be dragged out in front of the jury," Frank said to the committee.

But Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, argued that Frank's bill might cause innocent people to be convicted.

"We have had some cases where people have been falsely accused of rape," said Langley. "Consent is not an easy point to prove, because the burden of proof falls on the defense. And when consent is an issue, a victim's prior sexual activity might still be relevant."

Frank insisted that her bill still allowed for that evidence when it was particularly relevant to the case.

"I think there's enough leeway in my bill so that you can still bring that in if it's really necessary," she said.

But Langley, who has served as both a prosecutor and public defender for the state, said the existing law was "fine."

"As it stands now, before you can bring in any evidence like this, the judge has to decide whether it's relevant to the case," he said. "The protection is already there." Frank

Turn to **RAPE**, page 6

## IN BRIEF

**HARRY STAFFORD WILL SPEAK ON THE** Mythical Imagination and the Nazi Phenomenon today at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center (formerly the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park Ave. and Copeland St.) as part of the Between the Wars Lecture Series sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and Arts.

**LEO SANDON WILL SPEAK ON CAPITALISM,** Protestantism and Modern Sports: Marxist, Neo-Marxist and Weberian Considerations, tonight at 7 in Room 6 School of Library Science building. Sandon appears as part of the American Studies Lecture Series on Sport in America.

**THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE** Student Government Association and the Tallahassee Police Department will hold Assault Prevention Seminars today and tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room.

**THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE** its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room on the 2nd floor of the Business Building. All members are urged to attend and any other interested students are invited. John McIntyre of American Hospital Supply will be the guest speaker.

**THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting for the FSU Racquetball Club tonight at 8 at the Phyrst. Members and non-members are encouraged to attend to discuss future four-wall and three-wall activities. For more information call Steve Rose at 224-6175 or Mary Lyons at 575-0985.

**THE FIRST MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATES WILL** be today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 240 Union. To confirm your selection for this program call Mary Coburn at 644-3840.

**THE BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL MEET** tonight at 7:15 in 346 Union. All interested are welcome.

**REGISTRATION FOR CPE LEISURE CLASSES** begins today. Call 644-6577 for more information.

**THE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY WILL HAVE A** bake sale today in front of the Business Building.

**GUIDELINES DETAILING HOW STUDENT** filmmakers may obtain legal clearances for material used within their films and secure copyright of their finished product are available in a brochure published by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Bell System. The brochure may be acquired by contacting Elaine Richard at 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90211, or by calling (213) 278-8990.

## Churches get utilities break

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission yesterday said the city utility department could give churches a break on their utility bills.

The Public Service Commission authorized the change by not objecting to a query letter sent it by the commission in December 1981. In administering cut rates to churches in the Tallahassee area, the city will be following a procedure enjoyed Florida Power customers.

Florida Power now bills churches in the demand charge category (demand charge customers are those who consume up to 12 kilowatt hours in any given 30 minute interval) The churches' bills are first figured as if the churches were strictly demand customers. Then, the bill is computed as if the churches were non-demand customers — and the second figure is multiplied by 1.25. Those churches which receive the discount service get the lower cost rate.

Tallahassee churches must apply to the city to be eligible for the discount. Those churches operating other activities, such as day-care centers, during the week will not be eligible — unless they install separate meters.

A.K. Sharma, superintendent of plant engineering with

Tallahassee Electric Co., predicts across-the-board savings of between 13 and 15 percent for discount-approved churches.

"I have no problem with helping the churches," said Kent Spriggs, who cast the single nay vote on the issue.

"The question is whether this is the way to do it. I think this measure will do away with conservation incentives inherent in the demand-rate billing system. We might offer the churches no-interest loans, for instance — not cut their utility rates."

"I oppose the measure from a philosophical point of view," said Commissioner James Ford.

**'I have no problem with helping the churches... the question is whether this is the way to do it.'**

—Kent Spriggs

"That is, why should we treat the churches different than we do anybody else? But from a practical standpoint the churches should pay only for what they use — and the demand-rate charge the churches pay now far exceeds that amount."

## Center will look for human services money

BY MARK BORELLO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Leon County Commission voted four to one yesterday to approve a request by the Junior League of Tallahassee for \$4,500 to help run a Funding Resource Center at the Leon County Library.

The purpose of the center, said Sara Johnson, head of Research Development at the Library, "would be to help the human services agencies (in Leon County) and the public help themselves find dollars."

Sue Watkins, a member of the Junior League and spokesperson for the group at yesterday's commission meeting, said the agencies and the public need the center because grants from the government, at the federal, state, and local level, are drying up.

The Funding Resource Center, said Watkins, will operate for only six months by which time League members are hopeful that area human service agencies will have found grants.

In other action at their meeting yesterday, the commissioners voted to delay a decision on construction of a new courtroom at the Leon County Courthouse.

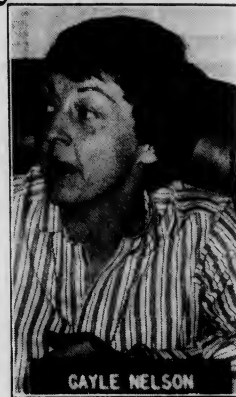
The Board decided unanimously to study the feasibility of splitting one of the present courtrooms into two separate

facilities rather than spend an estimated \$200,000 to build a completely new courtroom.

The commissioners also accepted a letter from the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission regarding the proposed Leon County Stormwater Management Ordinance.

County Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson said the Planning Commission's findings and recommendations would be discussed at the county commissioners' workshop on Friday.

The commissioners also approved the nominations of Jane Jackson to the Citizens Advisory Committee, and Van Jones to the Leon County Research Park Authority. Jones will replace former Gov. Leroy Collins, whose term on the committee has expired.



Gayle Nelson



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# Court may rewrite death case rules

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The state Supreme Court has been asked to adopt a new rule in capital cases that several justices said might do away with the right of both sides to reject a few prospective jurors without giving a reason.

The request came from the attorney for Ernest John Dobbert, 43, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair next week for the 1975 murder of his daughter.

The court also is considering a plea to stay the execution the same day of Anthony Antone, 64, for the contract murder in 1974 of Tampa detective Richard Cloud.

Appeals also are pending in federal courts for the two men.

Patrick Doherty, representing Dobbert, said the political heat is on state jurists because the death penalty appears to be popular in Florida.

Doherty told the state court yesterday that the prosecutor stacked the Dobbert trial jury with people who had no

scruples against the death penalty. He said a person charged with murder is entitled to a jury representing a cross-section of the community and not just one viewpoint.

He asked the justices for a rule that would require the prosecutor to tell why he used a preemptory challenge when a pattern of systematic exclusion of one class or viewpoint was indicated.

In addition to being able to reject prospective jurors for cause, each side in a criminal trial can excuse a certain number of people without cause. Those are called preemptory challenges.

If the state must explain a preemptory challenge, several justices commented it would appear to virtually eliminate them.

Antone's attorney alleged that prosecutors did not tell the defense lawyer about a secret witness who could have testified that Antone did not know about the Cloud murder until after he was killed.

# House postpones FPIRG decision

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group was handed an unexpected reprieve yesterday, when the Florida House of Representatives postponed voting on a bill which would drastically alter the consumer advocacy group's fee collection system. House Speaker Ralph Haben postponed a final vote on the bill because the bill's sponsor, Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, was not present.

Carpenter's higher education bill did not mention FPIRG's fee system at all when it passed out of committee. After a lengthy floor debate, however, Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, tacked on an amendment which would allow only use of a "positive checkoff" fee. FPIRG leaders have maintained such a system would virtually destroy their organization's ability to collect sufficient funding.

Carpenter returned to his home district because of an

illness in his family. He is expected to return before the House reconvenes tomorrow morning. If Carpenter does return, the House will take up the bill as one of their first orders of business.

FPIRG is hoping the delay will allow them to swing several representatives against the bill, and have it defeated on the final reading. The bill itself could then be re-introduced in Carpenter's Higher Education Committee, without the FPIRG amendment.

The bill, House Bill 396, which deals with several other minor funding issues and statutory changes, passed the committee with little opposition. A vote against the bill would likely be a vote against the amendment, rather than the bill itself.

The amendment originally passed the House by a vote of 64-45. FPIRG and their supporters would need to switch ten votes to have the bill, and the amendment, defeated.

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## Reagan and FDR

As if climaxing the week marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan proposed last night in his first State of the Union address to reverse the very structure of FDR's New Deal.

What Reagan proposes to do is detach the federal government from its 40-odd year history of programs designed to guarantee the quality of life of its citizens. Programs initiated against the backdrop of failing banks and massive unemployment in the dark days of the Great Depression.

At best, Reagan's proposal is a gutsy move in the face of spiraling inflation, a recession, and climbing unemployment rates. The potential job-boom implied in the transfer to the state and local level of the massive apparatus of federal aid is sure to hold some popular appeal.

But at worst, Reagan's proposal is an ill-considered effort to turn back the historical clock to a time when *laissez faire* federalism worked. That time, we suggest, is long gone.

Consider for example, the implications of turning over Food Stamp and Welfare programs to the 50 states. How will the definition of "truly needy" compare from Montgomery, Ala. to Madison, Wis.? How will Reagan's \$28 billion trust fund be equitably distributed among states with problems as diverse as Haitian refugees and winter mudslides?

In a press conference last week Reagan expressed confidence in the ability of each state to equitably administer social programs; when pressed on the question of varying standards from state to state, the president affirmed the right of Americans to re-locate in other states.

There is an undercurrent of callousness in such a response that runs through much of the president's rhetoric, and was much in evidence last night. While Reagan calls on Americans to produce, save, and invest, he himself pushes for the "investment" of over a trillion dollars in weapons — and investment with precious little return.

We might also point out that this man who points to pages of want ads and calls for training for the unemployed is the same one who eviscerated CETA programs. We've seen President Reagan's good intentions for the socially needy. And last night's proposal we find suspect at best.

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## letters

### FSU film series not good (part 2)

Editor:

I am pleased that Peter Stowell agrees with me that FSU does not have one of the best film programs. It seems that there remain two issues between us: 1) whether the program is adequate (Peter) or poor (me), and 2) why the program is not better. I was also surprised to see myself characterized as raving, perversely myopic, reprehensibly snobbish, and unreachably prejudiced, but I would prefer to stick to films rather than to Peter's or my personality. Since I wished only to establish that the program is poor, and not why it is poor, the reasons are not my main concern.

Doubtless Peter is correct that a part of the problem is low funding and that the program as a whole must pay for itself. On the other hand, every state university bemoans its inadequate funding, and it is not true that the universities I cited are all cosmopolitan and all have subsidized film programs. Purdue, UNC-Greensboro, Colorado State, and Utah State are as cosmopolitan as Crawfordville. At least the first two do *not* have subsidized programs. So I am forced to the conclusion that personnel is as much a problem as economics is.

As for whether the quality is average or poor, I will amend my assessment to "high poor." Peter lists 20 directors all of whose major films were shown here in the last four years. Since I do not have the film schedules, I can only say that all their major films were shown. I know that major films of Truffaut, Bunuel, and Eisenstein have not shown here. And at least 20 major directors have not been shown at all in the last four years: S. Ray, Pasolini, Dovzhenko, Wajda, Duvivier, Sjostrom, Varda, Dassin, Mizoguchi, Dreyer, Carne, Becker, Tarkovsky, Sjoberg, Pudovkin, Bondarchuk, Trnka, Ophuls (either), Kobayashi, and Lubitsch. Lest I've erred in this list, I add A. Ford, Losey,

Skolimowski, Pagnol, Stiller, Tati, etc., etc., etc.

Peter rests his assessment on the assumption that the "vast number of American classics [are] classics." I guess this is a matter of taste. I concede there are plenty of American classics, but probably no more per capita than many other nationalities, and I will stick to my guns that most of the American films shown in Moore are junk.

Finally, when in the last four years were the three other de Sica films screened, and which ones were they? Peter asks how many great de Sica films there are. I don't know; I know there are five great ones of life in Italy after the war (*Bicycle Thief*, *Umberto D*, *Miracle in Milan*, *Shoeshine* and *Il Tetto*) and I've never seen four of them advertised at FSU. But we have seen *Bicycle Thief* repeatedly. One could repeat this exercise for dozens of directors.

By the way, I think you are a raving, perversely myopic, snobbish, reprehensible, and unreachably prejudiced person, Peter Stowell!

Daniel Simberloff

### Words from Sol

Editor:

Just a few words to let you know I'm on the road to recovery.

The blood thinners which they insert in my arm are there to hopefully dissolve the cholesterol where the blood goes through the brain.

Incidentally, I am perturbed about the accusations about the James Bozeman incident. John Mooney has worked under the best football trainer, namely Don Faule. He (Mooney) is a qualified, likeable man, knowledgeable in the duties he learned under Faule.

Please tell the students FSU always had the most dedicated coaches who always had the best interest of the athletes in mind.

I appreciate all the phone calls and letters I have been getting from the students and friends. I'll be here until at least Saturday.

My phone number is 681-2243 and my room number is 2234. Many thanks to the *Flambeau* gang. I love you all.

Sol, FSU No. 1 Fan

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Gordon: ruling won't change ERA's chances

BY TARA HOUSMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States Supreme Court Monday stayed a lower court ruling which had declared Congress' extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline invalid. The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister had also supported the much-disputed issue of whether states can legally rescind their ratification of the amendment.

A stay is a temporary blocking of a ruling, and allows the Supreme Court time to examine a case thoroughly. It does not, of itself, permanently invalidate a ruling, although the court may declare a decision invalid at a later date.

Congress had extended the ERA deadline three years ago when it became apparent not enough states would ratify the amendment by its June 1979 deadline.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by its new June 1982 deadline. Three more states are needed, and Florida is considered one of the most likely states to ratify.

Here in Tallahassee, the stay order was met alternately with cries of victory and shrugs of indifference on both sides of the controversial issue.

"We're delighted by the stay," said Gloria

Sackman-Reed, Florida Coordinator for the National Organization for Women's ERA Countdown Campaign. "This puts us right back where we were on December 22nd (the day before the Callister handed down his ruling)."

Sackman-Reed was optimistic the Supreme Court would eventually overturn the Callister ruling.

"We're confident that it (the ruling) will eventually be overturned," said Sackman-Reed. "The legal precedents were set when the thirteenth, fourteenth, and nineteenth amendments were ratified."

The primary sponsors of the bills in the Florida Legislature ratify the ERA were not so elated. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, chief sponsor of the House version of the bill, was dismayed by the decision.

"From the proponents point of view, it was a disappointing position that the Supreme Court took. I would have hoped that the Supreme Court would have heard the case and overturned the ruling. This adds another facet to the ERA issue, and puts us in a position of having to prove to the legislature that their votes will count for something," said Gordon.

"I think this was a compromise that the Reagan administration was able to get the court to make," said Gordon. "This stay is a

way of appeasing both sides and not accomplishing anything. It gives the opportunity for both sides to claim victory, and no one's winning. The Supreme Court is saying, 'You states just go on the way you're going and vote on this issue, and we'll tell you afterwards if it was legal,' " Gordon said.

Opponents of the ERA were similarly unmoved.

Phyllis Schlafly, national head of the Stop ERA lobbying group, told United Press International, "The Supreme Court case on ERA will have no affect whatsoever on ERA itself, because ERA is already defeated. It had three fatal blows in the last two weeks in the states where the proponents had the best chance to ratify."

Alan Harkey, an aide to ERA opponent Sen. Allen Trask, D-Winter Haven, said that Trask felt the Supreme Court stay was a rather neutral statement, and that rather than opposing the Callister ruling, the court is "putting the issue on the shelf" until after the June 30 deadline. The stay would make no difference in the ERA battle in Florida, according to Harkey.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, ERA's key sponsor in the senate, was somewhat hopeful.

"This ruling makes it clear that there's no



Elaine Gordon

Florida Flambeau/  
Bob O'Lary

barrier to anyone voting for ERA," said Gordon. "It's (the ERA) still pretty much of a longshot, though, unless there's even more activity on the part of people contacting their senators."

Local representatives of Stop ERA could not be reached for comment.



## Legislative circus?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Perhaps. This character (left) from Disney World's 'Pirates of the Caribbean' helped invite state legislators to a luncheon honoring Tourism Day yesterday. Rep. Marilyn Jones is the lucky escort.

## House jeers at gun proposal

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida will get some kind of gun control laws on the books, if Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, gets his way.

Sadowski, one of the few staunch liberals in the House, proposed an amendment to a popular gun concealment bill yesterday which would require a 72-hour cooling off period for the purchase of handguns throughout the state.

The House stalled on the amendment and the whole bill (HB 34) will be taken up with the amendment when the House reconvenes tomorrow morning.

Sadowski has proposed similar measures several times in past sessions, but all of them have died in committee.

"The important thing is to get a debate on the floor of the House, instead of having a few members talk about it in a committee setting," said Sadowski after the session yesterday. "This is the kind of issue that needs to be discussed in the public arena."

Although many House representatives, including Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, are hard-line opponents of gun control opponents, Sadowski wouldn't give anything away.

"I would like to think that, with all the concern about law enforcement this year, a majority of the House members would be in favor of a cooling off-period," he said.

Sadowski also hopes to get a roll-call vote on his amendment, so representatives will have to commit themselves one way or the other.

During the session Sadowski argued that statistics show that moderate gun control laws are needed in the United States.

"The latest Gallup polls show that 91 percent of the people in this country feel there should be a 21-day cooling off period on handguns, and 70 percent feel there should be a total ban on them," he said. "Well, I'm not talking about a ban or even a long cooling off period. I'm just talking about a 72-hour period."

Sadowski also cited statistics indicating the United States suffers from eight to ten times as many gun-related murders as some countries with bans on handguns.

But several representatives were so flabbergasted by Sadowski's amendment that they proposed an amendment to his amendment, that would prohibit handgun purchasers shooting anyone within 72 hours after that purchase without the victim's permission.

"Our purpose is to make a foolish amendment to an even more foolish amendment," said Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, who introduced the amendment.

Crawford insisted the issue boiled down to guns versus no guns. "People don't want us to take away their constitutional right to bear arms," he said. "And if we want to stop murders, we can do that through the kind of criminal justice bills proposed already this year to guarantee a swift and sure punishment for murderers."

But Sadowski said his amendment might prevent the kind of general ban his opponents fear.

"My view is that the longer the bottleneck on this kind of legislation is held there, the greater the chance is that, in the long run, we may end up with a much more severe measure, like a ban," he said.

Gun control opponents also argued that Sadowski's cooling off period wouldn't really stop a murderer.

"If a person really wants to kill somebody, he'll find some other way of doing it," said Rep. Jim Foster, D-Odessa. "He'll go out and kill them with a wire tool or a cement block. He won't let this law stop him."

Sadowski's opponents were also upset that he proposed the cooling off period as an amendment to a bill they want to get on the books in a hurry.

That bill changes current law by allowing citizens to carry guns in their cars and trucks, provided the guns are concealed and "not readily accessible for immediate use."

And Sadowski vowed to continue his fight for gun control legislation in spite of the massive opposition to it in the Legislature.

"I'm not going to give up this effort, because I'm right," he said. "If you want to protect police officers and citizens from violence, to my mind, you need to make it a bit more difficult for people to obtain weapons that bring that violence."



## Speech from page 1

from certain excise taxes," amounting to \$28 billion a year, Reagan said. Reagan did not indicate which taxes, but the White House said they included the federal levies on alcohol, gasoline, tobacco and telephone calls.

By 1988, the states would be fully responsible for the 40 programs and the trust fund would be phased out. Reagan said the excise taxes would then become state taxes, with each state free to raise or lower them as it wishes.

Growth in such federal initiatives as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps has made the government more "intrusive... unmanageable... ineffective... costly... and unaccountable."

The president said his economic program has helped lower interest rates, promote economic growth and control federal spending. While conceding that the deficit "will exceed our earlier expectations," he blamed this one the recession which he said was created by past administrations.

"Raising taxes won't balance the budget," he declared. "It will encourage more government spending and less private investment. Raising taxes will slow economic growth, reduce production and destroy future jobs."

"I will not ask you to try and balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he told the assembled lawmakers. "I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

The president defended his plan of tax cuts and spending reductions, saying it will pull the economy out of its slump and "put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

That is why I can report to you tonight that in the near future the state of the union and the economy will be better — much better — if we summon the strength to continue on the course we have charted."

He said the critics of his plan offer nothing but a return to the discredited policies of the past. "I don't believe we should buy their argument," Reagan said.

Instead, he called on Congress to adopt his new federalism concept, and its two major components:

- A swap of the Medicaid program to the federal government for full funding in return for which the states would assume responsibility for the food stamp and AFDC welfare programs.

- The transfer to the states of more than 40 federal programs in education, community development,

## Rape from page 1

however, was unhappy to have this bill meet such opposition.

"It's very hard to sell laws to make things easy for rape victims to this Legislature," she said "Everyone says the don't want to be soft on crime, but here's a case where they're being hard on the victim."

But yesterday several local defense attorneys said they agreed with Langley that the proposal was too restrictive.

"When you're defending a guy who says there was consent, that kind of evidence might be totally relevant," said Assistant Public Defender Ed Harvey, "because that evidence might set up a pattern which is important to the case."

Harvey feels the current law, which leaves the judge with the option, is adequate.

"This would remove even the possibility of getting that evidence in court," he said. "That decision ought to be left to the judge, because the jury ought to see anything relevant to the case."

transportation and social services along with money from a \$28 billion trust fund to be financed by existing federal excise taxes. The transfer will be voluntary through fiscal 1987, but permanent after that.

In addition, Reagan said unspecified reforms in federal entitlement will save \$63 billion over four years, "without affecting Social Security."

"Don't be fooled by those who proclaim that spending cuts will deprive the elderly, the needy and the helpless," Reagan admonished his audience, explaining that the federal government will continue to provide nutrition programs, minority business assistance and health research.

Reagan also included a call for the creation of "urban enterprise zones" to pull the depressed inner cities out of their decade-long economic slump. He said a broad range of economic incentives will be provided to attract investors to the areas.

"No one pretends that the way ahead will be easy," Reagan said, but he urged his audience to be patient. And he appealed to his audience beyond the Capitol to seize these new opportunities to produce, save and invest.

"Seldom have the stakes been higher for America," he said.

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin narrowly survived another bid by the opposition Labor Party to oust him from office yesterday, defeating by only three votes a non-confidence motion on compensation for settlers being evicted from the Sinai.

The tense vote, the second attempt to topple Begin in a month, came a day after the prime minister suffered a stunning setback when Labor succeeded in defeating a government bill to grant \$248 million in compensation to settlers who will have to pack up and go when Israel returns the rest of the Sinai to Egypt next April.

The vote also came on the eve of a visit by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

**MOSCOW** — Mikhail Suslov, the Soviet Union's top ideologue and for 30 years one of the most powerful men in the Kremlin, has died at age 79, the Tass news agency said yesterday.

Suslov, whose brand of law-and-order communism was reflected in last month's crackdown in Poland, was the post-Stalinist era's chief defender of the faith and his passing raised questions about the future course of the Soviet leadership.

"Anybody who wants to replace Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev now has to rethink his options and his alliances," a diplomatic source said. "Also, its important symbolically — it reminds the old men at the top of their own mortality."

## NATION

**BOSTON** — Two passengers are unaccounted for and may have drowned in Boston Harbor after a World Airways DC-10 jumbo jet skidded into the water off the end of an airport runway, officials said yesterday.

It was the first indication that anybody was killed in the accident. Thirty-nine people were treated at hospitals for injuries.

World Airways Vice President Edward Ringo identified the unaccounted for passengers as Walter Metcalf, 70, and his 40-year-old son Leo, both of Dedham, Mass.

**ATLANTA** — A 15-year-old youth testified yesterday that accused killer Wayne Williams made homosexual advances to him. It was the first time the prosecution has suggested a motive for the 28 black slayings that rocked Atlanta.

The youth, who was not identified by agreement of opposing attorneys, also testified he saw Lubie Geter, one of the victims, get into a car with Williams.

The defense has denied that Williams, a 23-year-old photographer and would-be music talent scout, had any homosexual leanings.

**NEW YORK** — A federal judge yesterday postponed the sentencing of Sen. Harrison Williams, hospitalized after he slipped and fell on some ice on his driveway and aggravated a hernia condition.

U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt set no new sentencing date for Williams, 62, who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam undercover investigation.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — U.S. District Court Judge Sidney Aronovitz has approved the \$1.1 million settlement between Dade County and the City of Miami, and the family of Arthur McDuffie.

McDuffie, a black insurance salesman, was allegedly beaten to death by several white Metro Dade police after a high-speed chase in December 1979.

Three days of bloody rioting erupted in Miami's Liberty City area following the May 1980 acquittal in Tampa of four officers on the charges.

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — The Navy successfully launched a Trident missile from the nuclear-powered USS Stonewall Jackson yesterday while the submarine was cruising about 50 miles off the coast.

After each such drill, a submarine is certified for deployment.

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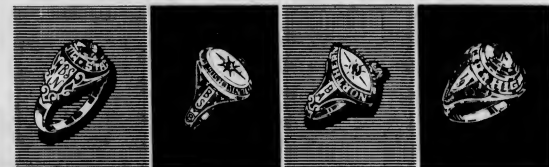
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## No sex...no marriage?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**KANKAKEE, Ill.** — A Roman Catholic diocese spokesperson said yesterday there is virtually no chance the church will waive an obscure rule preventing a paralyzed and sexually impotent man from marrying the woman who nursed him back to health.

Larry Bonvallet, 32, Elmwood Park, paralyzed from the waist down in a fall from the roof of his parents home five years ago, said he will appeal the rule — all the way to the Vatican if necessary.

Bonvallet and his 26-year-old fiancée, a nurse at a Kankakee hospital, planned to marry May 15 in the Roman Catholic church the woman attended as a child.

But the Rev. William Donnelly, chancellor of the Joliet diocese, said it is unlikely the church will waive an edict that prevents people unable to consummate a marriage and to have children from marrying.

"You're talking about the very nature of marriage itself," Donnelly said. "It is a relationship between two people. It implies the right of sexual actions, procreation to create children."

"The case is similar to the case of someone who is mentally ill. We would need a statement from a doctor that the guy has worked through his treatment and is capable of taking on the responsibilities of marriage."

"It is impossible to waive the rule. He cannot fulfill his function as a husband."

Bonvallet, a Presbyterian, said he will appeal the decision all the way to Rome if necessary.

"If there is no other choice, we will consider marrying in another church," he said. "But her mother and father are devout Catholics. She's following their guidance."

Bonvallet called the church rule "archaic."

"It seems the law must have been written in the Stone Age," he said. "It doesn't seem that the Catholic Church is willing to flex its laws to meet the needs of the disabled."

"It's not only my pride that's been hurt, it's the pride of countless others who are handicapped."

# Roy Bunnell: a thinker who cures with computers

BY KIM STREIT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

People vaguely think of computer programmers as humorless, white-jacketed individuals who read *Computer's Digest* for fun. Seldom would one think of a computer scientist as a philanthropist — but Roy Bunnell is both. Systems Coordinator at FSU's Career Development Service, he has devised innovative computer techniques for the handicapped, work that no other college campus in the nation has surpassed.

"We've tried to design systems for those dependent on others — to offer them alternatives," said Bunnell.

In the past year-and-a-half, Roy Bunnell and his staff have combined a working knowledge of computers with an interest in helping the handicapped, and have made significant contributions. The two may seem an unlikely combination, but in this case, it turns out to be a complimentary one.

Imagine a visually impaired person seeing or a blind person reading — without braille. Bunnell's computer techniques can do both, as well as enable a deaf person to "hear" music, and dance — and permit a paralyzed person to operate a computer with voice control.

Barry McConnell, Jim Neill, and Mike Quillman are among those on Roy's staff who have been uppermost in developing these imaginative computer techniques for the handicapped. "It's the world's greatest toy store for me," says McConnell. "We call it the 'Ah-ha! Oh-no,' shop — When Roy comes up with an idea he looks over and says 'Ah-ha!' — we know we're on to something new."

"This work is something that is important to me for personal reasons," says Bunnell. As Systems Coordinator he implemented it into the service. He is a man to whom all people are important — it is reflected in his work. His staff has grown in number, as his accomplishments have. Bunnell has combined existing computer techniques with his own ideas and innovations, but credits his staff with much of his success.

"The stuff's out there on the shelves," said Bunnell. "I'm



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

## Barry McConnell: developing imaginative techniques for the handicapped.

an idea person, and you have to have good people around you who can help you make it happen."

His first concept concerned helping the visually impaired and the totally blind — people often held back by their dependence on sighted people as readers. Charles Martindale, an FSU doctoral candidate in public administration, has acute tunnel vision and is considered legally blind. Bunnell and his staff developed an apparatus that connects to a standard microcomputer. It magnifies the print of any book or periodical directly onto the computer's screen, in even darker shades for sharper letters. Charles can now pursue his studies completely on his own, without depending on a sighted reader. He will now complete his doctorate in a fraction of the time it would normally have taken him.

The same type of computer that Charles Martindale uses can also be programmed to talk. In a synthetic voice, the

computer is programmed to read aloud what appears on the screen. Thanks to Bunnell's computer, Margaret Galbreth, a middle-aged, blind woman now independently operates a telephone answering service in Tallahassee. She keeps track of the messages for herself, and programs the computer to keep a type-printed copy of messages for her customers, and a braille printout for herself.

Charles Martindale and Margaret Galbreth both contributed a great deal to the development of Roy's computer innovations. Their eagerness to pursue their work, and their willingness to help in the experimentation contributed greatly to Bunnell's research.

Barry McConnell has been with Roy Bunnell for two years. "We've taken a different approach," said McConnell. "The handicapped often say a lot of people's heart is in the

Turn to COMPUTER, page 9

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## Computer from page 8

right place, but nobody ever asks us." Both McConnell and Bonnell believe input from the handicapped is crucial in improving existing computer techniques. According to McConnell, in the months it takes a project to develop, the handicapped are very much a part of each step, actually helping in the design of new computer creations, and testing each new idea for possible improvements. "They tell us what seems to work for them, what doesn't and why," said Bonnell.

Charlene Brown, a young FSU criminology major is totally deaf. Through a computer concept developed by Career Development (CD), she experienced the feeling of music for the first time in her life. CD's computer can be programmed to reproduce the sound of any musical instrument. By holding the computer's hand attachment to her face Brown can feel the vibrations through bone conduction.

CD also built a platform for Brown to stand on that pulsates to every vibrating beat of the music. Lights are connected to the computer that flash to every beat. Barry described how Charlene stood on the platform with the hand attachment pressed to her face, waiting for the light to signal the music. He said he has never seen such wonder, such excitement on anyone's face as he saw on Charlene's. She danced for the first time in her life, as she "listened" to the music.



Computers: the Ah-ha! Oh-no shop.

Career Development's latest concept involves combining voice control programming with videotape feedback in a microcomputer. This computer comes complete with data that can administer a Myers-Briggs test — a preliminary personality test used in career counseling that takes hours of the counselor's time to administer.

The computer administers the 150-question test — and grades the results — within fifteen seconds. Counselors are then free to spend more time actually counseling their clients.

The new videotape computer also has information on all aspects of career guidance. The exciting part of this is the video connection to the computer — a model actually appears on the screen and relays all feedback to the person using the computer. It also responds to more than one type of programming — normal keyboard typewriting, as well as voice input through a microphone — which enables people with any type of handicap to operate it easily.

Bonnell sees the computer as having many possibilities for instructional use on any level. "I'd like to develop it to teach deaf people how to speak properly," he added. "The computer would take the student's voice, digitize it, and present a visual representation on the screen. The deaf student can learn by saying, and then drilling the visual representation of the just spoken word over and over. By seeing on the computer screen, and feeling it as he speaks it, the deaf student learns through a constant matching process."

Roy Bonnell has new hopes all the time, building on idea after idea. He began work with the handicapped two years ago, after abandoning his pursuit of a doctorate in instructional design. McConnell was then a graduate student in psychology whose interest in the handicapped and computer experience brought him to Bonnell. Together, they applied for state funds for the Career Development Service, and then began building a staff.

What will happen when their money runs out in June 1982? With recent budget cuts, hopes of renewal look grim; the state simply doesn't have the money. The small staff that Bonnell has trained will be gone. Will their projects come to a halt?

Bonnell is hopeful that they can move from state to private funding and continue their work. "People's hearts seem to be in the right place," said McConnell "but often their pocket books aren't." Both men have demonstrated their computers at nationwide conferences hoping to generate publicity and interest. Often people express enthusiasm in their work, but go no further than that.

Few are probably aware of all that Bonnell and his staff have done. For Bonnell, helping the handicapped is enough. One little placard on the computer lab wall reads simply, "Give to the world your best, and the best will come back to you." For Martindale, Galbreth, and Brown, they have received the best — and that means that Bonnell has too.



Lionel Hampton is saluted by fellow musicians tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV channel 11 (cable 8) as part of the Kennedy Center Tonight series.

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# Sports

## Rattlers, Rattlerettes both lose close ones

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

You gotta *fight* to hit .500.

The Florida A&M Rattlers (7-9) learned that lesson the hard way last night in a tough 68-67 loss to the Tennessee State Tigers at Gaither Gym.

The Rattlers, who led by as many as 15 points early in the second half, saw the Tigers slowly trim their lead down to just one point when, with three seconds remaining in the contest, TSU's Larry Wilson hit on a jumper to give his team the win.

Wilson, a 6-foot guard, appropriately nicknamed "Skywalker" for his ability to jump high over the heads of defenders, came away with 18 points for the Tigers. He was second behind center Robert Cross who had 20.

FAMU forward Darrell Spence led all scorers with 21 points.

...

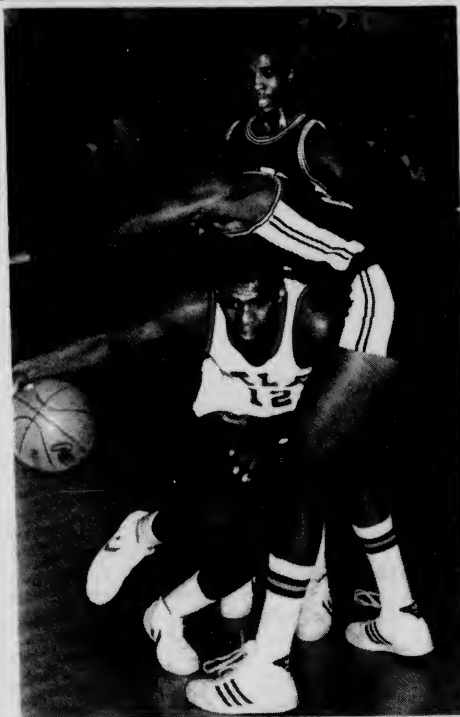
The Rattlerettes also went down in defeat just prior to the men's game.

TSU's Tiger Gems handed them the defeat, 82-75.

The Rattlerette record now stand at 12-3.

The score at halftime was tied at 40 apiece but when play resumed, TSU scored nine unanswered points, leaving the Rattlerettes to play catch-up ball. They never caught up.

They did come close, though, narrowing the gap to 74-73, TSU with just over two minutes left to play.



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

FAMU went four-for-eight on free throws in the last two minutes. That's what gave the Tiger Gems the win, according to head coach Mickey Clayton.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

In what intramural activity are all first round winners guaranteed a t-shirt? And where the champion will receive a \$200 scholarship? The Pabst Blue Ribbon Intramural One-on-One Basketball Challenge debuts this week with numerous awards sweetening the pot. In addition to the \$200 first place prize, the runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship, and third place a \$50 scholarship. Trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers. The semi-final

matches will be played at half-time of the FSU versus South Carolina game (Feb. 22); the finals will be the half-time attraction of the FSU-Virginia Tech game Feb. 25. Yes, it is true that all first round winners will receive a PBR t-shirt. Today is the deadline for all participants to sign up at the IM Office in 309 Union.

In addition to the Pabst tournament, intramural one-on-one competition will be offered in a women's division, an over six-feet-tall men's division, and begins this Saturday, Jan. 30 in Tully Gym. Contact the IM Office to sign up today.

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# More than just another water skier

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After a two year layoff, Greg Bennett has come back to be one of the fastest rising stars in his sport.

Bennett, who graduated from Florida State and is now a graduate student at FSU, has been in the past few months one of the hottest competitors on the professional water ski tour. He's won several tournaments and, in what will be a definite boost in his national exposure, he has received an invitation to be a participant in the ABC television Superstars competition.

Bennett started early. He learned to water ski when he was five and started competing when he was eight.

"I was scared when I started," said Bennett. "I didn't know what I was doing. I hated it."

He soon learned what he was doing and quit hating it. He learned so well, in fact, he soon set several records in Mexico, where he did most of his growing up.

Then he entered Rollins University.

"I was at Rollins for two years but I wasn't happy," said Bennett. "I had a couple of friends skiing here (at FSU) so I packed up the car and came to FSU. That year we won the national championship."

"I wasn't the top skier on the team but I was steady and consistent and helped fill in the gaps," he added.

But, two years ago, Bennett gave up water skiing.

"In skiing, you practice and practice," said Bennett. "My personal schedule was slalom twice a day and trick three times a day. I got callouses on my hand from holding the ski rope. They got ripped off because I tried to hang on to the rope during a fall. Blisters grew back, but I didn't let them become calloused and they got ripped off. Soon, there was no skin left to grow back. You could pretty much see clear to the bones. Even then, I'd try to tape my hands and ski with no skin."

"After a while, water skiing wasn't fun. Finally, I gave it up."

Bennett underwent skin graft operations on his hands to replace the skin he had lost. He allowed himself to get out of shape. But he didn't forget skiing all together. He began teaching blind children how to ski. His efforts in that area have been written about in newspapers and ever earned him a spot on NBC's *Real People*.

Not too long ago though, a friend, Steve Ellis, began trying to persuade Bennett to make a comeback attempt. Bennett wasn't too sure if he really wanted to but finally relented under the force of Ellis' persuasive powers.

Bennett began working himself back into competing form. Then (again with some involvement by Ellis), he found himself being sponsored by Kidder. What Ferrarri is to racing, Kidder is to water skiing.

"Kidder told me I had a year to get into shape and then they'd start sponsoring me," said Bennett.

This past fall, everything started coming together.

"The first tournament I surprised myself in and, not being cocky, I think the ski world, was the Mastercraft Championships in Groveland, Florida, in October. The best skiers in the world were there. I ended up winning overall. I had a first in slalom, a fifth in jump, and a third in trick."

"I went three weeks after that to the Gainesville Championships, which is trick and jump. I jumped 147 feet and won in men's one division. I didn't trick because I left early to watch the Seminole-Pitt game," added Bennett.



**Greg Bennett: A rising star?**

laughing.

"I skied in the Can-Am games after that and won overall there," said Bennett. "I beat Jack McClintock, the former overall world champion. Of course, he was coming off a broken leg, but I still beat him."

It was right about this time Bennett received an invitation to compete on the Superstars competition. He was started training for the event and will compete in his preliminary sometime in July he said. Others competing in the same event will be Earvin "Magic" Johnson and American gymnast Kurt Thomas. Two-time *Superstars* winner and former professional water skier Wayne Grinditch will be coaching Bennett.

After the Superstars, Bennett would like to go to the U.S. team trials for the World Team.

"The skiers I ski with on the Kidder team are the best in the world," said Bennett. "Right now, I'm about a year, year and a half behind them. A champion just doesn't win tournaments, he sets records. So far, I've won tournaments, now I want to start going after some records."

Bennett is currently ranked 12th on the European Pro Tour and a less than shabby 75th in the world. But don't call him just a water skier.

"What hurts most," said Bennett, "is when someone says, 'Hey, he's a water skier,' because that's such a little part of me. That's one reason I'm teaching this course (Interpersonal Communications)."

"The school of Communications is a good school but often, teachers go in there and just recite from the book. The kids come out like clones. In my class, I'm doing what the school requires, but basically I'm just monitoring the class while they discuss."

"Too often, people view athletes as more than human," said Bennett. "They think we don't have problems. But we do. I'm human. I'm shy sometimes. I'm more than just a water skier."

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*An American Indian who refuses to surrender (page 2)*

# Florida Flambeau

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## House bill would decrease state university funds

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More state educational funds will go toward paying college students to attend Florida's private colleges, according to a bill approved by a House committee yesterday.

The House Education Committee voted to extend the state's tuition voucher program, which critics say is draining desperately needed funds from the state's higher education budget in order to subsidize private colleges and universities.

The Legislature created the program, which cost the state \$7.3 million last year, in 1979 with the idea that private colleges were

**'Basically, a lot of money is going to students in private schools whether they need it or not, while students in the public system are losing more and more financial aid.'**

—Lobbyist Steve Hall

doing the state a favor by taking over some of the students and thus should be thanked.

The measure approved that year authorized the state's Student Financial Assistance Commission to provide a grant of \$750 to all Florida residents attending private, non-sectarian colleges and universities in the state each year.

The backing of a number of powerful senators, including Senate President Pro Tem Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland — an alumnus of Florida Southern College, one of the beneficiaries of the program—and a strong lobbying effort by the state's private colleges have kept it in the statute books.

But officials with student and professors'

groups say the program is taking millions of dollars of badly needed money away from the state university system.

And, yesterday, the chairperson of the House subcommittee which must deal with the latest extension to the program said he hopes to kill it.

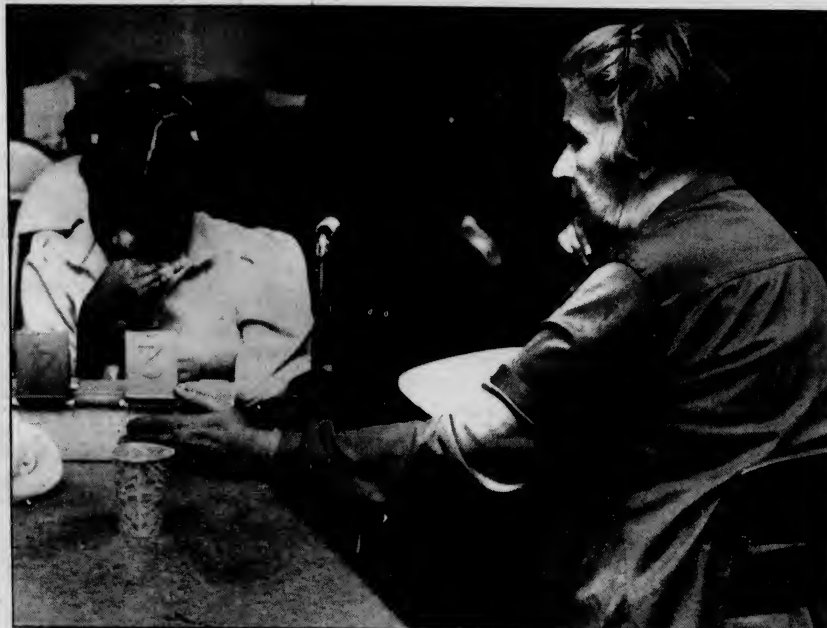
"I have every intention of stopping it in my subcommittee," said Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers.

Mann is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee subcommittee which reviews educational funding bills.

The bill in question (HB 137) would add to  
**Turn to VOUCHER, page 17**

## Foster Grandparents

*Tapping into one of America's greatest resources*



BY MILDRED WILLIAMS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a spacious, well-lit classroom are some 20 children in groups of three or four. Some are seated around tables, others are busy working with audio-visual equipment.

At one table sits Tanya, a neatly dressed young woman, approximately 12 years old, two other children and "grandma." They are learning to add and subtract, and of the three, Tanya is the most responsive.

"One from five leaves what?" asks "Grandma" as she holds up cards with bold, black numbers. Tanya holds up four fingers and says four in her own special way. "Now let someone else answer this one," says Grandma.

Grandma is a warm, sensitive, older woman, who looks as if she might bake cookies or knit stockings for her own grandchildren if they were around. But they're not, so "Grandma" devotes her time to children who are.

...

Tanya (not her real name) and the other students are mentally retarded, but their teacher, Ken Swanson, said they have made significant improvements since starting to work with their foster grandmother at

Gretchen Everhart Training Center.

"These grandparents are a blessing to everyone's classroom. We couldn't run our classes without them," he said.

Grandpeople Inc., the volunteer project of the national Foster Grandparents Program, serves approximately 175 children with physical, emotional and mental handicaps in Tallahassee and the surrounding areas.

The program, funded by ACTION, the federal volunteer services agency that also sponsors VISTA and Peace Corps, allows older men and women to visit community institutions, schools and in some cases the homes of retarded children, to offer some special attention and guidance.

"They teach them the basic needs that we all take for granted, such as brushing their teeth, tying their shoes, and washing their faces," Swanson said.

The program requires the grandparents to have no educational degrees or technical skills, but rather an abundance of life experience to share with children who might not otherwise receive it.

**Turn to GRANDMA, page 18**

**'Grandma' Hattie Lawton and Beverly**

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

## Graham: 'New Federalism' could cost Florida \$455 million

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan's new federalism program would cost Florida a minimum of \$455 million a year and mean voting new taxes or cutting food stamp and aid to dependent children programs next year, Gov. Bob Graham warned yesterday.

At a time of severe recession and high unemployment, the state could not afford to cut back these "safety nets of the poor," he said.

"I could not tolerate that callous treatment," Graham added, leaving tax hikes the only alternative if Congress goes along with the president.

"The people of this state, however, have neither the desire nor the ability to finance those programs through increases in

state or local taxes," he said.

Budget Director Tom Herndon arrived at the \$455 million deficit figure by hurriedly computing the \$217.5 gain from shifting Medicaid to the federal government as suggested by Reagan against the \$640 million Florida must spend if it has to take over food stamp and dependent children.

Additional costs of related programs that would fall to the states, he said, would push the total deficit to \$455 million.

Graham told reporters he is not against swapping some state programs for federal programs, but Reagan proposed the wrong swap.

Instead of taking on welfare programs such as food stamps and aid to families of dependent children as proposed by

Reagan, he'd rather the states be given responsibility—and the funds—for roads, education and intrastate crime control.

The impact of the programs will be worse on Florida than other states because it is the fastest growing state, is burdened with caring for thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees that should be a federal responsibility and is already in a deficit position on federal revenue sharing because the formula on which it is allocated does not keep pace with population growth, he said.

Other Democratic leaders generally shared Graham's view the program is a bad deal for Florida. But House Republican Minority Leader Curt Kiser, Palm Harbor, a candidate for Congress, said it holds out "a whole lot of promise. I'm

**Turn to REACTION, page 17**

# Russell Means: an American Indian who never gave up

STEVE RUSSELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Not far from here we discovered Columbus, and the fool was half a world off-course."

Activist American Indian, Russell Means, said to a packed audience in Fisher Hall Tuesday night that American society is also off-course, although it has remained on a steady course in its unrelenting desire to deny American Indians their indigenous lifestyle.

Some have called the settlement of America not a conquest of an unpeopled province, but the invasion and systematic destruction of an already thriving culture.

Thomas Jefferson thought elimination was the most palatable solution to the "Indian problem," and Andrew Jackson is famous for his statement, "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." And while Columbus made note of Indians as being "peace loving, charitable people," his observations led him to the conclusion that they would make good slaves. Russell Means, meanwhile feels that modern Americans have been brainwashed and made slaves to industrial society.

The brainwashing is usually subtle, according to Means. Words such as progress and development, for instance, normally have positive connotations, but as seen by Means they become Western man's way of justifying the "desecration" of land.

In a lecture called "For the World to Live, Europe Must Die," Means criticized what he called industrial societies' logic of self-defeat.

That defeatist mentality, Means said, doesn't consider future generations. What is the long-term effect, for instance, of nuclear test firings and high-level nuclear waste depositories? That which works now, that which we deem most efficient for immediate demands, must be correct even if the so-called solution is only temporary.

"Young people are becoming aware," said Means, "that

their ancestors robbed them of their birthright."

Means cited a 1980 Tri-lateral Commission report as one example of the current disregard for future generations.

The report concluded, said Means, "that the main industrial societies can only continue their present standard of living until the year 2059. This," he said, "was their most optimistic forecast."

Means said one reason the logic of defeat was developed is the notion that man is essentially sinful and only reason can overcome evil. The power of reason enables western man to feel superior to all life.

That European attitude of superiority, said Means, has allowed human beings to consider themselves God.

"Taking the attitude that he's superior, industrial man moved to create institutions that would substantiate his claim," said Means. "This became the 'ologist syndrome' — anthropology, archeology, and similar disciplines."

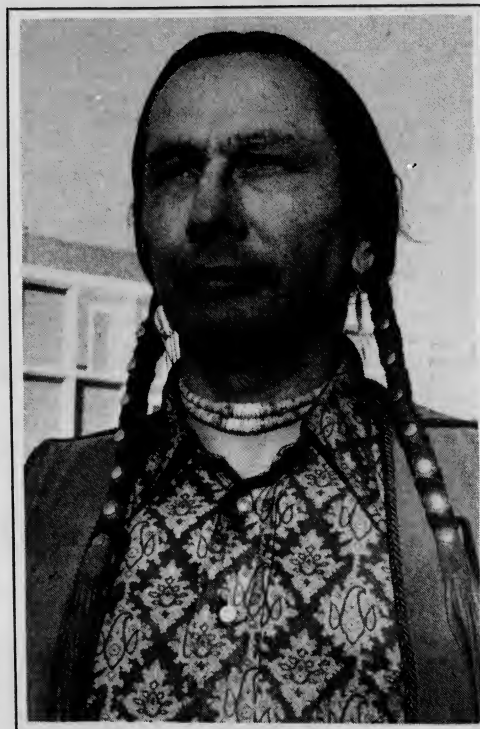
Unlike American and European cultures, American Indians see that every living thing has a role in life, according to Means.

"Man is the only creature without direction, without a role to play. We believe we are cursed by reason. Only nature, mother earth, has a natural life cycle," said Means.

For Means, the only solution in a world which must bear the weight of 73 million new births each day, famine, industrialization, and nuclear arms, is to adopt Indian ways.

That would mean an end to continued "ruthless" destruction of land, according to Means. Humankind's relationship with the earth, instead of being a dominant/subservient relationship, would become a relationship of care and nourishment.

For the Indian and other indigenous cultures, which have lived in accordance to their elders, survival is inevitable, according to Means. For industrial societies, which constantly undergo change in order to maintain present living standards, survival is at best, doubtful.



Russell Means

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

## Putting Roosevelt in perspective

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William Rogers, a History professor at Florida State, has been invited by the Florida Senate to deliver an address commemorating the centennial of former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birth.

Rogers, who has written several books on the history of the South, will be "sort of trying to put FDR and his contribution to America in perspective," as well as explaining how our only four-term president coped with the Great Depression and the Second World War — "the greatest crises we've ever had."

The New Deal was "a complex series of compromises," which marked a revolution in the role of government in American

Society. Before Roosevelt and his social programs and legislation, presidents stayed out of the economic policy-making arena. Roosevelt was the first president to make government an active participant in directing the country's economic and social course.

Roosevelt inspired a people deeply in depression because "his personality was such that he gave us confidence, by his confidence," Rogers said. "It was so incongruous for a president with a Harvard accent to wind up as the spokesman for the poor people."

Rogers' speech is scheduled for 9 a.m. today in the Senate Chamber. The Senate's public gallery is located on the Fourth Floor of the Capitol.



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## Nuke war survival possible?

BY PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Many Americans may be pessimistic about surviving a nuclear war, but not the federal government.

In a series of commentaries prepared for publication in local newspapers, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is pushing the idea that the U.S. could fully recover from an all-out nuclear war within two to five years. William Chipman, head of the agency's civil defense division, says, "people would be miserable, but they would in all probability rise to the occasion and restore some kind of a country."

One F.E.M.A. column — titled, "Would survivors of nuclear attack envy the dead? — Experts say 'no,'" — has handy hints for turning a rec-room into a fallout shelter. The "pre-planned basement snack bar/shelter," according to the government, can function as an entertainment room before, and, presumably, after an attack.

...

The TV commentators may make fun of them, but one psychiatrist has some warm words for those apparently crazy football fans who shed their shirts in sub-freezing temperatures.

Dr. Robert London, head of the Short-term Psychotherapy Unit at New York University's Medical Center, says it's healthy.

"It symbolizes a union with their gridiron heroes," he says. "They are so enamored with the strength and ruggedness of the players that they're saying, 'look at me, I'm big, tough and important, too.'"

Detroit's auto industry may be slumping, but at least one business is booming in Motor City: psychiatry.

According to Detroit-area therapists, the prolonged crisis in the car industry is taking a deep psychological toll among automobile executives and their families. Dr. Walter Ambinder, a psychiatrist in the upper-class suburb of Bloomfield Hills, says he's never seen such high levels of anxiety and depression. Divorce rates are increasing, wives are being forced to find paying jobs, and children are deciding to leave college — sometimes out of guilt rather than necessity.

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Combating cruelty

There are a few things more cowardly and cruel than people taking out their anger and frustration on helpless animals. Recognizing that fact, Florida has long had laws outlawing such cruelty. Sadly, those laws provide for only very light punishment, and have provided little if any deterrent to animal abusers.

That may change. The House Criminal Justice Committee has passed a bill setting a \$500 minimum, mandatory fine for persons convicted of cruelty to animals. The same bill would raise the maximum fine a judge can give a person convicted of betting on illegal animal-fighting events, such as the dog fighting reportedly so widespread in North Florida.

The bill is a compassionate and humane attempt to protect the animals who share our world and our lives. The full House, and the Senate, should lend their support to this and any similar bill.

## Childish Bob

Tuesday in the Capitol, larger-than-life characters from some of Florida's most famous tourist attractions pranced through the House and Senate chambers.

It was Tourism Day and a mermaid, a clown, a pirate and an astronaut were just a few of the colorful characters visible. It was a toddler's dream come true — which may account for the childishness of some of our representatives.

When faced with the prospect of rationally discussing the control of handguns throughout the state, several of Florida's finest chose to deride the issue instead of debate it. After Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, proposed an amendment calling for a 72-hour cooling-off period, some of the pro-gun members of the House proposed an amendment to his amendment.

Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, with the backing of two of his colleagues, introduced an amendment which would prohibit handgun purchasers shooting anyone within 72 hours after that purchase without the victim's permission.

Cute.

But what can you expect. After all, gun control is a hot issue, which no one wants to touch. And, since the National Rifle Association pours big bucks into the campaign treasuries, why should the Legislature be willing to make more than a mockery of the issue?

"Our purpose is to make a foolish amendment to an even more foolish amendment," explained Crawford, whose amendment effectively stalled any debate on the issue until today.

With hundreds of handgun deaths per year in Florida and a national average of 29 handgun deaths per day, we are forced to wonder which is more foolish — the amendment or its sponsors.

Cease your childish behavior, Bob. Act like an adult (not to mention a responsible legislator) and discuss the issue reasonably.



AFTER TAKING OVER THE WEST BANK AND ANNEXING THE GOLAN HEIGHTS, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THE ISRAELIS HAVE FINALLY GIVEN THE SINAI BACK TO US EGYPTIANS!



## 'Spoon-feeding' college students

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LOS ANGELES — On a recent visit to the University of California campus we found an academic acquaintance overwrought about textbooks.

"Have you seen the text I'm teaching with this quarter?" asked our friend, a professor of government. "It's been so simplified that it might as well be called 'Dick and Jane Meet Uncle Sam.' We're spoon-feeding these kids too much."

We listened to the professor rage on about declining test scores and the wayward habits of "today's students" and then hustled to the campus bookstore to document his assertions.

On first inspection, his complaints appeared right on. Introductory government texts read like foreigners' guides to the U.S. capital: They emphasized graphics and seldom ventured into prose worthy of college-level work. "New" words and concepts were usually highlighted.

Yet, counters David Amerman, former chief of the collegiate text division of Prentice-Hall, "Our college textbooks for freshmen and sophomores are better teaching texts than those produced ten years ago. Sure, they may look like high school textbooks with all their visuals. But we're having to educate students in a different way."

It's sad, of course, to see colleges sink to remedial education with high school graduates, many of whom lack even basic strength in reading and writing. Faculties and textbook publishers are hostage to this reality.

But the critical issue is less than the "spoon-feeding" itself than its effect. As long as undergraduates are digesting sufficiently sophisticated concepts as a result of this simplified textbook style, professors have only themselves to blame for not capitalizing on their advantage.

Besides, who says one needs a 4.0 college grade point average to get ahead in this country?

America's top three foreign policy managers can't be characterized as intellectual heavyweights. President Reagan rarely earned better than a "C" average at Eureka College in Illinois. Secretary of State Alexander Haig finished in the bottom third of his class at West Point. And Judge William P. Clark, the president's newly appointed national security adviser, never graduated from college or law school.

## HERE AND NOW

In 1981, President Reagan made six trips home to California. At approximately \$50,000 per round trip, that would make his California travel bill last year at least \$300,000.

Economic disparity can be as distinct in Los Angeles as it is in the developing world. This city's Union Mission, which houses and feeds the unwanted, reports that it's serving almost 2,000 free meals per day — twice its output a year ago. Meanwhile, Bullock's, a department store chain, announced that it had recently sold 45 mink coats (at 4,500 each) in one week.

America's baby-boom generation may be to blame for the decline in U.S. productivity over the last ten years. But it's unclear how Americans under 35 have brought the figure down.

Whatever the explanation, the inexperience of younger workers is not to blame, according to "Zero Sum" economist Lester Thurow.

"The baby boom and rising female labor force participation have had a larger influence on productivity, but not through inexperience," Thurow contended in testimony on Tuesday, Jan. 12, before the House Budget Committee Task Force on Economic Policy and Productivity. "Their inexperience was counterbalanced by the fact that these workers...were much better educated than older workers."

"...to accelerate the growth of (productivity in recent years) would have required Americans to invest a much larger fraction of their GNP (Gross National Product) in plants and equipment. There is less equipment per worker (today) not because Americans invest less, but because there are many more Americans in the labor force."

Pity ERA activist Wanda Brandstetter of Illinois. Less than a month after a federal judge in Idaho voided Congress' extension of the ratification deadline for the amendment, Brandstetter's conviction for attempting to buy a vote for the amendment from an Illinois legislator for \$1,000 was upheld by a woman judge in the state Court of Appeals.

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Senate chair suppresses staff's report on state agency

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Senate chairman is squelching a staff report saying the Legislature should leave the Department of Professional Regulation alone.

Orlando Sen. George Stuart, chairman of the economic, community and consumer affairs committee, says he vehemently disagrees with the report and will support legislation creating a new division in DPR to license realtors and others in the real estate profession.

The staff report and Stuart's efforts to keep it from becoming public were reported by the *St. Petersburg Times* yesterday.

DPR was reorganized by the Legislature three years ago after critics argued that the professional licensing boards

operating almost independently under it were too friendly with the people they were supposed to regulate.

The realtors managed to pass during the 1981 session a bill reestablishing the old Florida Real Estate Commission, but Gov. Bob Graham vetoed it. Graham appointed a task force which recommended against resurrection of the board, but said the realtors should be given a separate DPR division.

The economic, community and consumer affairs committee staff concluded after a two-month study that the department should be left as it currently exists.

Stuart agreed to discuss the contents of this study with the *Times*, but he wouldn't release the study, saying it was not covered by the "Government in the Sunshine Law" because it was never accepted by the committee members.

He said he might release the report later after he has had time to disassociate himself from it.

"I don't want...even a small inference that that's my recommendation."

Stuart was one of a handful of legislators who voted against the real estate commission bill last session, but he says he has changed his mind and agrees with the realtors that DPR regulation of them has been poor.

He would prefer that the Legislature override Graham's veto and resurrect the commission, but he won't try to do that because most legislative leaders and the real estate industry appear content with the creation of the new division.

## Skinner blasts Graham's plan to reform regents

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Senate Education Committee confirmed four new members of the Board of Regents yesterday, but a powerful North Florida senator—unhappy because there is no regent from Gainesville—said he might oppose the new regents at the next step in their confirmation process.

The angry words came from Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner, D-Lake City whose district includes Gainesville.

"I think the governor utilized some very poor judgment in selecting the new regents," said Skinner after the committee meeting. "There's something valuable in having regents from each individual university community. But now, because of an increase in the number of regents, the largest university in the state has no representative on the Board."

Gov. Bob Graham made the four appointments to fill vacancies which came up on the Board in the past year. Graham has said he wants to get away from the parochialism of the past, when each university community had one representative on the Board.

But Skinner's complaint was that all of the state's nine universities—except the University of Florida in Gainesville—still have representatives with the new regents. Frank Scruggs, a Miami attorney who was educated at three Ivy League schools, replaced the last Gainesville regent, realtor Jack McGriff.

"While Mr. Scruggs's qualifications are certainly impressive, he's never attended a state university in Florida, and now he's supposed to be making policy decisions for the whole state university system," complained Skinner.

The education committee approved all four of the candidates unanimously. Confirmed were Scruggs, Robin Gibson, a Lake Wales attorney; Raleigh Green, a St. Petersburg bank executive; and James Blount, a graduate student at the University of South Florida.

A fifth Graham appointee, Hyatt Brown, was not able to be at yesterday's meeting and will be questioned at a later time.

Blount, a former student body president at the University of Central Florida, is the student regent.

The four appointments will next go to the Senate Executive Business Committee, then on to the full Senate.

Skinner threatened to challenge their appointments in the Executive Business Committee, but later admitted the threat might have been a ploy to force Graham to appoint a Gainesville resident to replace Jacksonville representative J. J. Daniels, who resigned Tuesday.

As Senate Majority Leader, Skinner is a voting member of all Senate committees.

Skinner made a statement at the beginning of yesterday's meeting, but then left, refusing to vote for or against any of the appointees.

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, who also serves



**Bob Graham**

Skinner's district, stayed at the meeting long enough to vote for two of the appointments.

Kirkpatrick said he wasn't unhappy about any of the appointments after the meeting.

Skinner later said he hadn't decided whether to oppose the four appointees, but that he hoped Graham would appoint Bill Andrews, a Gainesville accountant and former House representative, to replace Daniels.

In past years, each of the nine cities in Florida with state universities have had representatives on the Board.

But last year, criticism that this brought nine members who looked out only for their hometown schools, rather than for the whole system, led the Legislature to expand the Board to 13 members and eliminate the rule prohibiting the appointment of more than one Board member from any one Florida county.

Yesterday, several committee members expressed their support for Graham's intentions in the new concept.

"To get away from that parochial system is the best thing we can do," Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, told the committee.

Although no regents now live in the UF area, argued Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, all but two have attended the Gainesville university.

## Solons tell regents to select presidents

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents will have full control over the selection of state university presidents, if the Legislature passes a bill approved by both House and Senate education committees yesterday.

Current state law requires the Board of Regents to appoint a search committee, including student representatives, to pick from all applicants a list of at least three names to recommend to the Board. The Board must pick the president from this list.

The impetus for the change came from a controversial presidential selection at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville last year.

In that selection, a popular, black interim president was passed over by the search committee. As a result, the Board, by law, could not consider him for the permanent position.

The original bill was aimed to prevent a recurrence of that controversy by automatically including the name of any interim president as a fourth candidate to be recommended to the Board.

"If a person sits at the head of a university for a number of months and maintains the confidence of the university community, I think he ought to be considered by the Board of Regents for president," said Rep. Tommy Hazouri, D-Jacksonville, the sponsor of the bill in the House.

But members of both committees wanted to go ahead and make the selection the complete responsibility of the regents.

"It's clear that the Board of Regents is the responsible group for higher education," said Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville. "So let's make the Board responsible for this selection."

Both committees approved amendments which would eliminate the statutory requirements for a search committee and give the regents the power to set whatever rules they want for presidential selection.

While the bill passed through both committees with little objection, a representative of the Florida professors lobby did complain the bill would take professors normally included on the search committees out of the selection process.

"If the faculty and administration of a university get along, it's good for the school, and if they don't, all kinds of undesirable politicking usually results," Roy Weatherford, a professor at the University of South Florida, and a lobbyist for the American Association of University Professors in Florida, told the committee.

"As it stands now, the search committees don't have final authority; they just make recommendations to the Board. But at least we do have that input."

But after the meeting Board of Regents officials said the establishment of search committees, although not mandated if the bill passes, would continue and that Weatherford's fears were unfounded.



# 'Mr. Theater' gets a promotion: now it's Dean Emeritus

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Richard Fallon, Florida's "Mr. Theater," yesterday was named Dean Emeritus and director of professional programs at Florida State University.

Fallon, currently dean of the FSU School of Theater, takes his new position March 1.

He has run the nationally recognized drama program at FSU since 1960.

His new duties will involve a variety of responsibilities including supervision of the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota, the State Theater Board, the Burt Reynolds Theater in Jupiter, Jekyll Island Music Theater and Tallahassee-based Charles MacArthur Center for American Theater.

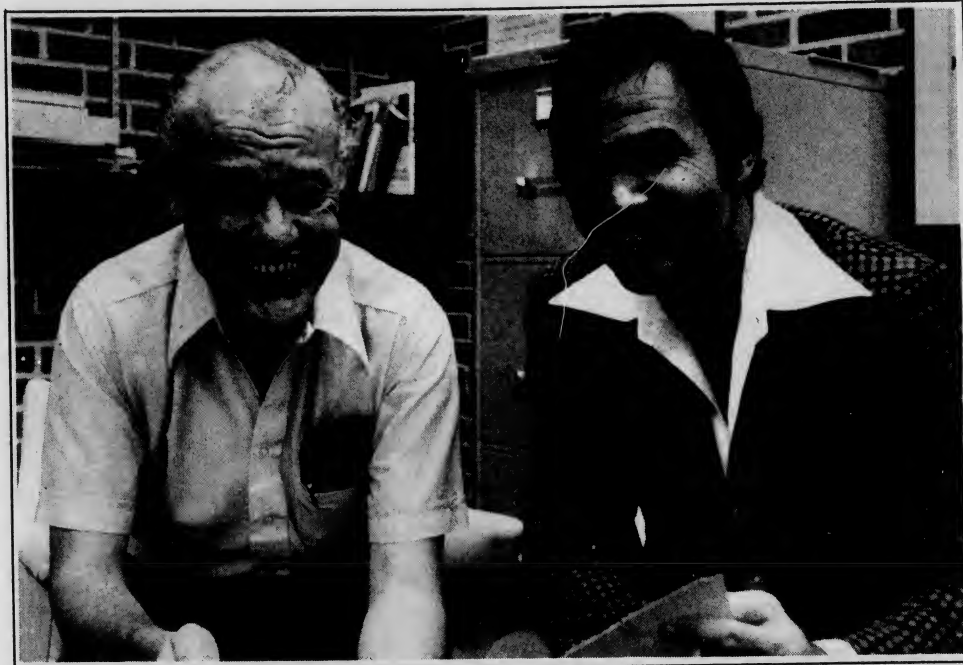
"These programs are opening up whole new vistas for our people," said Fallon. "Especially the Burt Reynolds Theater—that is a great benefit to FSU."

He is scheduled to take over as president of the American Theater Association in August. Fallon said he also plans to teach and direct shows whenever possible.

Fallon asked to be relieved of the taxing administrative role with the academic programs of the school of theater, citing health reasons. He was recently hospitalized for several days with exhaustion and his physician asked him to cut down his work schedule.

"I thought it was better to concentrate on things that are important, and I can't do both," said Fallon. "Actually I am happy to get rid of the bureaucracy, and do the creative part of what I feel is important."

President Bernie Sliger said Gil Lazier, associate theater dean for academic affairs, will serve as acting dean of the school until a permanent replacement is found. A search committee will be named shortly, he said.



Richard Fallon (left) with his favorite actor

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

**1**

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# Proctor may soon lead BSU

BY ERIC PAUL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Willard Proctor may be the president-elect of Florida State University's Black Student Union, but no one will know for certain pending a possible decision by Student Government that the election is void because of a change in election dates.

FSU Student Body President Tim Meenan said, "Quite honestly they did not follow the statute on when the elections were to be held.

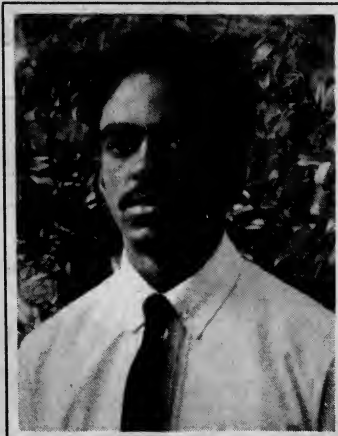
"Last semester, the BSU held a meeting on December 1. In that meeting members of the BSU voted to change the elections date from April 21st, which is in the last week of the semester, to January 26th," said Leon Morris, President of the BSU.

The change in the election date resulted from the university's transition from quarters to semesters, and a commemorative action paying double homage to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the founding of the BSU, which was started shortly after and in the spirit of the slain human rights leader, according to Morris.

"According to student government, we have not met our procedural responsibilities by submitting a bill to the Senate for approval and inclusion into its constitution," said Morris. "According to the constitution there are no procedures to change the election date per se."

"Gary Dundas, senate president, tipped me off that the elections for the BSU were to be held on the third Wednesday in April," said Morris. "It was publicized at least six weeks in advance and it disturbs me that no one said anything before the elections."

Learie Wells, election supervisor said, "I was informed by Leon Morris that we had a technical problem, but from discussions with other officers of the BSU, I felt that the election should not be called off. Other than the problem with the date, the election went according to the BSU's



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

## Leon Morris

constitution and was carried out correctly."

Meenan called a meeting with BSU officers and candidates concerning the circumstances surrounding the election.

"The meeting was concerning points in Student Government statutes that he (Meenan) wanted upheld," said Wells.

"The validity of the BSU elections is as stands," said Morris. "We will not know any different until when or if Student Government files a complaint," said Morris.

Meenan could not be reached for comment on the meeting.

Willard Proctor received 288 votes in the elections as opposed to Leon Morris' 196 votes and 79 votes for Gary Black, all of whom were seeking the presidential post. The vice president elect is Lance Williams, getting 274 votes to Brenda Stevenson's 230 votes. Candidates running for Secretary and Treasurer ran unopposed, assuring the election of Marilyn Proctor and Kevin Seymour, respectively.

meeting tonight at 6 in the Longmire Lounge. Old and new members are encouraged to attend.

**BACCHUS, AN ORGANIZATION** concerned with responsible drinking, will meet tonight at 7 in 124 Diffenbaugh.

**THERE WILL BE A SOCIOLOGY** Club meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 576 Bellamy. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

**THE FSU AIRCRAFT FLYING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7 in 240 Union. All are welcome.

**BETA ALPHA PSI WILL MEET** tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room. All those interested in pledging should arrive at 6:45. There will also be a panel discussion on job-related topics in Accounting.

**THE CPE AEROBIC DANCE CLASS** will begin today from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. We will meet on the Union Green.

**THE CHAIRES COMMUNITY** School is offering a six-week class in Flower Arranging beginning tonight from 7 to 10. For more information call Nancy Peavy at 878-1648.

**THE WILDERNESS CLUB WILL MEET** tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy. All those interested are welcome.

**DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL** Business fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business.

## IN BRIEF

**SUSAN SHAPIRO FROM THE** University of Chicago will discuss the "Recovery of the Sacred: Interpreting Sacred Texts After the Holocaust at a Religion Department colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 213 Williams.

**GLEN DORAN, FSU ASSISTANT** Professor in Anthropology, will speak on Preliminary Investigations at 8SR8, Gulf Breeze, Florida, tonight at 8 in the auditorium at the R.A. Gray Building on S. Bronough St. The lecture is the first in the 1982 Florida Bureau of Historic Sites and Properties series.

**DEBORAH J. HILL WILL GIVE A** slide and music presentation on the "Canticles of Holy Mary, Medieval Spanish Songs of Praise Written Under Alfonso X," today at 4 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh.

**THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE** Anachronism, a medieval re-creation group, will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

**THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL NOT** meet this week because of the skiing trip. There will be a meeting next week.

**PI GAMMA MU, NATIONAL SOCIAL** Science honorary, will hold its initiation

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1636 JACKSON BLUFF RD.  
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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**GENEVA, Switzerland**—Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** accused the United States yesterday of using the Polish crisis to block new nuclear arms talks and said the consequences rest with Washington.

The United States is following "a policy aimed at blocking strategic arms negotiations," Gromyko charged as he left Geneva for East Germany after almost eight hours of talks Tuesday with Secretary of State **Alexander Haig**.

**BOGOTA, Colombia**—Seven armed leftist guerrillas hijacked a Colombian jetliner with 128 people aboard yesterday, forced it to land in Bogota and then took off for an unknown destination.

Before leaving El Dorado International Airport, a guerrilla spokesperson told the control tower that the passengers would be held hostage until the group's demands were met but there was no immediate indication what those demands were.

It was the first airplane hijacking of 1982.

## NATION

**LOS ANGELES**—Mayor **Tom Bradley** announced his candidacy yesterday to become the first black governor in modern U. S. history.

The mayor, who said last year his election to California's top post would be the "fulfillment of the American dream" for the nation's minorities, began a statewide tour that included stops in Sacramento, San Francisco and San Diego.

If successful, Bradley would be the first black governor in the United States since 1872, when **Pinckney B. S. Pinchback** was appointed governor of Louisiana and served 35 days after the impeachment of Gov. **Henry Warmoth**.

**PHILADELPHIA**—The *Bulletin*, a once-thriving evening newspaper crippled by recent financial losses, announced yesterday it is shutting down after 134 years.

Friday's edition will be the last for the newspaper that at the turn of the century coined the slogan. "Nearly everybody reads *The Bulletin*."

Its closing comes just one month after the demise of the 4-year-old *Journal*, a newspaper that made Philadelphia the only four-daily market in the United States.

**ONTARIO, N. Y.**—A bubble similar to the one that resulted in extensive damage to the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant formed during Monday's emergency at the Ginna Nuclear plant, a newspaper said yesterday.

In a copyright story, the *Rochester Times-Union* said the bubble formed at the top of the reactor vessel and was potentially more serious than the rupture of a tube carrying radioactive water.

The rupture of the tube led to the escape of radioactive gas into the atmosphere and the shutdown of the 470-megawatt plant 20 miles northeast of Rochester.

## STATE

**MIAMI**—Watergate Burglar **Bernard Barker**, forced into early retirement amid charges he was loafing on the job as a city building inspector, said yesterday he was a victim of his past.

"If it was anyone but a Watergate (figure), it would go unnoticed," he said.

Barker chose early retirement, at \$150 a month, rather than fight charges he has been taking three-hour coffee breaks while working as a building inspector.

The Cuban native was a Miami real estate dealer before the Watergate break-in, and prior to that helped plan the CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion.

## Slavery in Beverly Hills?

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.**—A federal grand jury will investigate FBI charges that Indonesians are being sold as slaves to rich Southern Californians—a scheme Indonesian officials said yesterday was operated by dishonest travel agents.

Federal authorities Tuesday rounded up 30 Indonesians who worked mainly as domestics and gardeners in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles and were "passed around between households and businesses."

Ed Best, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said the Indonesians were brought to this country under false pretenses and sold for \$1,500 to \$3,000 for two years of servitude.

Ngurah Swetja, Indonesian vice consul in San Francisco, said his government was aware of the problem and was waging a public information campaign about the scheme. He said he thought dishonest travel agents were responsible for the situation and not smugglers.

"We are already trying to stop them (travel agents) from bringing people here, but we do not actually know what is the purpose of these people who are brought here," Swetja said.

"Of course we would like to stop the travel agents if they want to make them

slaves. As far as we know they (the servants) just came to visit the United States."

Grand jury subpoenas and search warrants were served at six homes and Best said arrests of "extremely upstanding citizens" could be expected after the evidence is presented to a federal grand jury within a week.

Criminal charges of involuntary servitude and conspiracy could be filed, he said.

"A fair reading of it would be that if you're brought into this country and your documentation is taken away from you and you're put into a servitude situation, I'd say that's pretty close to slavery," Best said.

"They were closely watched by their owners and their freedom was restricted."

Best said the investigation turned up evidence of "a widespread international alien smuggling operation including visa fraud violations."

Swetja said he doubted the 30 Indonesians had been held against their will, noting that many of his countrymen come to the United States to find jobs but hold only tourist visas.

Best said the Indonesians, who face deportation, apparently had little education and were looking for a chance to stay in the United States.

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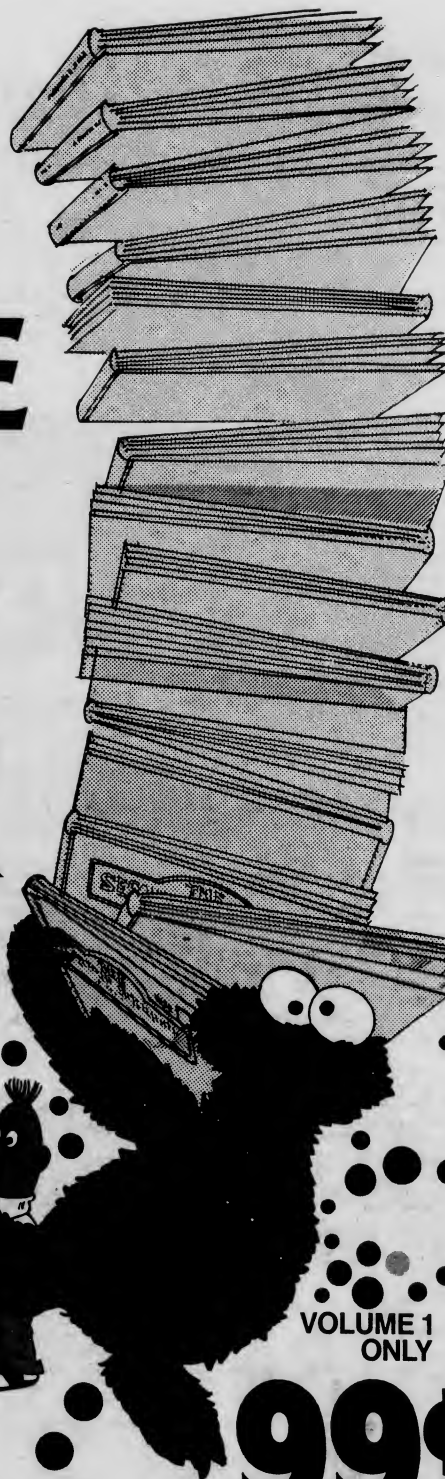
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Deluxe Dinner ..... 14-oz. box **99¢**  
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Soy Sauce ..... 10-oz. jar **91¢**  
La Choy Chow Mein  
Noodles ..... 5 1/2-oz. can **71¢**  
La Choy Beef or Chicken B. Pak  
Chow Mein ..... 42-oz. can **\$2.43**  
La Choy Fancy  
Bean Sprouts ..... 28-oz. can **87¢**  
La Choy Chop Suey  
Vegetables ..... 28-oz. can **\$1.15**  
With Meat Balls, Franco American  
Spaghetti ..... 14 1/2-oz. can **75¢**  
(15¢ Off Label),  
Ivory Soap ..... 3-bar **76¢**  
(6¢ Off Label),  
Comet Cleanser .... 21-oz. can **66¢**  
Clorox  
Liquid Plumb ..... 64-oz. bot. **\$2.43**

**70¢ OFF**

With This Coupon ONLY  
Nature's Organic  
Henna Shampoo  
or Conditioner

16-oz. bot. (Effective Jan. 28 - Feb. 3, 1982)

**15¢ OFF**

With This Coupon ONLY  
Maxwell House  
ADC or Elec. Perk  
Master Blend Coffee

13-oz. bag (Effective Jan. 28 - Feb. 3, 1982)

**20¢ OFF**

With This Coupon ONLY  
Ken-L ration  
Special Cut  
Dog Food

24-oz. box (Effective Jan. 28 - Feb. 3, 1982)

where shopping is a pleasure

**Guarantee**

We will never knowingly dis-  
appoint you. If for any reason  
your purchase does not give  
you complete satisfaction, the  
full purchase price will be  
cheerfully refunded immedi-  
ately upon request.  
We have always believed that  
no sale is complete until the  
meal is eaten and enjoyed.

**Publix**

Hours Open Daily 8:00 am to 11:00 pm  
Closed Sundays  
Westwood Center 2020 W. Pensacola St.  
Northwood Mall 1940 N. Monroe St.  
Killearn Center 3483 Thomasville Rd.  
K-Mart Plaza 1719 Apalachee Pkwy.  
THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:



# Black in America

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** After 19 years as a mailman in the same black neighborhood in southeastern Los Angeles, Donald Barnett has become a special fixture in the lives of people in his route. Along with the mail, he often delivers the services of a community historian and counselor to the distressed. PNS associate editor Pamela Douglas accompanied Barnett on his rounds, acquiring an unusual neighborhood-level look at the mood of the black community in 1982. Douglas has written for *Black Enterprise*, *Essence* and many other publications.

LOS ANGELES — At 9 a.m. the Southern California sun is already beginning to feel warm, even in mid-winter, as the Jeeps roll out of the Manchester Post Office in southeast Los Angeles.

Donald Barnett, an intense, reed-tall black man, finishes sorting his mail and wheels it to his blue-and-white Jeep, as he's done five days each week since he got out of the Marine Corps in 1962. He could have "moved up" to more prestigious jobs, but he wants to stay here — close to the community where he, too, lives. "The people come to accept you as part of their family," he says.

'At the beginning of the Reagan administration, people said it's all over—to hell with it. They started ripping off businesses they once respected. Even a couple of years ago the stores here didn't need so much security, but times are harder now.'

Driving away from the postal building, Barnett enters the modest, neat blocks of single-family houses that always surprise outsiders who expect L.A.'s black ghetto to look much shabbier. Nevertheless, he reflects, "I know the people are doing bad, because I see their mail. I see more and more unemployment, especially among young people. It's a gradual thing. Usually I don't know a guy has stopped working, but I'll see him more and more, and then I'll deliver the unemployment check. Then one day the check will stop coming. His unemployment insurance has run out, and I'll see he still hasn't found a job. It's been happening on my route even more rapidly than I thought."

He parks on the corner of Broadway and 60th between a church and a soul-food restaurant, and begins the walk that will take him ten miles today, "if you count up and down stairs."

In the yards with children's tricycles, big guard dogs bark, making the whole block sound like a kennel. Barnett stays cool as a growling Doberman tries to leap the fence. "He's as scared as I am," he laughs. Then a woman's voice from inside calls out a cheery "Thank you, Mr. Barnett!" The contrast of hopefulness amidst fear is normal here. Barnett walks on, observing that the protective bars on the windows of these houses don't help much. "I know at least ten houses on this route where the burglars just took the bars right off. That's why they need the dogs."

Under the eyes of a paper Santa on another door, Barnett remarks that it was "a hard Christmas. But the more difficult the Christmases are, sometimes the more pleasant they are to remember. People appreciate what little they have. Our

psychology is for survival; we blacks have a tendency to suppress hardship. That's why we don't have a high rate of suicide from depression. In the holidays there's a tendency to go for broke."

He passes a "for sale" sign on a large white house. "They won't sell it now," he remarks. "A couple of years ago, a house like that would have sold in a week. But now those who could qualify for a loan wouldn't buy here."

Barnett says that lately, some of the younger people who'd migrated out of the ghetto have begun to come back in after losing their jobs or seeing their rents go too high outside. "But the hopeful faces that went out a decade ago are coming home disillusioned," he says.

A little old lady in a kerchief and bathrobe opens her door with a smile as she sees her mailman, and hands him a belated Christmas gift. Barnett thanks her and comments as he leaves, "I'm the only person some of these old folks have in their lives. That's why Jim Jones didn't surprise me. Two sisters down the street told me they were going to sell their property and go to the promised land in Guyana. They were nice sisters, but nobody ever visited them. Jones would send people by. They had constant church activities. He

could come back and do the same thing, in my opinion."

He puts letters in a green mailbox on a white house with bright green trim and tidy rose bushes. This is Miss Winslow's house, Barnett explains: She broke with Jones' church before it was too late. "Miss Winslow had deep roots in the Bible. So when Jones stepped on it and put himself above the Bible, Miss Winslow said 'no' and she got out."

Turning, he delivers to house number 228: "These were the sisters who died in Guyana. I recall the day they left," he says. "They were so happy; they were singing."

Just across the street, a woman sees Barnett approach and opens her door, a handkerchief pressed to her mouth, her eyes red. She tells Barnett her husband was driving home from a party when the police stopped him and took him to jail for drunk driving. They want a lot of money, she says, and she doesn't know where to get it. She can't even get there because they impounded the car. Barnett steps inside the bars on the door to listen and advise. From outside, neighbors can hear her breaking into sobs. His employer called and fired him for not showing up at work and when she tried to explain he was in jail it only made it worse.

After Barnett leaves, a heavy woman with a bad hip comes down the street. She presses some money into the crying woman's hand. Barnett explains the block is going to take up a collection to get the man out. But he adds, "The new, stiffer drunk driving law is more devastating to us than to whites. If a guy here gets arrested, he's probably going to lose his job. He's more severely punished than



## Stock Up & Save With Our H.E.L.P.

Stock up on the savings you'll find throughout the store with Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices.

### GROCERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS



**CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
TUNA**  
OIL OR WATER PACKED

**69¢** EACH

6 1/2 OUNCE CAN



**HARRIS FRESH  
APPLE PIE**

**89¢** EACH

26 OUNCE BOX

**KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES CEREAL** 20 OUNCE BOX **1.99**

**MAXWELL HOUSE, ASSORTED GRAINDS COFFEE** 1 LB. BAG **2.29**

### FRESH PRODUCE



**WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY  
RED OR GOLDEN  
APPLES**

**58¢** LB.

**ALL PURPOSE, U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

**CRISP & FRESH, ADD ZEST TO MEALS PASCHAL CELERY** STALK **49¢**

### MEAT SPECIALS



**U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BONE IN  
CHUCK ROAST**

**1.28** LB.

**BONELESS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK** 1 LB. **1.69**

**JANET LEE, ALL MEAT OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA** 16 OZ. PKG. **1.39**

### DEICATESSEN



**KAHN'S QUALITY  
LUNCHEON MEATS**

**59¢** LB.

**DOMESTIC NATURAL SWISS CHEESE** 1/4 LB. **79¢**

**ITALIAN STYLE HOT HAM** 1/4 LB. **99¢**

### IN-STORE BAKERY



**DELICIOUS OL' TIME GOODNESS  
SUGAR COOKIES**

**FREE!**

BUY 2 DOZEN AT 2.19 AND GET A SECOND 2 DOZEN...

**CHERRY, DELICIOUS & MOIST, 12 OUNCE ANGEL FOOD CAKE** **1.29**

### DRUG MANAGER'S SPECIALS



**ORAL-B, RIGHT ANGLE  
TOOTH BRUSH**

**88¢** EACH



**CLAIROL CONDITION  
SHAMPOO OR  
CONDITIONER**

**1.29** EACH

**ORAL-B DENTAL FLOSS** 100 YARDS **99¢**

**VICKS NYQUIL** 8 OUNCE **2.29**

### BEER SPECIALS

**HAVING A PARTY?**

**12 pk. \$3.99**

**Busch 12 oz. cans**

### GOODY FAMILY PACK COMBS



**GOODY FAMILY PACK COMBS**

**99¢** 6 COUNT

**COVERGIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP** 1 OUNCE **1.99**

**AVAILABILITY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



**Get at Albertsons!**  
Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices to keep you saving throughout the store.



**JACK DANIELS**  
25.4 OUNCES  
(750 ML)

**7.69**  
EACH

BLACK LABEL



WE ACCEPT  
MASTERCARD &  
VISA FOR ALL  
YOUR PURCHASES



**GORDON'S GIN**  
33.8 OUNCES  
(LITER)

**5.89**  
EACH



**BACARDI LIGHT RUM**  
33.8 OUNCES  
(LITER)

**6.59**  
EACH



**KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR**  
25.4 OUNCES  
(750 ML)

**9.99**



**CANADIAN MIST**  
33.8 OUNCES  
(LITER)

**6.61**  
EACH



**SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLEND**  
33.8 OUNCES  
(LITER)

**6.68**  
EACH



**SCHENLEY VODKA**  
33.8 OUNCES  
(LITER)

**4.86**  
EACH



**J & B RARE SCOTCH**  
33.8 OUNCES  
(LITER)

**10.35**  
EACH

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#### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## Lake Apopka may be poisoned

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEESBURG—Health officials in two central Florida counties are requesting a follow-up investigation to a study that found the cancer-causing chemical DDT in fish taken from Lake Apopka.

The report, published by Herbert Nigg, a toxicology professor at the University of Florida, said traces of the pesticide were found in catfish taken from the mouth of a canal leading from the Tower Chemical Co., last summer.

Nigg's report showed a person eating one pound of contaminated catfish every 70 days would have a one in 2,500 chance of contracting cancer.

Lake Apopka, located northwest of Orlando, has one of Florida's largest catfish populations. State statistics show about 200,000 pounds of catfish are harvested from the lake each year.

Lake and Orange county health officials say they would like further information from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation before taking any action.

"I don't consider it to be an emergency situation and we're not taking any action right now," said Benny Jones, environmental health director for the Lake

County Health Department.

Jones said small levels of DDT found by Nigg in two brown bullhead catfish samples were "not sufficient to draw any conclusions, unless you want to draw the conclusion that more investigation is needed."

However, Ted Wicks, Lake County pollution control director, said the level of DDT found is "high enough to cause some concern." But he said with the toxicology report alone, "I don't have enough information to really pin it down" as a hazard.

"The DER and EPA have the expertise and manpower to follow up on this and we're going to encourage them to," Wicks said.

In June 1980, the Pollution Control Department reported its investigation showed no DDT had escaped from the chemical plant, but Wicks said the earlier information does not contradict Nigg's report because the county's results were from underwater soil samples, not fish.

Wicks said DDT is a long-lasting pesticide that builds up in the food chain, and any traces in aquatic life might be due in part to the widespread legal use of the chemical years ago on area muck farms.

## Watts from page 12

someone middle-class."

Indeed, evidence of the higher cost of being poor is everywhere. Signs on storefronts boast "SALE" and "EASY TERMS," but no truly economical stores exist in this neighborhood. A 12-inch black-and-white TV that sells for \$65 in a department store is selling on this street for \$200. The merchants get away with it because they offer buyers "no money down" terms and let them pay just \$20 a month.

The alternative is to steal, according to some of the unemployed young men. Barnett observes, "A year ago, at the beginning of the Reagan administration, people said it's all over—to hell with it. They started ripping off businesses in their own community that they once respected. So now, the postman knocks on the iron gates of a jewelry store, and from inside the manager presses a buzzer to unlock the fortress. Even a couple of years ago the stores here didn't need so much security, but times are harsher now."

Turning the corner to deliver mail to some more quiet little houses with carefully kept shrubs, Barnett says, "Every house on this street has been robbed. One woman told me last week a kid had broken in and taken her TV. She knew the kid who did it lived down the street. But the police wouldn't investigate because they said she had no evidence this kid had done it. So I went there myself. I told him, 'You took the TV, now give it back.' and he did."

"When I first came on the route, the people's attitudes were ugly. 'Mailman, where you been!' I said to myself, 'I'm not going to let them change me. Why are they taking out their hostility on me?'"

"But as I stay here longer and become part of the community, I don't have to worry. Now if I was to run up against a gang of 30 kids, I'd probably know ten of them. And I'd have no fear because most of them respect me."

"Why are the police different from mailmen? Initially I got the same attitudes that the people give police because I represented the institutions. The people would curse at me. Then I realized it wasn't

me, it was what they thought I represented.

"But it doesn't have to be that way. For example, 1,700 mailmen carry this whole city. If I was a police officer, I could walk this area nine or ten times in eight hours. I'd know everybody. I can see the moment when a positive kid becomes a problem, but if I knew him, we'd still have a basis of trust from when he was a kid. A foot patrol in the community — of men who live in the community — would solve most of the problem."

He passes an abandoned building and sighs, "Things are the way they are here because people don't know the process of changing them. That lack of knowledge is one of the things I blame politicians for. There are only three black city councilmen out of 15 in Los Angeles. Their votes on the city council don't mean much, but they could use their offices to educate people. Black politicians are the safest in the country. Not many other blacks have the money to run against any black elected, so our politicians can afford to be more honest, to take some chances."

He puts more mail in a door under a drawing of a little kid with the legend, "I know I'm somebody 'cause God don't make no junk." Walking on, he remembers these same streets 17 years ago. "When the Watts riots started (in 1965), my first child had been born. I was very concerned about the situation. The day it started we were not aware it had started. I was on my way home from work, when I saw fires and people chasing police. Young people had control of the community at that time."

"In the 60s we talked of picking up a gun," he continues. "But now the middle class is asking, 'What do we really do to change things in a democratic society?' I'm optimistic because I see the potential of blacks taking charge of themselves. The people are not hard to organize, certainly not hard on the level I see them...."

As he hands the mail in another door, an overweight woman tells him she doesn't feel well.

"Come on and walk with me," Donald Barnett answers, smiling. "You'll feel better."

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.  
PARKWAY CENTER  
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.  
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA  
Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1962 West Tennessee St.  
UNIVERSITY PLAZA  
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

W/D  
PRICE  
BREAKERS

CLIP AND  
COUPON  
SAVE!



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There's a new game in town...  
**BEEF PEOPLE BINGO**

ODDS AS OF JANUARY 28, 1982

YOU CAN'T WIN  
IF YOU DON'T PLAY!

Must be 18 to play. No purchase necessary to participate. This game being played on the eighth floor (84) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Schedule termination date: April 29, 1982. Employees of participating stores and members of their immediate family, the editor-in-chief, advertising agencies and game suppliers are not eligible to win any prize.

BEEF PEOPLE is a trademark of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., JAN. 28 - FEB. 3, 1982



CAMPBELL'S  
CHICKEN NOODLE  
SOUP  
4 \$1  
10 3/4-oz. CANS  
Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.



ANCHOR HOCKING'S  
CROWN POINT  
GLASSWARE  
2 \$1.00  
16-oz. BEVERAGE GLASS  
LIMIT 8 PLEASE  
PIECE OF THE WEEK



DEEP  
SOUTH  
BBQ SAUCE  
2 \$1  
18-oz. BTL.  
SAVE 38%  
TOP VALUE



SAVE 40%  
CRISCO OIL  
\$1.69  
38-oz. BTL.  
TOP VALUE



BEECHNUT  
STRAINED  
BABY FOOD  
5 \$1  
4 1/2-oz. JARS  
TOP VALUE



THRIFTY MAID  
GRAPEFRUIT  
JUICE  
3 \$1.99  
46-oz. CANS  
SAVE 38%  
TOP VALUE



KELLOGG'S  
RICE KRISPIES  
69c  
6-oz. BOX  
TOP VALUE

#### GROCERY SPECIALS

|                                             |                |        |
|---------------------------------------------|----------------|--------|
| DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN  | 2 17-oz. CANS  | 88c    |
| QUAKER STATE NO. 30 MOTOR OIL               | 1-18 PCG       | 89c    |
| CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES                      | 1-18 PCG       | 59c    |
| DIXIE DARLING CAKE MIXES                    | 18 1/2-oz. PCG | 59c    |
| DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER  | 18-oz. JAR     | \$1.39 |
| TEA BAGS                                    | 100-CT. PCG    | \$1.29 |
| ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE                        | 8-oz. JAR      | \$2.19 |
| SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR | 5-18 BAG       | 89c    |
| THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS                    | 5-18 BAG       | 99c    |
| TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE                    | 3-18 PCG       | 99c    |
| THRIFTY MAID SLICED BEETS                   | 18-oz. CANS    | 88c    |



TOOTHPASTE  
6.4-oz. TUBE  
\$1.29



LISTERINE  
ANTISEPTIC  
12-oz. BTL.  
\$1.49



BAN ROLL ON ANTIPERSPIRANT  
DEODORANT  
2.5-oz. SIZE  
\$1.99



CAPSULES  
EXCEDRIN  
60-CT. PKG.  
\$3.29



GOOD NEWS (DISPOSABLE)  
RAZORS  
3-CT. PKG.  
89c



LUSTREWARE  
SILVER PAIL  
12 QT. SIZE  
\$1.89



PLUS  
DEPOSIT  
R.C. COLA  
8 \$1.29  
PAK 16-oz. BTL.  
SAVE 40%



SUPERBRAND  
MARGARINE  
3 \$1.09  
1-LB. QTRS.



#### DAIRY SPECIALS

|                                        |                  |        |
|----------------------------------------|------------------|--------|
| SUPERBRAND BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS      | 2 7 1/2-oz. PKGS | \$1.00 |
| SUPERBRAND (16-oz. SIZE 89) SOUR CREAM | 32-oz. SIZE      | \$1.59 |
| SEALEST LIGHT & LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE  | 24-oz. SIZE      | \$1.39 |
| YOGURT                                 | 4 8-oz. CUPS     | \$1.00 |
| KAUKAUNA CLUB PORT WINE CHEESE         | 8-oz. SIZE       | \$1.39 |
| SUPERBRAND CLUB SHARP CHEESE CUP       | 8-oz. SIZE       | \$1.39 |
| MAZOLA MARGARINE                       | 1-LB. QTRS.      | 79c    |





**PRICE BREAKER COUPON** SAVE 60¢

**Maxwell House COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG **\$1.79**

COUPON GOOD JAN. 28 - FEB. 3, 1982  
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON** SAVE 60¢

**SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. **79¢**

COUPON GOOD JAN. 28 - FEB. 3, 1982  
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.



PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED  
W-D BRAND WHOLE

**SMOKED PICNICS**

LB.

**79¢**



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PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., JAN. 28 - FEB. 3, 1982

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** **\$1.99** LB. SAVE \$1.10 LB.

**USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS** **59¢** LB.

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE-IN STEAKS N.Y. STRIPS** **\$2.99** LB.

**U. S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES** **\$1.49** 10-LB. BAG 20-LB. BAG \$2.89

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE**

|                                                          |       |        |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------|--------|
| RUMP ROAST                                               | 1-LB. | \$2.29 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK   | 1-LB. | \$2.29 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST      | 1-LB. | \$2.29 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS PULL CUT ROUND STEAK | 1-LB. | \$2.29 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK    | 1-LB. | \$2.29 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST        | 1-LB. | \$1.89 |

**FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE**

|                                                      |             |        |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON                           | 1-LB.       | \$1.29 |
| W-D BRAND PRESTIGE THICK SLICED BACON                | 20-oz. PKG. | \$1.89 |
| USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS                    | 1-LB.       | 99¢    |
| USDA GRADE 'A' SWEET YOUNG DUCKLINGS                 | 1-LB.       | \$1.19 |
| USDA GRADE 'A' PEL FREEZE CUT UP RABBIT              | 1-LB.       | \$1.19 |
| W-D BRAND WHOLE HOGS MILD, MEDIUM & HOT ROLL SAUSAGE | 1-LB.       | \$1.29 |
| PHYSIOLOGICALLY READY TO EAT BONE-IN PIG FEET        | 40-oz. PKG. | \$2.99 |
| OSCAR MAYER LEAN 'N' TASTY BEEF STRIPS               | 12-oz. PKG. | \$1.89 |
| KARNEY'S JUMBO BEEF FRANKS                           | 1-LB.       | \$1.19 |
| SUNNYLAND SMOKED MILD & HOT LINK SAUSAGE             | 1-LB.       | \$1.79 |
| TASTE O' SEA PARCH FISH FILLETS                      | 1-LB.       | \$1.69 |
| QUICK FROZEN TURBOY FISH FILLETS                     | 1-LB.       | \$1.59 |

**W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF** IN THE 1, 2, 3 or 6 LB. HAMB. PKG. **\$1.49** LB.

**W-D BRAND REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS** 12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

**HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE**

|                                                |             |        |
|------------------------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| HARVEST FRESH APPLES                           | 5-LB. BAG   | \$1.99 |
| WASHINGTON STATE RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES | 5 FOR       | \$1.99 |
| D'ANJOU PEARS                                  | 5 FOR       | \$1.99 |
| FRESH JUICY LEMONS                             | 11 FOR      | 99¢    |
| MILD & SWEET RUTABAGAS                         | 3 FOR       | 99¢    |
| U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS                       | 5-LB. BAG   | 89¢    |
| U.S. No. 1 SWEET POTATOES                      | 3 LBS.      | 99¢    |
| LAND O' SUNSHINE CITRUS PUNCH                  | 29-oz. SIZE | \$1.19 |

**FROZEN FOODS**

|                                                        |                |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------|--------|
| WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE                                    | 12-oz. SIZE    | \$1.99 |
| OSBAMA WAFFLES                                         | 2 10-oz. PKGS. | \$1.99 |
| BEY'S COFFEE RICH                                      | 10-oz. CTN.    | 49¢    |
| MORTON BEEF, TURKEY, SLOPPY JOE & SAUSAGE BOIL N' BAGS | 2 6-oz. SIZE   | 88¢    |
| ONE IDA DINNER FRIES                                   | 24-oz. PKG.    | \$1.19 |
| ONE IDA HASH BROWNS                                    | 24-oz. PKG.    | \$1.99 |
| MARINERS FISH STICKS                                   | 22-oz. PKG.    | \$1.99 |
| TASTE O' SEA BATTER DIP PORTIONS                       | 12-oz. PKG.    | \$1.99 |
| MEL. SMITH'S DUTCH APPLE, COCONUT OR APPLE PIE         | 25-oz. SIZE    | \$1.99 |
| SUPREMACY WHIPPED TOPPING                              | 8-oz. SIZE     | 59¢    |

**FISCHER BEER** 12-oz. NRB'S **99¢** PAK Limit 3 w/ \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig. GOOD IN LEON COUNTY STORES ONLY

**FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES** 32-oz. SIZE **\$1.59**

**W/D PRICE BREAKERS**

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# Adolph Hitler and Christianity: What was the connection?

BY MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To many people, Adolph Hitler was a man who could only be associated with tyranny, genocide, and blatant racism. There would be few, if any, people who would call him by the term Christian.

But Adolph Hitler would.

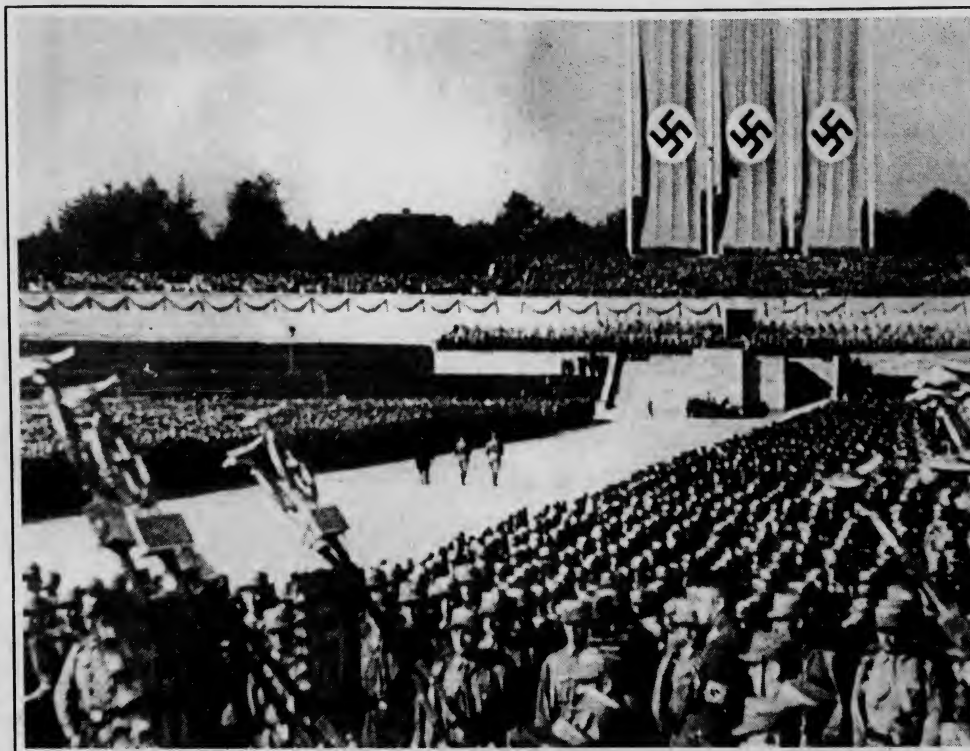
Harry Stafford, in a lecture yesterday at the Presbyterian University Center called, "Mythical Imagination and the Nazi Penomenon," said the Nazis believed their antisemitic views were Christian and that the roots of the Nazi Party extended far into the Middle Ages.

The lectures described the beginnings of the Nazi movement going back as far as the fourteenth century with the German Enthusiasts Movement, an underground religious group which espoused sacred hate and preached that the German soul was strength and power and was over god.

Martin Luther was once a member of the group, but left, denouncing them as murderers and thieves. Even Goethe and Kant were influenced by the Enthusiasts, according to Stafford.

For two-thousand years the group endured expulsion and execution. By the end of the nineteenth century the group merged with others who supported racism and violence, according to Stafford.

This merger, plus the increasing belief in a pure German Race, which was the result of the Folk-Neoromantic movement, was the foundation of what would become the Nazi Party, Stafford said.



Here, Stafford sets his sights on Adolph Hitler, quoting several passages from "Mein Kampf."

Hitler realized that for his party to succeed, it must have a mythical symbol that the people could relate to, according to Stafford. Thus, Hitler repeatedly stressed the Nazi Party's belief that it carried out the ideals of Christ.

The Nazi Party needed an industrialized Germany to be able to crank up their war machine, so Hitler lamented over the fact that Germany was a weak country, according to Stafford. Yet the Nazis feared the modernization which

accompanied industrialization.

By equating it with semitism, Hitler blamed both modernization and Germany's weakness on the Jewish people—the "Christ Killers," Stafford said.

Hitler also writes that he was glad to be taken away from the comfortable life and thrust into one of hardship. Because he supported patriarchal society, Hitler said the greatest pleasure a man could attain was being part of an all-male army.

Stafford said this was more than likely a way to rationalize away the reality of his own life. Hitler grew up in an age of Romanticism, and since his school performance was mediocre (he failed art school), Hitler was left disillusioned and bitter.

Hitler was able to take his party to its position of authority by properly manipulating propaganda, according to Stafford. The best way, thought Hitler, to use propaganda was to keep slogans very short and to

repeat them often—propaganda that sold the German people on the doctrine of Nazism, including their claim to having Christianity in their corner.

Adolph Hitler also believed World War II was a necessary tool, and that defeat was ethical and moral poisoning, according to Stafford.

Stafford said this area is not exactly his field, but is simply a subject that has fascinated him since his early childhood.

He received his Bachelors degrees from Stanford in 1966 and his Doctorate in Humanities from Florida State University in 1976.

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Voucher from page 1

the tuition voucher program those Florida residents who attend one of the two-year private liberal arts colleges in the state, — Florida Junior College and The College of Boca Raton.

Current state laws allow the aid to go only to students at four-year institutions.

The committee's staff estimates that the bill would cost the state about \$125,000.

Although the bill passed the House committee 8-3, a number of those who voted for it expressed reservations about the whole program.

"I'm going to vote for this bill only for the sake of equity," said Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, chairperson of the committee. "Otherwise, I'm not convinced the program should be continued."

Carpenter agreed with those who supported the bill that it wasn't fair that only students at four-year private colleges could get the aid.

But, like Carpenter, a number of other representatives and a couple of lobbyists criticized the program for four reasons.

The state's higher educational system is already underfunded, they argued, and this program is adding to the drain in funding caused by federal cutbacks and shrinking enrollment.

"This Legislature has a responsibility for the money it does out," said Rep. Charlie Hall, D-Miami. "The state's own public system needs money desperately, and we're talking about giving more money to the private system."

"We're currently trying to just keep the state universities going, with very limited resources, and this further dilutes the amount of money available," added Mann.

Mann attempted to eliminate the program last year, but his effort failed when his own appropriations subcommittee killed his bill, 5-4.

Since the voucher program gives a blanket sum, regardless of need or merit, they also argued, it doesn't follow the guidelines for financial aid already set by the Legislature, the Cabinet and the Department of Education.

"The state has set need as the top priority for the Florida Students' Financial Assistance Program," noted Steve Hall, a

lobbyist for the Florida Student's Association. "Yet the tuition voucher program goes against this whole concept, since it's not tied in any way to income, ability to pay, or academic credentials."

"Basically, a lot of money is going to students in private schools whether they need it or not, while students in the public system are losing more and more financial aid."

In fact, Rep. Charlie Hall did propose an amendment to the bill passed yesterday which would have tied the program to financial need, but the committee defeated the amendment.

Since the program was conceived partly to encourage some students to enroll in private colleges and thus alleviate some of the overcrowding problems at state universities, the critics argued, it may no longer be needed because current projections predict that state universities will soon experience significant declines in enrollment.

"The university system is faced with a declining number of students, so we're going to see a lot of space available for more students in the next few years," said Rep. Don Price, D-Tallahassee.

"This may have been a great program to

deal with that overcrowding problem in 1979, but the problem is fast disappearing."

Finally, opponents of the program argue that, while extending the program to students at two-year private colleges may be appropriate, it might just be the beginning of a series of extensions.

"The logic that's been used to promote this program would have to also apply to Florida residents who attend out-of-state colleges, and maybe to students at prep schools and church schools," said Mann.

In fact, Rep. Mann proposed a bogus amendment at the committee meeting yesterday, which he subsequently withdrew, which would have extended the tuition voucher program to students at out-of-state colleges and all non-public high schools, elementary schools and pre-school day-care centers.

While Mann proposed the amendment as a joke, later he said much of it might become a reality.

"Once you've started this program, there's no stopping it," he said. "If you're around in ten years, look at this issue again, and I think you'll find a lot more kinds of institutions under this program."

Reaction from page 1

excited about having the prospect to work with."

Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Chairman Bob McKnight, D-Miami, called it, a "death blow to the administration of social services in Florida." House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said the state could not absorb the \$455 million cost on top of cuts in social services program already being forced this year by a drop in revenue growth.

"You'd have starving people in the streets," Gordon said, noting that Florida's program for dependent children is

already at a minimum. He supports letting states administer social programs, but unless the states are also given the money, "it's like going by Tiffany's windows."

The program would not take effect until Oct. 1, 1983, too far off, Graham said, to try to crystal ball what he'll do if it's adopted. It could force a special legislative session if Congress dallies until after the 1983 session adjourns.

Herndon said he was told Reagan contemplates capping the Medicaid program if the federal government takes it over from the states.

"If true, it simply means the individual client who goes to the Medicaid program and cannot get the services he needs is going to have to turn back to the state or local governments

again," he said.

"It's a trickle down program because they have got to go someplace. It winds up being the infamous 'sick tax' where indigent patients are subsidized by the person able to pay the hospital."

Reagan also proposed shifting to the states between now and 1987 40 other programs Graham said cost the federal government \$47 billion nationwide but which Reagan suggests be funded under a trust fund of only \$28 billion.

Graham said if the state is forced to take on the welfare programs, he would not go along with shifting any of the burden to local governments.

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## Grandma *from page 1*

The grandparents spend four hours per day, five days per week with the children — teaching, feeding, and sometimes just rocking them to sleep. And since many of the 71 grandparents live alone and would otherwise be at home doing nothing — it is time they would rather spend nowhere else, said Idella Baker, supervisor of Grandpeople, Inc.

"This program has given them something to get out of bed for in the morning," Baker said.

For their work they receive \$40 per week tax free, hot meals, uniforms, transportation, accident insurance and annual physical examinations. Payments are not intended to provide income, but to supplement pensions and social security benefits just enough to allow them to get involved in the community. All of the grandparents are low-income persons over 60 years old.

But it is not the money or any of the fringe benefits involved that seem to motivate these grandparents to work so hard, said Baker.

"When they receive awards at the end of the year stating the number of man-hours they have worked, it's more rewarding than all the money in the bank," she said.

Even more rewarding, however, is the pleasure of knowing you have helped improve the ability of a child, said grandmother Bernie Belin.

Belin, who teaches a small group at Gretchen Everhart, said the progress made by one of her students has been very gratifying.

"She can count from one to 60 and I just started working with her last week," she said. "Every time she does it, I reinforce it by giving her a cookie."

Feelings of the grandparents reach far beyond ethnic and racial barriers to supply the special needs of these children. Grandparents, black and white alike, work with children from all kinds of backgrounds and the children seem to be



**'Grandpas'** Eddy Davis (front) and Lonnie Davis, with Eddy (L) and Adrian Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

benefitting from it.

Studies show that children are released from institutions earlier if they have had foster grandparents and more are kept out of institutions as a result of having had a foster grandparent at an early age, so the program more than pays

for itself, according to Grandpeople, Inc.

Anyone interested in working with the Foster Grandparents Program should contact Grandpeople, Inc. at the Sunland Training Center, 2323 Phillips Rd., or call 488-9469.

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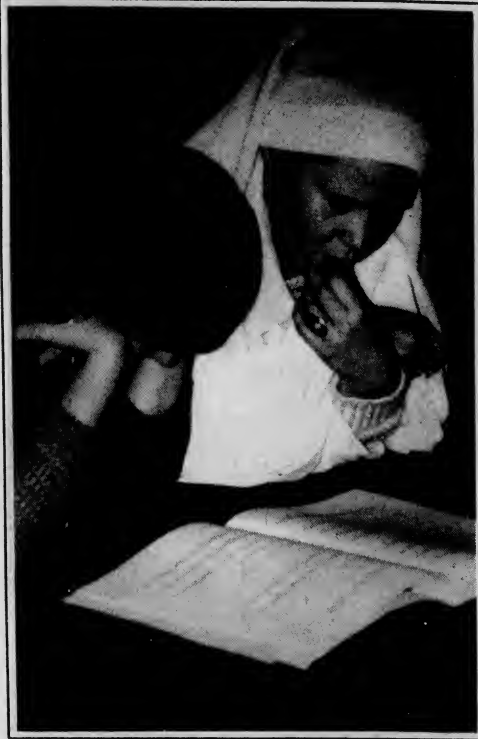
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# Medieval melody-drama



Deborah Newhall (L) and Elizabeth Davenport

BY BERNARD DOOLY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is of the age of Cathedral and Crusade yet avails of all the advantages of modern theatre. It is of the age of Francis, Eleanor, Bernard and Thomas yet the music has the ageless quality of Gregorian Chant.

It is *The Play of Herod*, a twelfth-century music-drama to be presented this weekend at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection. The Latin music-dramas of the medieval Church flourished in the 200 years between the ends of the tenth and thirteenth centuries. Intended as religious instruction — "To fortify the faith of the unlettered vulgar" as one contemporary chronicle put it — they were presented in church as an adjunct to the liturgy.

They utilized the whole length of the nave, a space unencumbered by the sort of seating that currently clogs our ecclesiastical architecture, to offer an ample vision of biblical themes, most often those associated with Christmas and Easter.

While not seeking to replicate the twelfth century, this weekend's presentation utilizes the same sense of space, the nave — a long open area allowing for three foci of action — the court of Herod, the heavenly pose of the Archangel, and the lowly manger scene as well as ample space for the kind of liturgical processions that enriched medieval life.

Within this context *The Play of Herod* is a vehicle for engaging congregation in imagery, symbolism and artistic expression designed to bring life to sacred text and rituals. The original twelfth-century manuscript, now in the municipal library of Orleans, comes from the Benedictine Abbey of St. Benoit-sur-Loire near the town of Fleury, whence the name *The Fleury Play-Book*.

The current presentation is based on the Noah Greenberg, New York Pro Musica production staged at the cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in 1964. Taking its theme from the post-Christmas story of shepherds, angels, magi, and massacre, this classic of

medieval melody runs for 75 minutes and utilizes a cast of some 35 singers and musicians.

It is liturgical not just in its setting, but in the most basic of senses — it is of the people. The cast draws together faculty and students from both FAMU and FSU, children from Holy Comfort Episcopal Day School and experienced community performers.

*Herod* is produced and directed by Linda Bennett-Elder, former director of Opera Theatre in the State University of New York and currently a student in FSU's departments of Religion and Anthropology.

Peter M. Labombard, doctoral candidate in the FSU School of Music is music director. Lighting is by Chuck Britt and design by Marcia Dooly. Principal roles are sung by Michael Figgers, Rhett Barnwell, Elizabeth Davenport, Jeffrey James, and Eugene Tanzy. Music is by an early music ensemble utilizing authentic period pieces.

*The Play of Herod*, a 12th-century music-drama, will be presented at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 West Jefferson (3 doors east of the Sweet Shop) tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.



Graham Faulkner portrays the young St. Francis of Assisi in Franco Zeffirelli's 1973 film, *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*, screening at Moore tonight at 7:30, 9:45. Admission is \$1.50.

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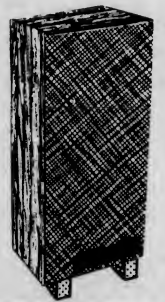
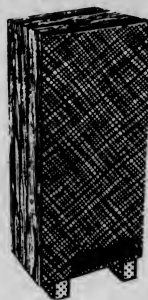
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# High brow whines, pop culture sparks

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU SAVANT

Academic conferences are notorious for boredom. Sure, cocktail chat at a convention of scholars is a bit more enlightening than the drunken babble of vacuum-cleaner salesmen, but discussions of the latest twists in structuralist theory don't always make for high entertainment.

Where these confabs shine though, isn't in the whine of high-brow criticism, but rather in the sparks caused when post-graduate aesthetics collide with pop culture.

The Seventh Annual Literature and Film Conference, sponsored by the Comparative Literature Circle at Florida State University, which opened here Wednesday promises to offer plenty of that.

Some scholars from across the nation will gather in the FSU Union complex for three days to deliver and listen to addresses guided by the theme of "Ambiguities in Literature and Film." They'll discuss matters ranging from "The Problematics of Reduction and Expansion in Textual Hermeneutics" to "Ideology and Illusion: The Myths of Russ Meyer."

Between those extremes are seminars on a host of topics, whether the new wave of German cinema or novelist Robert Coover's *Universal Baseball Association*.

In years past, the conference has been headquartered at the Tallahassee Hilton. But the early convening of the Legislature—and its high-paying gaggle of lobbyists and hangers-on—proved more profitable for the Hilton, so the conference has moved to the less elegant confines of the Union.

That's not necessarily bad according to conference organizer Hans Braendlin, a modern languages professor at FSU. "It may be preferable to have this on campus and get students more involved," he said.

Though participants pay a \$25 registration fee, conference activities are free to FSU students. Several FSU graduate students and many faculty members will give presentations, and an entire seminar panel has been organized to discuss the FSU student-made film *In the Event of an Emergency*.

Another local attraction will be Florida A & M University professor Dana Preu. She'll discuss *Gal Young 'un*—Victor Nunez's award-winning film in which she starred—this morning at a seminar in the University University Room.

Past conferences have seen Tallahassee premieres of German New Wave films as well as memorable addresses from guests like film critics Andrew Sarris, Molly Haskell and Ernest Kalmbach. Last year's keynote speech by pop theorist James Monaco even stirred something of a rhubarb.

This year's speakers may seem a bit more academic in comparison, but they are no less impressive says Peter Ruppert, a professor in Modern Languages at FSU.

"We had written and written to (German film director) Wim Wenders and never received any response," Ruppert said. It seems the filmmaker (*The American Friend*, *Kings of the Road*) has been besieged with personal problems.

Second on the list was Dudley Andrew, a professor at the University of Iowa and author of *Major Film Theories* and a book on seminal French critic Andre Bazin. Andrew, a highly respected theorist, will speak at 8 tonight in 128 Dittenbaugh on "Echoes of Art: The Distant Sounds of Orson Welles."

Friday's speaker will be Ihab Hassan, a professor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, who helped coin the term "postmodernism." Hassan broke ground in 1971 with his major work, *The Dismemberment of Orpheus: Toward a Postmodern Literature* and has continued to make development in the field, Braendlin said. Hassan will address the subject at 8 p.m. Friday in 128 Dittenbaugh.

The trick to enjoying the conference is to pick up its bright orange pamphlet (the one with Bergman's Dance of Death on the horizon; available in the Union) and check your favorites. Maybe "Pinter/Proust/Pinter" isn't up your alley, but interpretations of recent American and foreign films, and popular novels could stimulate or enrage. Accompanying seminars will be screenings of several films, including Orson Welles's *The Magnificent Ambersons*, Fritz Lang's *Scarlet Street* and Arthur Penn's *Bonnie and Clyde*.



Here's a schedule of films to be screened during the conference:

**Today**—*The Magnificent Ambersons*, Moore Auditorium, 12:10 p.m.; *Barn Burning*, Florida Room, 12:10 p.m.; *In the Event of an Emergency*, 12:10 p.m., University room; *The Wicker Man*, 12:10 p.m., State Room, Union; *Bonnie and Clyde*, 5:10 p.m., Florida Room; *Gabriel Oyer the White House*, 5:10 p.m., University Room; *Ordinary People*, 5:10 p.m., Florida Room.

**Friday**—*In the Event of an Emergency*, 10:40 a.m., University Room; *Gal Young 'un*, 12:10 p.m., Moore Auditorium, question and answer session with Dana Preu follows; *A Severed Head*, 12:10 p.m., Florida Room; *Scarlet Street*, 12:10 p.m., University Room; *The Magnificent Ambersons*, 5:10 p.m., Florida Room; *The Savage Eye*, 5:10 p.m., Florida Room.

**Saturday**—*In the Event of an Emergency*, 12:30 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Room; *The Savage Eye*, 1 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Room; *The Wicker Man*, 5:10 p.m., State Room, Union.

Dana Preu, David Peck (top); Agnes Moorehead (L) Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway



# Sports

## Reggie seeks peace as an Angel, Ozzie seeks big bucks as a Padre

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, Reggie Jackson has moved yet again.

This time, the controversial and entertaining slugger has packed his money bags and moved off Broadway to Anaheim, California. No longer will there be the constant bickering between Jackson and New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner that kept us so amused. Instead, Jackson has chosen to work for the former singing cowboy, Gene Autry, and the California Angels.

Reggie has already said he hopes his days as an Angel are more tranquil than the five years he spent in New York. They may be, but I'm not willing to bet on it. Jackson has a knack for drawing the media's attention. Reggie thrives on constant scrutiny (which is one reason he's such a great player in the big games of October when everyone is watching and the media needs someone or something to live up to the sports page. After all, even sportswriters get tired of nothing but box scores everyday).

The Reggie show isn't over; there's just been a change of scene. He's given us exceptional feats and embarrassing squabbles in Oakland, Baltimore, and New York. Anaheim shouldn't be any different.

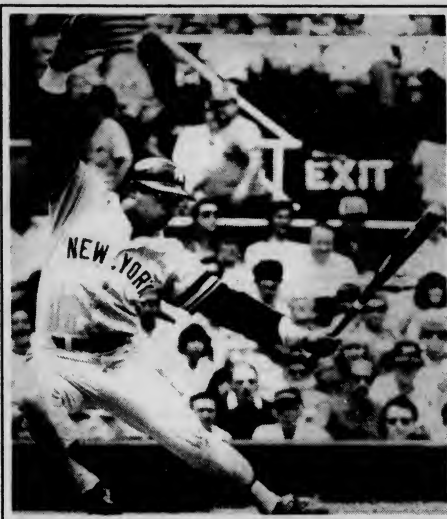
"There's not enough mustard in the world to cover that hot dog," one ballplayer once said of Jackson, and neither is there a ballpark in the world isolated enough to hide Reggie Jackson from the public eye.

Jackson is one big-name ballplayer who's moved, but Ozzie Smith is one who hasn't.

"The Wizard of Oz" is regarded by many, myself included, as the finest fielding shortstop in the major leagues. He can't hit any better than *Flambeau* editor Chris Brockman, but the man can field. He covers the entire left side of the infield and a fair portion of left field just for good measure.

San Diego was hoping to trade Smith, who is asking for more money, to St. Louis for shortstop Garry Templeton. Templeton hits better than he fields and runs the bases faster than a 15-year-old's first trip to a bordello, but St. Louis wanted to unload him. One reason being his propensity for making obscene gestures to the crowd at Busch Stadium.

Well, Smith has a clause in his contract which gives him the right to refuse to be traded. He experienced this right because the Cardinals were unwilling to pay him more than



Reggie Jackson: He's moved off Broadway

## FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

\$450,000. Granted, it is \$150,000 more than what Smith now makes with the Padres, owned by Ray Kroc, founder of McDonalds and one of the leaders in the fight to have minimum wage laws repealed, but it is \$220,000 less than what the Cards now pay Templeton.

Smith and the Cards couldn't come to terms, so he nixed the trade. A good move in my opinion. Management and owners have manipulated players for years, but during the past five years that has begun to change (something for which players owe a great deal to Curt Flood and Andy Messersmith). Athletes such as Smith now have a little power to exercise and are doing so.

The whip has changed hands, to paraphrase Taj Mahal, and I'm glad to see players like Smith cracking it a little.

## Rattlerettes play in Gaither tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A & M Rattlerettes, coming off a tough loss to Tennessee State University, tangle with South Florida tonight at 7 in Gaither Gym.

FAMU, now 12-3, faces USF for the second time in less than a week. The Rattlerettes defeated USF 72-63 in Tampa last Saturday. USF is 8-9.

The Rattlerettes are led by Sybil Rivers, who is averaging 18.5 points per game, and Rosa Hudgins, with 15.3 points per game. Two other Rattlerettes are averaging in double

figures. Guard Brenda Fogle is chipping in 12.9 a game and Cynthia Lee is adding an average of 10.9 per contest.

USF is led by 5-foot-11 freshman forward Mary Klinewski. She is scoring an average of 14.5 points and pulling in 10.5 rebounds a game. Klinewski scored 17 points against FAMU in their last encounter despite missing most of the second half due to foul trouble.

"We'll have to play much better than we played against Tennessee State to win," said Rattlerette head coach Mickey Clayton.



Best selection of Lee jeans and clothing in town

### WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Down Jackets.....\$38.95 Down Vests...\$33.95  
Dee Dee Corduroy Painter Pants.....\$46.99  
Flannel Shirts.....\$7.95 & Up Lee Cords...\$15.99  
10% off all thermals at

**the Loft**

538 W. Tennessee 224-7845

**華 CHINA HOUSE 園**  
**RESTAURANT**  
**NEW!**  
**Dinner Buffet \$4.60**  
**All You Care to Eat**  
Different menu each night includes:  
5 main dishes plus fried rice, egg rolls, soup  
**115 N. Adams St. Carry out 224-1342**

STUDENT OVERSEAS  
**ESCORT SERVICE**  
644-1239  
TODAY & AFTER

Don't be a Knucklehead... save your money at  
**BACKTRACK RECORD EXCHANGE**  
New Arrivals Daily  
(Behind W. Tenn. Krystal) Buy, Sell, Trade  
Low, Low Prices Return Guarantees  
222-4765  
Instant Cash for Records & Tapes

**MCAT**  
Stanley H. KAPLAN  
Educational Center  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends  
**222-0009**  
523 E. TENNESSEE ST.  
(ACROSS FROM LEON H.S.)  
CLASSES BEGIN  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 30**

Corner of Tennessee & Monroe  
**Gulf** **Gulf**  
**222-1227**  
10% off on all parts & labor (with this ad)  
Foreign & Domestic Cars  
**Downtown Gulf**

**National Car Rental**  
  
We Feature GM Cars  
Like this Chevrolet Chevette  
**SPECIAL RATE**  
**\$50 WEEKEND**  
**500 MILES FREE!**  
CALL NOW!  
576-4107  
**National Car Rental**  
Available at  
**MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**  
Car Rental Counter

# Classified Ads

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
306 Union

Ad Deadline 2 days before

## FOR SALE FOR RENT

**SCHWINN 10-SPEED BICYCLE FOR SALE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. BEST OFFER. CALL 575-5311 KEEP TRYING!**

\*SONY \* TC K4 TAPE DECK \$159  
\*TECHNIQUES \* SA5000 RECEIVER  
\$55-Whatts \$159 Call 224-5386

Wholesale photographic equipment electronic flashes  
Sunpak 120 \$10  
Sunpak auto 121 \$17  
Rollei Bata 2 \$10  
Rollei Bata 3 \$20  
Rollei 121BC \$12  
Lenses  
New Konica 28mm F-3.5 w/hood \$70  
used Olympus 28mm F-3.5 w/case \$45  
Filters by Vivitar  
Aerial Bellows for Canon camera \$15  
Tripos by Slik U-210 \$45 U-200 \$30  
Call 575-1833

**1 MO. OLD KING SIZE WATERBED COMPLETE W/ SHEETS, STILL UNDER WARRANTY 576-0432 MOVING, MUST SACRIFICE!**

**MANY ART SUPPLIES ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE KING WATERBED TIM 224-0916 OR 384-4816**

Royal electric office typewriter, \$75, IBM Selectric, \$290. Both in good condition, call 576-6555 evenings.

ARP 2600 Synthesizer good condition plays great many extras included call Rich 224-7703.

2 guitars: \$50 & \$80. Banjo \$85 or rent either when you take lessons from me. Scott Tenneyson 576-6994 am or 222-3361 pm.

Two Emilar EH800-A metal cast high frequency horns with drivers \$350 JBL pro series model 5234 active crossover \$150 carvin SC 2000 power amp 7-band equalizer \$175-575-4554

Moving to Germany. Coronametal 7000 office model typewriter \$250, Cohn guitar \$100, ElDeGas guitar 90, both w/cases, aquarium w/light aquascape filter 30, 4 drawer filing cabinet \$40, bed 25, bedside table 20, shades, telephones, rug, call 224-9895.

**SPEAKERS** one pair OHM model H base reflex type list price \$780. Have had 7 weeks will sacrifice \$425 or best offer. Will demonstrate Call George 385-4800. They are mint!

**MEN'S TEN-SPEED BICYCLE RALEIGH SUPER COURSE MARK II. REYNOLDS FRAME. 24". GREAT SHAPE. \$200 NEGOTIABLE. 224-4575.**

**OAK FIREWOOD SPLIT STACKED & DELIVERED TRUCKLOAD \$48 \* JIM 877-5584**

**LAST WEEK**  
Sat. Jan. 31st closes our Jan. speaker days...featuring Yamaha, Polk, Bang & Olufsen, Kenwood and more. If you're looking for a sound bargain this is it!

Located between Adams & Duval in the Tennessee St. Music Mall THE STEREO STORE 222-8346

Pentax MVI Automatic like new \$175 135mm telephoto lens \$40 double R lens \$50 all w case \$250 878-2466.

Pentax MVI Automatic like new \$175 135 mm telephoto lens \$40 double R lens \$50 all w case \$250 878-2666

**MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE EXCEL. COND \$55 224-4355**

## AUTOS

'68 VW ENGINE IN GOOD CONDITION. \$150. CALL ANN 575-0219 OR RANDY 575-0335.

**FOR SALE VW GOOD SHAPE HAS AM/FM. RADIO/CASSETTE REQUEST \$900.00 CALL FRANCES 575-4846.**

**NEED A GOOD DEPENDABLE CAR? BUY MY VW BEETLE. 67 BODY REBUILT ENGINE, GREEN AND MEAN. CALL TOMAT 893-0424.**

## WANTED

'68 Honda CB650 Quicksilver fairing rack, backrest, trunk, other extras \$2100 negotiable. 576-4777 evenings.

**MOTOCARER MOVED IN GREAT CONDITION COMPLETE WITH LOCK AND AUTO CARRING RACKS \$300 CALL 224-4952.**

**2 BDRMS IN 4 BDRM HOUSE \$105 & 1/4 UT 2 MI FROM FSU FOR INFO 384-1778 ANY TIME.**

**M/F NON SMOKER RMAT TO SHARE 2 BR APT IN THE TIMBERS. FULLY FURN INCL WASH/DRY. \$170/mo plus 1/2 util \$85/call Jim 576-5917 keep trying.**

**FROM \$195!**  
1 Br. Furn, water, sewage, garbage collection & cable provided. Pool & laundry on premises. Adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts. 445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569

**\* CHATEAU DE ROI \***  
511 N. Woodward. Walk to Student Union 1 bdrm furn apt. \$220 mo. Soundproof, laundry pool. Call 222-9428.

Sublease at CHAPEL TERRACE APTS., off W. Pensacola 1 br, furn, cable, pool and laundry nearby Call Jeff 4-4834 days and 575-6587 nights.

**1 BR FURN. APT. CLOSE TO FSU SUB-LEASE. 195/MO. CALL 576-3882 ANYTIME**

Non-smoking female roommate needed own br and bath in 2br apt at Villa Cortez. Rent is \$155 a mo. plus 1/2 elec. and gas for fireplace. Move In immediately. Phone 576-3738.

Fm roommate needed to share 3 bdrm house fireplace deck ice bkdy 1 1/4 to campus 135 mo. call 576-6422 try again

**LONGLEAF APARTMENTS 576-0900** 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished convenient to FSU, shopping & laundry. Semester Lease.

Want to lease bdrm in 3 bdrm house furnished \$90 & 1/2 util from immediately 575-5330 or 576-9019 ask for Mike

You can have your own room and bath in a 3 bedroom house, 3 blocks from F.S.U. for 120 a month & 1/2 utilities call 224-0961.

**BEAUTIFUL 3BR/2 1/2 B TOWNHOUSE 2m rmtl needed 135/4util. (fireplace 2294 Continental Ave. 644-4944.**

1 bedroom apt. to sublet 140 a month 1 block from campus Jan rent free 576-9600 Rick

2bds open in 3bd house \$87 per mo. & ut. partly furn. quiet close to FSU grad students pref. 224-0779 day & ni.

Male roommate needed to share 1 bed apt. 1/2 block from FSU furnished call 222-5723.

Fem. roommate, 2 bdrm, carpet woodburning stove, fenced yard near College rent \$117 Cheryl or Call 576-0259

**NEED A PLACE THIS SUMMER?**  
Want to sublease nice 2 bedroom apt. May 1 to Aug. \$320 per mo. pets allowed unfurnished call 575-2558.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished one mile from campus. Central air/hvac, laundry, pool, fresh paint, line carpeting. From \$185. Resident Manager

**CANOPY OAK APARTMENTS**  
1619 LAKE AVENUE 576-4984

**M-Roommate wanted to share 3 bed/2 1/2 bath townhouse near Gov's Square Mall. 140 mo & 1/2 utilities. 878-4130.**

M or F rmtl needed for 3br/2bath apt Casa Cordoba. Own rm pool tennis weight rm sauna others 130mo 1/2 util turn except your rm call 576-0733.

Roommate wanted 2br furnished house 3 blocks from FSU pets OK call 224-6339 or 644-5008 ask for Gerry 588m

Non-smoking female roommate wanted 1/2 bdrm 1 bath nice apt near stadium 112.00 a month 1/2 util. Call 575-5236

**NEED TO LEARN TO SPEAK CREOLE. WILLING TO PAY. CALL CASSANDRA. 576-0409 NIGHTS.**

**GREAT HOUSE - CHEAP RENT**  
M/F Rmtl needed immed. Must be pro FRA & dig 1100 & 1/2 util 222-0267

Fm rmtl - 1 or 2, for 3 bedroom townhouse. Own room, bath, and study grad. student preferred call 878-2631.

**BUDDY-UP WITH ROOMMATES. LTD.**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
CALL 222-5212

Professional Typing, IBM Corr., Sel. term papers, theses, dissertations, special effects \* sports teams \* clubs \* underwater camera black & white and color labs on premises J.M. Photographics Inc. Phone 575-1833

**ABLE TYPING SERVICE**  
Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Call us first 576-5915.

M rmtl needed for 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in Casa Cordoba - pool, tennis courts, sauna very reasonable call 575-8406 anytime for more info must see!

Female roommate wanted prefer mature grad. or working indiv. quiet campus setting 5 mi. w. of town 130 mo. & 1/2 elect. & ph. Linda 576-3648 eves.

Female Christian roommate needed. Own room in 2 bed. duplex apt. 125 & 1/2 util. Call 222-6168 or 224-1934.

Used barbell plates and related exercise equipment. Call 224-6826 5 to 10 pm.

**NEED ROOMMATE TO SHARE TOWNHOUSE 120 A MONTH & UTILITIES. 222-4111**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 BDRM HOUSE FIREPLACE. FURNISHED \$148/MO. 1/2 UTIL PH. 222-8965 MUST LIKE PETS**

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt., close to campus, \$115 month, 1/2 utilities. Call 224-5420.

**F RMT WANTED 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR FSU & TCC CHA COLOR TV W/HBO FENCED YARD \$150 & UTIL. CALL AFTER 6 PM-M. TH. OR ANY TIME WEEKENDS 576-4413.**

**FM RMT WANTED TO SHARE BDRM IN HOUSE \$85 & 1/2 UTIL 1/4 MI FROM FSU 222-2217.**

**WANTED MATURE FM. ROOMMATE FOR BRAND NEW FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APT. 224-8539 OR 575-3505 KEEP CALLING**

**ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom house own room. split rent: \$300. Contact 576-8420 1615 Jackson Bluff Rd.**

If you interested in: campaignship, job or brand new furniture selective and confidential call Roommates, Ltd. 222-5212

**RMAT TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE FURNISHED, \$117/MO CALL 222-4923 & 222-4848 ASK FOR MOLLY**

Want to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house near FSU, from May 1 '82 to May '83 please call 575-2538 after 2.

Responsible M/F rmtl to share seven bdrm home. 135/mo. Includes util and phone. 4 mi from campus call Bill or Maureen 575-8429

**ROOMMATE WANTED, M/F. OWN ROOM IN HOUSE ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. 1095 & 1/2 UTILITY. CALL 222-7549**

Bobby Bear,  
Can we hide 'neath your covers and study your pain, make crosses from your lovers, throw roses in the rain?  
Hugs

**HONEY BEAR**  
You win for Tuesday-Theater Bidding Courtyard for you & your Sweetie-Enjoy!

Well, we finally got Boris and Natasha out of the way! But what do you say we wait until tomorrow to solve the world's problems?  
your favorite fearless mountie,  
Mr. Dr. Right!

**ATT. Business Students!** Looking for a national frat whose association will continue long after you graduate? Check out Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, 316 W. College, Friday 1/29, at 9 pm. all are invited!!!

**Campus Candy,**  
I've gone to hibernate with the WINTER SLUMP. Must you try to wake me? January is a useless month, only here to keep Christmas from stumbling over Valentines Day. Don't expect me to respond to your ads until it's over.

Responsibly reclined (HA)  
HASTY K. PASTY  
P.S. What's an 8 page?

**HASTY K. PASTY**  
A BIG OLD BOTTLE OF CHEAP CHAMPAGNE AND A SHOPPING SPREE, THAT'S WHAT WE NEED! (BUT NOT IN THAT ORDER.)  
today!!!!

**CAMPUS M. CAMPUS**  
Study hard my love, I'm missing you Glenn.  
Love you,  
Beck

**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW SIGMA KAPPA INITIATES.**  
LOVE, YOUR SORORITY SISTERS

**Mr. Dr. Right**  
You're today's winner. And your prize is the Union State to preach your message and save the world no later than 6PM Friday.

Demurely,  
Neil

**Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist and Soka Gakkai members**  
If you wish to attend district meeting Jan. 31 or join a Tuesday night Dimoku Totto near campus please call Key at 222-6734 before 9:30 am or after 9:30 pm. I know you're out there somewhere.

**VOICE LESSONS** offered by **EXPERIENCED** teacher. Any style. Call 224-1827.

Guitar lessons, folk, blues, country, R & R, flat finger picking, slide style. Call Dave 222-7749 after 3.

**TENNIS LESSONS**  
**BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED**  
CALL CHARLES 222-3244.

**TYPING. IBM SELECTRIC. FAST EFFICIENT.** Call 222-7629 AFTER 12 NOON.

**TYPING - IBM Corr** Electric For retail, friendly service, reas. rate call Cyndi at 877-0175

**LEARN TO FLY** at real low cost. FLYING CLUB now operating. Top instructors & excellent equipment. Room for several more members. Licensed pilots also welcome. Phone 875-3439 Quincy Airport.

**HALF PRICE SALE**  
**TWO FULL COLOR PHOTOS \$3.00**  
\*PASSPORTS  
\*RESUMES  
\*APPLICATIONS

**GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 15, 1982**  
**THE TRAVEL CENTER**  
**2ND FLOOR UNION, FSU**

**TYPING FAST EFFICIENT OFFICE MACHINE. THESE PAPERS LETTERS ETC. 85c PAGE \*384-4843\***

**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?**  
**WHY WONDER? FIND OUT AT THE SELF HELP CLINIC FOUND ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION. IT'S FREE.**

You are invited to attend a free lecture on "Christian Science" entitled "Christian Science: What It Is and Isn't" on Thursday, Jan. 28th, Room 64 Bellamy Building at 4:00 p.m. All are welcome!

**\*LOLLY POP\***  
We don't get together soon, I will positively hold my breath till I turn blue &/or run this ad for eternity. T.R.

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**  
Abortion, Gynecology, Psych couns. Call 222-5844. **WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COUNSELING 877-3183.**

**Bobby Bear,**  
Can we hide 'neath your covers and study your pain, make crosses from your lovers, throw roses in the rain?  
Hugs

**HONEY BEAR**  
You win for Tuesday-Theater Bidding Courtyard for you & your Sweetie-Enjoy!

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## BUSINESS PERSONALS

**\* PALACE SALOON SPECIALS \***  
**OPEN DAILY 11 AM (SUN 12 NOON)**  
**EVERY DAY - ALL DAY**  
**25c DRAFT WITH SANDWICH OF THE WEEK**

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4-7 PM**  
**HAPPY HOUR 40c DRAFT \$2.25**  
**PITCHERS HENKED 60c, \$3.00.**  
**WINE 75c GLASS**

**MONDAY STROHS NITE**  
**35c DRAFT \$2.00 PITCHERS 9-2**  
**WEDNESDAY BUSCH NITE**  
**22oz. CUP 75c REFILLS 9-2**

**THURSDAY HEINEKEN NITE**  
**75c DRAFT \$3.75 PITCHERS 9-2**  
**\* PALACE SALOON SPECIALS \***

**TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL**  
**DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 90**  
**\$5 UP TO 4 HRS \$50 PER CUSHION**  
**CALL 1-925-6412.**

**DON'T BLOW YOUR BUCKS ON A BIK**  
**INVEST & SAVE 20% RAINBOW CYCLES (across from Builwinks)**

**HAVE A SWEET BREAKFAST AT THE SWEET SHOP**  
**701 W. JEFFERSON**

**Afin: CONEHEADS** - Get your cones adjusted & buy a bike - 20% off all new machines **RAINBOW CYCLES** (across from Builwinks)

**TOTAL SATISFACTION - TOTAL RELEASE** - buy a bike now and save 20% **RAINBOW CYCLES** (across from Builwinks)

**RADICAL CAR CARE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The VW, Datsun & Toyota alternative Call Kurt & Larry at 877-5840

**WE MAY BE FAR OUT - BUT WE'RE WORTH THE TRIP!**  
IT'S NEW!  
**RICCO'S SPEAKEASY LOUNGE**  
At the Quality Inn Southshore. No cover. Entertainment by Marvin & Sarah. Bring a date. Please dress appropriately.

**MONEY**  
**DOES THE IRS OWE YOU SOME- THING FOR TAX ASSISTANCE?**  
CALL 644-4418 AFTER 6 PM.

**SOFT CONTACT LENSES**  
**BLUE SOFT CONTACTS**  
**SEVERAL TYPES HARD CONTACT LENSES. TWO WEEK CONTACT LENSES & SOFT LENSES FOR ASTIGMATISM**

**DR. ALLEN O. DEAN 222-9991**

**NEW AT THE SWEET SHOP**  
**WE NOW CARRY A FULL LINE OF LEGGS PANTHOUSES & KNEE HIGHS**

Look for the reappearance of Spectrum Cooperative Newspaper Feb 4 at our usual location for articles and ads Jan 29 224-7222 for information. Submissions turned in at our basket at Leon County Food Coop.

**JOIN THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB**  
Thursdays 8pm starting Feb. 4 & 11 in The Student Union Bldg. 7:50 dues 12 weeks of dancing, parties, and a trip to Tampa planned. Call Becky 644-4998 evenings.

**BIG RED TEST IS BACK**  
**DRINK LONGNECK BUDS AT 'KEN'S TOO' AND WIN A FREE KEY. CONTEST STARTS EVERY SAT. & ENDS EVERY FRI. NIGHT**

**BIG REDS AT 40c A BOTTLE**  
**THIS ONE'S FOR YOU AT KEN'S TOO**

**HAPPY HOUR 4-7**  
**AT RICCO'S SPEAKEASY LOUNGE**  
Rear Wing Quality Inn Southshore 80c mixed drinks - free popcorn Please dress appropriately

**Dr. Allan O. Dean**  
Optometrist \$75

\*contact lens exam & fitting fee includes all office visits for 3 mos.

**Designer Frames**  
**FSU Sun Glasses**  
810 Thomasville Rd (intersection of Monroe & Thomasville Rd)

**Appointments 222-9991**

**FREE DANISH**  
with  
**"SUBWAY"**  
MINI-SUB Breakfast

includes 1 egg, grits, biscuit & jelly  
\$1.10  
(Reg. \$1.25)

Mon. - Fri.  
Coupon expires 2/15/82

**USE YOUR BLUE KEY CARD**  
**RICCO'S SPEAKEASY**  
Happy Hour 4-7 M-F 80c Bar brands rearing Quality Inn Southshore.

**FINE FINGERSTYLE GUITAR**  
**FRED SLADE**  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
9:30 pm to 1:00 am.  
**THE ALLEY, 2105. MONROE**

**KUNG FU**  
Simple, efficient self-defense  
214 W. College Ave. 224-7788

**ATTENTION**  
The Physrt and The Sweet Shop are in the lunch business serving: framing  
The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches, ice cream creations and Tasty Pastry bake goods.

The Physrt - Kahns all meat weiners with chile, cheese, sauerkraut; Rosa's Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted peanuts, half subs to go, sear oysters on the half shell, delicious shrimp baskets, blue crab claws, fresh seafood gumbo.

**LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO 2:00.**  
Valentines & poems handlettered in calligraphy - stable for framing Jackie 222-1326 or Julia 222-7185

**FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL! PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS EUROPEAN FACIALS. REGINA ARKEX, ELECTROLOGIST - BY APPT. 222-3170 MASTER CHARGE OR VISA ACCEPTED.**

**LAST CHANCE**  
This is the final week of our Jan speaker days. Featuring Jensen, Bos Kenwood, Esser, Visikon, Phillips and more...don't miss it! Located between Adams & Duval in the Tennessee St. Music Mall

**AUD. AUDIO**  
224-1143

**Attention! Amway Shaklee Dist.**  
Former Amway Diamond Direct has started more profitable business. DARE TO COMPARE! (904) 374-8596.

**LOST & FOUND**  
Lost small white female cat grey striped spots. Red collar, name Pixie. Reward for return 576-8581 after 6 pm. days call 488-4876 - Bob

**FOUND:** pit bull - white w brown spots. Found by Bellamy Bldg. Call 644-5647

**LOST SIBERIAN HUSKY: BLACK AND WHITE. BLUE EYES, 40 LB REWARD! 384-7281, 644-5730**

**Found:** set of keys including Honda car key. Call & identify 575-6272



# SEC plans to consider harsher penalties for infractions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The rivalry between Tennessee and Vanderbilt could carry over into meeting rooms this spring when the Southeastern Conference considers a new rule to punish colleges that cheat to sign players.

Under certain conditions, the rule would let athletes in a program on probation jump to other colleges and immediately be eligible to play. Athletes who transfer schools now must sit out for a year.

The NCAA approved the rule at its January meeting in Houston. But conferences may reject the change for their schools.

The SEC won't take its vote until this fall, but when athletic directors and coaches meet May 30 in Palm Beach, Fla., the topic is sure to come up.

Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff and Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer will be at opposite

ends of the table on the issue. Woodruff said Tuesday he thought the rule is too harsh.

To qualify for a transfer under the rule, a player's eligibility must run out before his college gets off probation and the NCAA council must approve the move.

Still, Woodruff said the implication for a school stuck with a three-year probation is devastating because it could lose its sophomore, junior and senior classes.

"This might be punishing a school too much," Woodruff said. "I don't think athletes should be able to go to another school and play right away because of something a coach did or because of some alumnus that nobody has control over."

"I don't think you'll ever see that rule in this conference."

But Kramer said the rule is meant to apply only to colleges caught cheating in big ways. He said he favors the rule because it gives the NCAA another way to punish colleges. Now schools caught cheating mainly are barred from post-

season play and television appearances.

"If the only thing you can do is keep a team out of post-season play, that's a slap on the wrist in some cases," Kramer said.

"This rule is directed at a school that knowingly and intentionally violates NCAA rules," Kramer said. "I don't see it as encouraging a wholesale type of transfer. I think it's a positive step to make people think twice about breaking the rules."

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter voted against the change in January.

"I don't want to see the potential exist to wipe out a school's whole program," said McWhorter. "Suppose you had one alumnus who bought one basketball player, if everybody else on that team could just go someplace else to play basketball, that would be a pretty heavy penalty."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Those who've waited for Major League Baseball to come to Florida, your wait is over. The Intramural Office is now forming a strategy baseball league featuring all the major league stars. The season will consist of strategic games played in conjunction with *Sports Illustrated*. The league is open to all avid baseball enthusiasts, whether male or female. The game is based on the 1980 statistical performances of each major league player with his ability reflected on a playing card. Beginning with a "Free Agent" draft each manager will take his team through a season of approximately six weeks, one night per week, trying to gain a play-off berth and ultimately the championship in the World Series. Knowledge of baseball strategy is essential to be competitive

in this league.

Imagine the intensity and excitement of Major League Baseball during the winter months when the weather prevents the game from being played on the diamond. For information about joining the league call the Intramural Office at 644-2430. The first organizational meeting will be Monday night at 8:30 in room 214 Tully. If you want to play you must attend this meeting.

**Late entries for the Pabst Blue Ribbon Intramural One-on-One Basketball Tournament** will be accepted through noon today in 309 Union.

**Fraternity bowling rosters and \$40 league entry fee** are due by noon today at the IM Office.

**Soccer, soccer, soccer...**The Intramural Spring Soccer Tournament will begin play on Feb. 3. All teams and/or

individuals must sign-up in the IM Office by Feb. 1, by 4:30 p.m. Also at 4:30 on Monday, Feb. 1, there will be a mandatory managers' meeting in room 214 Tully.

**All soccer officials...**There is a second meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 4:30 in room 214 Tully.

**The first annual Capital Capers Chase is still accepting** registration forms. The five-mile run, sponsored by the Junior League and Royal Crown Bottling Co., will take place Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Killbuck subdivision. Long sleeve t-shirts will be awarded to all finishers plus there will be special awards for winners in various divisions. Registration is \$4 for entries postmarked by Jan. 30 and \$5 for all entries after that. Entries will be accepted up until 9:45 a.m. the day of the race. Entry forms are available at local sporting goods stores or by calling 893-6023.

# Affordable Car Stereo



**JENSEN**  
SOUND LABORATORIES  
AN ESCHAK COMPANY

**Jensen R210**  
AM/FM Cassette  
w/ Co-Axial Spkr  
**COMPLETELY**

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## South Carolina nips Lady Seminoles 82-81

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

The Lady Seminoles dropped their fourth in a row last night as twelfth-ranked South Carolina nipped Florida State 82-81.

With five minutes left in the first half, FSU saw its lead diminish to South Carolina which finished on top 41-34 at the intermission. The Lady Seminoles regained the lead in the second period only to lose it again with two minutes remaining on the clock. FSU came back to tie the score 79-79 with one minute to go. But then FSU guard Lisa Foglio fouled twice during the last 60 seconds to send South Carolina's Sheila Foster and Evelyn Johnson to the free throw line. Foglio made the final shot of the game with four seconds remaining, but it wasn't enough for the Lady Seminoles who drop to 16-5 on the year. South Carolina improves its mark to 12-5.

Leading scorer for FSU was Foglio, who hit ten of 12 shots from the field and went two for two from the free throw line to finish with a total of 22 points.

Sue Galkantas had a below par night (for her) even though she turned in 17 points. Meg Fahey added 16 points.

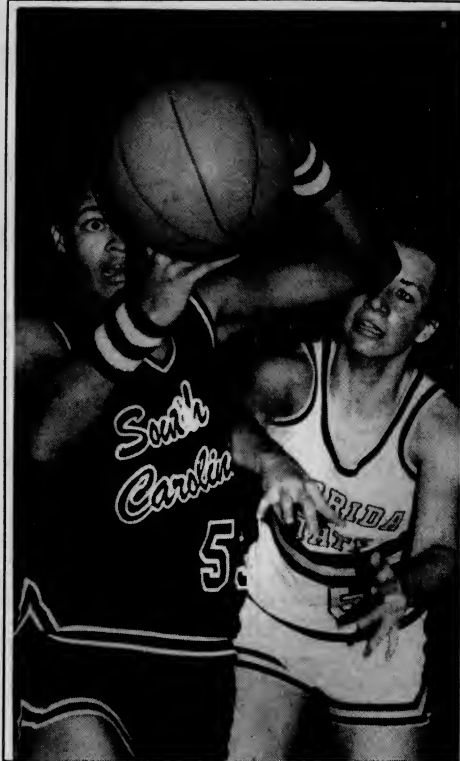
South Carolina's Sheila Foster pumped in 27 points and Marsi McAlister and Brantley Southers both contributed 15 apiece.

"When we're in a tough situation, we don't pull it together," said FSU head coach Janic Dykehouse. "It's a habit. We tell the girls that we're not in a slump, but we're just playing the tough teams."

"We're a good team and we could have beat them," said Galkantas. "We're just going to have to get gutsy to win those one pointers."

...

The FSU men's team lost to Jacksonville last night 80-79 in overtime.



*Sheila Foster (53) and FSU's Sue Galkantas go for the ball*  
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# Florida Flambeau

**RAIN**  
Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Lows in the 40s and highs in the upper 60s.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 87

## Start Over: Regent intercedes against FPIRG

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They've moved to a new battlefield, but the war over the Florida Public Interest Research Group's controversial funding system is still rolling on. In fact, it's heating up.

The Florida House of Representatives convened yesterday morning planning to vote on a bill which would drastically alter the system used by the Florida State University student consumer advocacy group. But in the wake of an unexpected motion from Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Palm City, the House voted instead to return the bill to committee for further consideration. The House had rejected a similar motion only three days ago.

Kiser prefaced his motion by reading a letter from Florida Board of Regents chairperson DuBose Ausley, addressed to

FSU President Bernie Sliger. In the letter, Ausley charged that the fee collection system employed by FSU's FPIRG violated the Regents' regulations.

Ausley's charge centers around a definition of the term, "discretionary fee." The Regents voted in July of last year to allow FPIRG to collect a discretionary fee, but, Ausley charged, FSU's FPIRG fee does not meet their criteria.

"A system that deducts dues without the consent of the dues-paying student is not discretionary," Ausley wrote. "This is contrary to both the letter and the intent of (the BOR rule)."

Under FSU's FPIRG's collection system, students are assessed a \$2.50 per semester FPIRG fee when they pay tuition. Students can waive that fee by indicating they do not wish to pay it on their fee card, and then going to an FPIRG

table to have their waiver card pulled. The system is known as a "negative check-off."

According to Ausley, The Regents intended that only a "positive check-off" system could be used when they passed the regulation. Under a positive check-off, a student would be assessed the FPIRG fee only if he or she specifically requested it.

The minutes from the Board's July meeting seem to contradict Ausley's charge. The minutes clearly quote former student regent Gerald Sanchez defining a discretionary fee as, "permitting a negative or a positive check-off by the students."

The Regents approved those minutes in the next monthly

Turn to FPIRG, page 21

## Court won't stop pair of executions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court refused yesterday to stay Tuesday's scheduled executions of killers Ernest John Dobbert and Anthony Antone, leaving their fates in the hands of federal judges.

Antone's appeal was set for hearing in U.S. District Court in Tampa Thursday afternoon.

U.S. District Judge Susan Black in Jacksonville will hear Dobbert's 11th hour appeal at 2 p.m. today.

Unless they succeed, they will die in the electric chair in a double execution beginning at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Prison officials refuse to say which would die first.

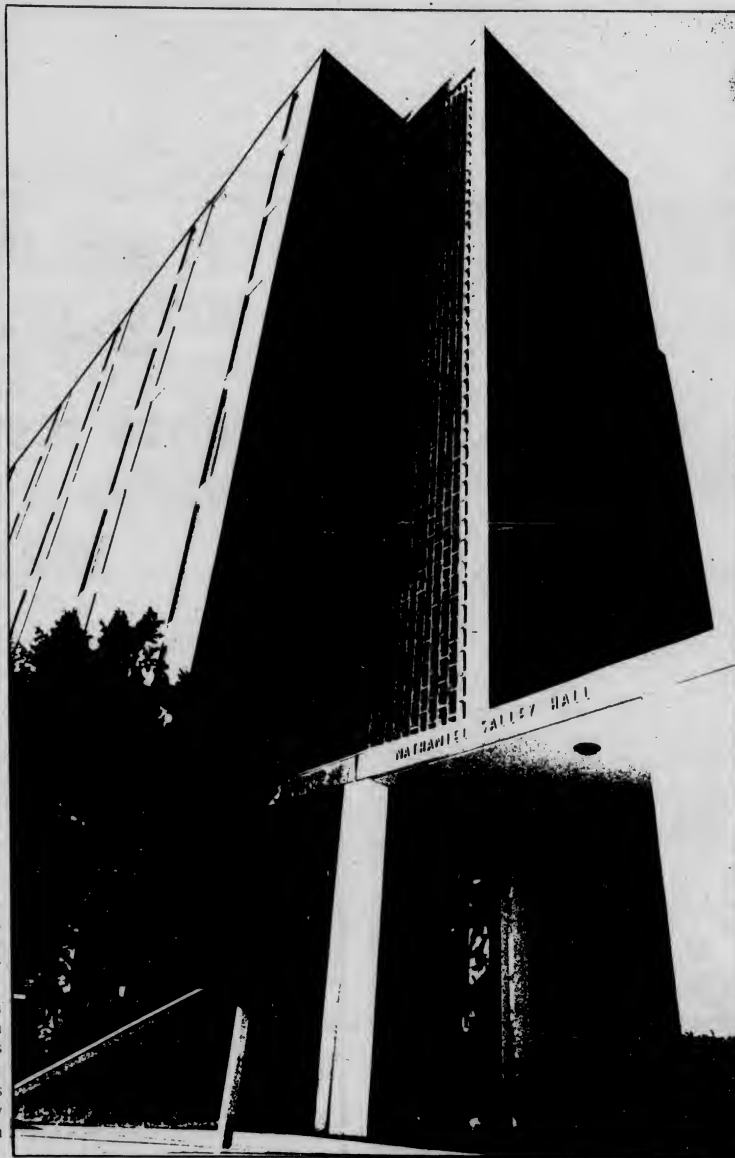
No one has been executed in Florida since John Spenkelink, convicted of killing a traveling companion in a Tallahassee motel, was put to death May 25, 1979. Gov. Bob Graham signed 21 death warrants before Antone and Dobbert, but all except Spenkelink won last-minute stays.

Antone, 64, oldest of more than 160 occupants of Death Row, was convicted in the October, 1975, contract murder of Tampa detective Richard Cloud, who was gunned down at the door of his home shortly before he was to testify before a grand jury investigating organized crime.

Dobbert, 43, tagged the most hated man on Death Row, was sentenced for the torture-slashing in Jacksonville between 1971 and 1972 of his daughter, Kelly Ann, 9. He also was convicted of killing a son and abusing and torturing two other children. No bodies were ever found, but a son who survived testified his father put the bodies in a plastic bag and buried them.

The Supreme Court refused stays to Antone and Dobbert in unanimous decisions and said no motions for reconsideration would be considered in order to clear the way for federal court consideration.

The court also noted that it had agreed in its original ruling upholding his conviction that the murder of Dobbert's daughter was so "shockingly evil and unnecessarily tortuous" as to justify the trial judge's decision to override the jury recommendation of life and impose the death penalty.



## Dorm safety: Burden rests on residents

BY CINDY WHEATLEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After three days of heightened security consciousness following the murder of Millicent Wilson in her Florida A&M University dorm room last October, residents of Florida State University's dormitories once again began propping exterior doors open.

Campus residences were on an immediate security alert following the Chi Omega murders in 1979, but after two weeks dorm residents were admitting strangers to their buildings.

Neither of those incidents, nor a general increase in Tallahassee's crime rate seem to register long in the level of caution taken by residents of campus dorms.

Security measures in residence halls have been tight ever since 1978, prior to the Chi Omega incident, when FSU became the first non-urban school in the Southeast to implement a locked-door policy. Now, all residence halls feature locks on all outside entrances, as well as individual rooms, have security guards on night duty and police surveillance for up to one hour every night; and have bars on all first floor windows and frequent floor checks.

At FAMU, armed guards are posted in the residence halls as well as on campus; lighting has been increased and intensified by replacing mercury vapor lights with sodium vapor light; and housing authorities are planning to install wide-angle peepholes in each room's door, locks on doors leading to each floor and bars on ground and sub-level windows.

Administrators on both campuses are also initiating a barrage of educational material and presentations on dorm and campus safety.

"There's not much more the university can do," said Pam Jones, Assistant Head Resident of Broward and Gilchrist halls at FSU.

Some residents feel more can be done,

Turn to DORMS, page 21

# Senate panel OKs drunk driving bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Prodded by the mothers and a sister of victims of drinking drivers, a Senate Committee approved a bill yesterday that would send virtually all drunken or drugged drivers to jail for at least two or three full days.

Legislators said it would reduce accidents involving drunken drivers which now account for 50 percent or more of all traffic accidents.

Nobody opposed the bill, but corrections officials said jails are so overcrowded now the legislators might be wise to look for some special facilities to handle the drunk drivers.

"I want something that will really work," urged Senate Majority Leader Sherrill "Pete" Skinner who pleaded no contest to drunken driving shortly before the session began and was sponsor of one of the mandatory minimum jail sentence bills.

The Judiciary-Criminal Committee sent the bill, with its unanimous backing, to the Judiciary-Civil Committee. Sponsors said Senate President W.D. Childers plans to schedule it for action by the full Senate next Thursday.

The level of intoxication required for a minimum

mandatory jail term was left the same as that now required to prove intoxication — .10. But the senators added a new provision providing a minimum jail term of 10 days for a "really drunk" person with a blood alcohol content of .20 which amounts to eight glasses of wine or beer.

The bill makes no change in the present law which sets jail terms for second and third convictions. But it adds minimum fines not in present law of \$250 for a first offense, \$500 for a second and \$1,000 for a third.

But it tracks the House bill in providing for urine tests to check for drugs. People who refuse to take a breath test for alcohol or a urine test for drugs would face a three months license suspension.

Richard F. Walker, executive director of the Broward County Commission on Alcoholism, said he doubted two or three days in jail would be much of a deterrent for hard-core drinkers that comprise 60-70 percent of those arrested.

"Fear of getting caught is more of a deterrent. You should consider putting more policemen on the highways as well," he said.

## Novelist tells how to recognize a pop hero

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Novelist and essayist Benjamin DeMott will kick off the lecture series, "Unofficial America: Fantasy, Myth and Self-Image in American Popular Culture," with a lecture entitled "Styles of Contemporary Heroism," tonight at 8.

Currently a contributing editor for *The Atlantic*, DeMott holds the position of Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Amherst College.

A great variety of writing interests are suggested in the foreword of DeMott's 1969 collection of essays, *Supergrow*, in which he remarked:

"The essays in this book are about everything under the sun — rock music, improving your sex, the Hollywood life, the uses of poetry, Marshall McLuhan, violence in Mississippi, group grope theatre, student revolts at home and

abroad...Still there is one kind of unity: most of the pieces keep turning a single simple idea, namely, that people ought to use their imaginations more."

DeMott's wide-ranging interests have produced several collections of essays, including *Hells & Benefits A Report on American Minds, Matters and Possibilities* (1958), and *You Don't Say; Studies of Modern American Inhibitions* (1960) and *Surviving the Seventies*. Additionally, DeMott has two novels to his credit, *The Body's Cage* and *A Married Man*.

Sponsored by the XL Lecture series Committee of Florida State, the Unofficial American series will run throughout this semester, featuring speakers in the area of Popular Culture including Leslie Fiedler (SUNY at Buffalo).

DeMott will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 006 School of Library Science. The lecture is free and open to the public.

## IN BRIEF

**BEN DEMOTT WILL SPEAK ON "STYLES OF Contemporary Heroism,"** tonight at 8 in Room 6 School of Library Science building.

**THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 214 Bellamy to discuss the Auburn trip. All members must attend, and anyone else interested is invited. For more information call Ed White at 224-7993.

**THE FSU CAVING CLUB INVITES ANYONE** interested in cave exploration to their weekly meetings, Sunday nights at 7:30 in 352 Union.

**ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL** meet today at 4 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

**THE FSU WATER POLO TEAM WILL MEET** tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Union Pool. Anyone interested in playing in an upcoming tournament must attend, or call 644-6354 and leave a message.

**THE RUSSIAN CLUB WILL MEET TODAY AT 5** p.m. at the Subway Station.

**THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will meet Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. Committees will meet to finalize projects and programs for the Spring Semester at that time.

**HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER AND SERVICE** tonight at 6:30 at 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for a reservation.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY** will be tonight from 6 to 7 in 123 Rogers Hall. All are welcome to join us.

**THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ESCORT** Service is looking for a responsible, well qualified person to be Night Supervisor. Stop by the Student Body Presidents' office in the Union to pick up an application. Applications will be accepted through Friday Feb. 5.

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER IS LOOKING FOR** women artists who would like to sell their materials at the Women's Arts and Crafts Fair March 20. Call 644-4007 to register.

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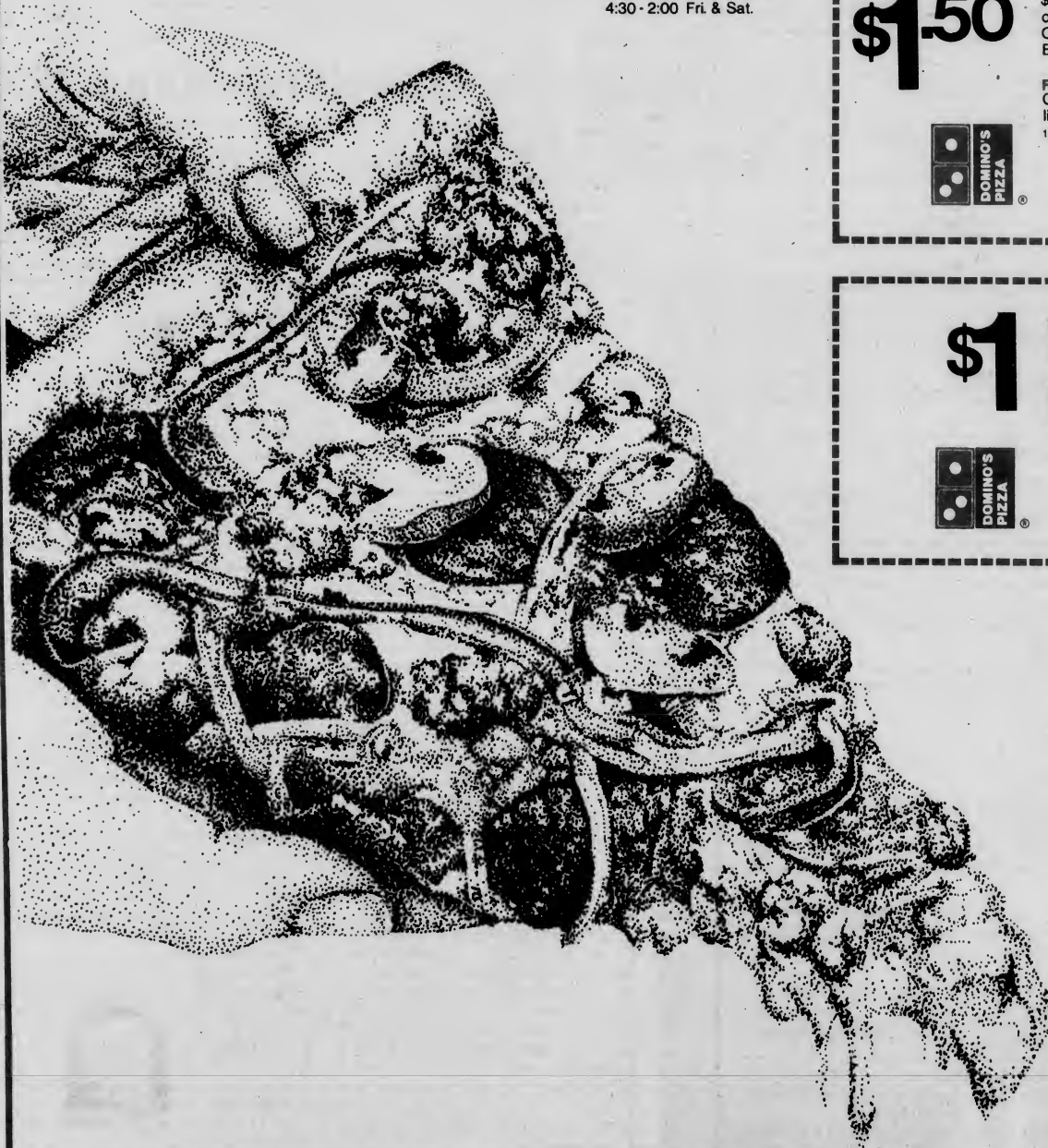
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## Politics in action

You can learn a lot watching the Florida Legislature in session. Good ol' boys strut about clapping (and scratching) each other's backs and chortling at each other's boorish jokes while women and minority members sit about all but ignored.

A perfect example of the Legislature in action occurred Wednesday, when Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, threatened to oppose the nomination of four new members of the state Board of Regents because none of Gov. Bob Graham's nominees hailed from Gainesville.

Gainesville, you'll recall, is the home of the University of Florida (the state's largest), and is nestled snugly in Skinner's senate district.

In the past, Graham would have been forced to appoint a Gainesville resident to the board — state law required that each of Florida's nine university towns be represented on the board.

But last year, the Legislature was concerned by accusations that that system fostered parochialism among the Regents, with each Regent more interested in the status of the hometown university than the State University System as a whole. The solons expanded the board from ten members (nine plus the student regent) to 13 and eliminated the rule prohibiting the appointment of more than one regent from any one county.

That rule change was laudable. Even if the Regents were quick to deny the parochialism charges, the appearance of a conflict of interest more than justified the change.

But the first university town to go unrepresented by the change will be Gainesville, if Graham's appointments are confirmed. And Skinner doesn't like that idea at all. That's why he flew into that fit of pique Wednesday and stormed out of the confirmation hearings.

If Skinner is upset only because he thinks Gainesville will go unrepresented on the Board of Regents, he needn't worry. All but two of the current regents were educated in Gainesville; as was Gov. Graham; as were most legislators.

Even if the Regents neglect the Gainesville school, you can bet Graham and the legislators who oversee the Regents won't.

## Rape tally

Tallahassee has managed to go a week without a woman reporting a rape. The Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department spokespersons say no rapes were reported to them in the past week. This doesn't necessarily mean there were no rapes, however.

Officials think that for every rape that is reported, three go unreported. Let us hope there were no unreported rapes this week. For the sake of our daughters, our sisters, our mothers, our friends.

**Reported rapes this week: 0**

**Reported rapes this year: 3**

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.  
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## Reagan's Travelling Magic Show

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Picture a rowboat, a small one, far out at sea. The boat has several leaks in it, and is rapidly taking on water. In the boat is an elderly, dark-haired man. He has a bucket in one hand, and is calmly scooping up water from the bow of the boat, and just as calmly dumping it in the stern. Strangely the man is smiling.

Welcome to the Reagan economic plan, part two. The economic plan, part one, was of course the famous supply-side economics, also known as the trickle-down theory. Supply-side so far has given us skyrocketing unemployment, sharp reductions in funds for social programs, and a predicted budget deficit of \$100 billion. So much for voodoo economics.

Unfortunately, President Reagan seems to have acquired a taste for monetary magic while he was trying to hex America's ailing economy into shape. Now that voodoo has faded before the light of economic reality, Reagan has decided to try his luck sleight of hand.

Sleight of hand, for those of you unfamiliar with Houdini, Blackwell, and company, involves misdirecting the attention of your audience, usually through a series of rapid hand motions and a continuous stream of remotely relevant conversation. A typical example would be the street corner magician who passes a quarter rapidly from one hand to the other, all the while rapping on about the shrinking U.S. dollar. Somewhere between the left hand and the right, the quarter vanishes.

The trick becomes a bit more difficult, of course, when you're dealing with billions instead of a quarter. Therein hangs the tale.

Ronald Reagan, you see, is dealing with the largest deficit in the history of the United States. Granted, not all that deficit is his fault. It is, however, his responsibility. Reagan has adopted a most peculiar method to meet that responsibility.

He wants to shuffle a great many of the country's programs from the federal government to the states. Somewhere in that shuffle, Reagan hopes, billions of deficit dollars and thousands of problems will vanish into the uncomplaining air.

A nice thought, and, as long as the audience remains mesmerized by the magician's rap, it seems to work. But when one looks beyond the magician's smiling face and checks into the grim realities, not much has changed.

So much for the metaphor. Let's take a look at what's really going on here.

Tuesday night, Reagan proposed the federal government take full control of the Medicaid

## FRIENDLY FIRE

program, currently operating under both state and federal administration. In return, Reagan wants the states to take over the federal Food Stamp and Welfare programs. An interesting proposal, and it has some merit. It would eliminate tremendous administrative costs, for instance, by eliminating the transfer of records and checks from federal to state offices and back. It would also sharply reduce the size of the federal government.

Moreover, Reagan's plan would be an economic boon to capital cities across the nation, each suddenly filled by a state government grown huge with the detritus of the feds. Washington would probably go the other way: a gleaming ghost town, suddenly missing a major block of its working population as federal employees head for the new job sites. There is even a certain pleasant irony in the thought of a poor family moving into a Georgetown townhouse, taking cautious advantage of a drastically deflated housing market.

However, this sudden shift would not eliminate the costs of welfare and food stamps, it would merely shift the burden from Reagan's Washington backyard and dump it in the laps of the 50 states. That dump in many instances would carry with it a remarkable price tag. Bob Graham, for instance, has charged that the change would cost Florida — and Florida's taxpayers — \$445 million, the difference between what the state now spends on Medicaid and what it would be required to spend on its new burden.

Florida and other states would have no choice but to assume the load; Reagan's proposal includes a stipulation that benefits for the poor must be maintained at least through 1987. The net result — Florida taxpayers could anticipate a minor reduction in federal taxes and a whopping increase in state taxes.

Things get even worse in 1987, when the federal mandate runs out. Each state would then decide for itself whether or not it wanted to maintain benefits for the poor, and at what level. For an impoverished citizen unable to find work in Reagan's sinking economy, that could spell disaster. Them good ol' boys up at the state house in Mobile may not be quite as responsive to the needs of the poor as the folks in the national spotlight in D.C.

# Barron plan a 'gerrymander'

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dempsey Barron's Senate reapportionment plan won't sail through the House like it sailed through the Senate, if yesterday's four-hour House reapportionment hearing is any indication.

A coalition of local officials representing counties divided up in the plan; disgruntled Jacksonville black and Miami Hispanic leaders; and public-interest lobbyists bitterly attacked the plan as "unfair" and "outrageous" at the hearing.

At the time, House leaders questioned the plan's nonsequential district numbering system and holdover terms clause, and said they still planned to go ahead with their own reapportionment plan for the Senate.

In fact, the only favorable words for the plan came from the state's black House members and NAACP officials, who praised Barron for going with single-member districts and creating a Miami district with a 65 percent black majority.

Both the House and the Senate must approve a reapportionment plan. If they fail to reach an agreement by the end of the session, the state Supreme Court will draw the new district lines.

The Senate plan, drafted by Barron's Senate Reapportionment Committee, passed the Senate 32-8 last week in the third day of the session.

"We think this is the best reapportionment plan in the country," Barron told the committee. "It's definitely the best in population deviance, and we think it's the best in minority access."

But Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, chair of the House Appropriations Committee, quickly criticized the plan, and brought up two of its controversial elements.

Moffitt, with many of his colleagues in the House, feels all 40 senators should have to run for re-election later this year since almost all Senate districts will be altered by reapportionment.

But Barron's requires only senators in odd-numbered districts to run this year, while the other 20 senators can stay in office until 1984, for the sake of "continuity."

Moffitt also questioned the haphazard numbering of districts, which critics say gives Barron's friends most of the odd-numbered districts.

Moffitt also emphasized the House's continued interest in the "nesting" concept, whereby each Senate district would consist of three House districts. This would require the Senate district lines to conform with the House's — a move which would effectively throw out the Barron plan.

Both minority groups with complaints about the plan had gone to Barron earlier in the day with their objections.

Barron said at the hearing he had no problems with re-examining his plan to try district changes to satisfy the minority groups.

The Duval County Hispanic leaders who spoke at the hearing were angry that the Senate had spent so much energy to create a black majority district in Miami, when there are more than twice as many Hispanics as blacks in the South Florida city.

"This plan has divided up Little Havana — the political, social and cultural center of the whole Hispanic community in Dade County — between four Senate districts, effectively diluting the political strength of the Hispanic community," said Alfredo Duran, chairperson of the Florida Democratic Party Executive Committee.

Black leaders from Jacksonville also said the black majority district in Dade County wasn't enough — that Duval County should have one too.

"We should add to this another black majority district in Duval County to give fair access to those who have been traditionally left out of the political system," said Rep. Arnet Girardeau, D-Jacksonville.

Rep. John Thomas, D-Jacksonville, unveiled a new plan for Duval County which would put all of the center city area — where most of the blacks live — in one senate district.

Barron's plan splits inner Jacksonville between three districts which stretch out into three other outlying counties.

Officials from one of those counties (Clay) also objected to the plan for the same reason.

Clay County Commissioner Dave Wilson complained that, although the proposed District 7 contained all of his county, it would be dominated by Jacksonville voters.

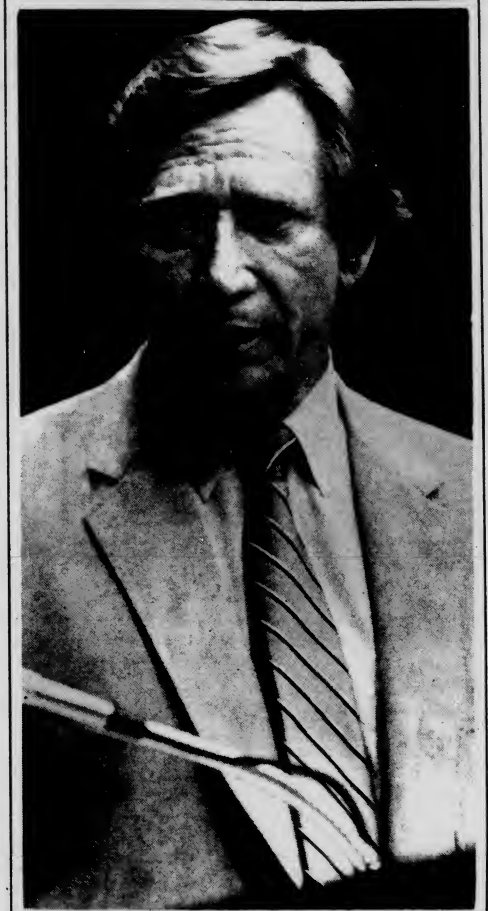
Clay County wasn't the only Florida county upset with the plan.

Community leaders from Alachua and St. Lucie counties also blasted the plan for slicing up their counties.

Both Alachu and St. Lucie counties are divided between three Senate districts by Barron's plan. Area leaders from those counties said that would effectively disenfranchise their communities.

"We do not like what is being done to us or how it is being done," said Alachua County Commissioner John Schroepfer. "We are violently opposed to this outrageous gerrymandering."

The Barron plan also splits Leon County down the middle, but no Leon leaders were on hand to speak against that division.



Dempsey Barron

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

A few lobbyists from public-interest groups also criticized Barron's committee for blatantly seeking to protect Senate incumbents and making most of their decisions in secret.

"We think most of the grotesquely-shaped districts will have the effect of enhancing power of Senate incumbents and diluting the political strength of urban areas," said Peter Butzin, executive director of Florida Common Cause.

## Gun Control is a dead issue in the House this session

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida won't get any kind of statewide gun control laws this year.

That's the verdict of the Florida House of Representatives, which voted down two efforts to add gun control amendments to a popular gun concealment bill yesterday.

The first amendment, proposed by Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, would have required a 72-hour "cooling-off" period for the purchase of handguns throughout the state.

During that time, gun store owners would have been required to report the request to law enforcement officials.

The House defeated that amendment on a 30-79 roll call vote yesterday.

The second amendment, introduced by Rep. Michael Friedman, D-Miami Beach, would have required gun owners who carry handguns concealed in their cars — as legalized by the provisions of the proposed bill — to apply to get permits from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

That second amendment was easily shouted down in a voice vote.

Although Sadowski got two things he wanted — a genuine debate and a roll-call vote on his amendment — he was

disappointed by the results of that vote, he said afterward.

"Sure, we know who stands where on this issue, more or less, now," said the Dade County attorney. "But the margin was much larger than we expected, especially since yesterday the Speaker (Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, a staunch opponent of gun control) said he thought we were going to win."

Sadowski thinks gun control legislation might have a better chance next year, when Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, replaces Haben as House speaker.

Moffitt voted for the Sadowski amendment.

Sadowski's amendment sparked an emotional debate which split the House Democratic majority.

Gun control opponents insisted his amendment was a first step toward a total prohibition of guns.

"In the long run, it will come down to the question of guns, which are protected by the constitution, versus no guns," said Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven. "The people who you represent don't want their constitutional right to bear arms confiscated."

But the amendment's supporters called

those fears unwarranted.

"We're not really talking about gun control; we're talking about gun management," said Friedman.

"Any person can still use a weapon as provided for in the statutes," added Rep. Lee Hall, D-Callaway.

Opponents also maintained the amendment was attacking the problem from the wrong direction.

"This bill won't solve the problem of violent crime in the state," said Rep. Hugh Nuckolls, R-Fort Myers. "What will accomplish that is minimum, mandatory sentences for those kinds of crimes."

The amendment's opponents also complained the Sadowski measure was impeding the passage of a bill very dear to them.

That bill (HB 34), which would change current law by allowing citizens to carry guns in their cars and trucks provided the guns are concealed and "not readily accessible for personal use," was lobbied hard by hunters' groups.

But supporters said the amendment would help save lives.

"We live in a violent society, and this wouldn't solve all our problems, but it will make a difference," said Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville. "Maybe it will only save ten

lives, or even maybe only one. But that one life will make it worthwhile."

After their two defeats, both Sadowski and Friedman said they would continue efforts to bring some gun control legislation to Florida.

"This issue won't go away," said Friedman. "It will return again and again until we realize that handguns represent a danger to the community and we take the responsibility to protect the people of Florida."

### CLARIFICATION

In a story in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, it was reported that Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, had in past sessions sponsored legislation similar to his 72-hour handgun purchase "cooling off" period proposal tabled by the House Tuesday, none of those previous proposals had survived the committee process. In fact, the House Criminal Justice committee passed just such a measure last session, but the legislation was killed in the Rules Committee.

In a story in yesterday's *Flambeau*, it was reported that Willard Proctor was elected president of Florida State University's Black Student Union with 288 votes. Willard won, but with 228 votes.



# Program exists to train underwater scholars

BY MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wondering about how you were going to complete that project from Underwater Basketweaving 101? Well, relax, The Academic Diving Program may be the answer to all your problems.

Located in the Montgomery Gym, the program teaches research-oriented diving and aids students with questions or problems with underwater research.

"What we try to do is to promote safe and efficient underwater research," said Gregg Stanton, a founding father of the program. Students may take courses in basic diving and a new underwater research class has been started to introduce students to diving.

The class meets every Monday afternoon and Wednesday night at the union pool. The last five weekends of the semester, students help with certain projects. When the course is complete, each student becomes certified in diving.

Stanton hopes at least 50 percent of the students will use the training in their careers. Lee Nabergall and Dave Saunders, both seniors majoring in Anthropology, hope to go that route. "If not for work, then at least as a hobby," said Lee.

"I'm impressed with Gregg (Stanton) carrying on the scientist in the sea concept," said Harold Moffitt, who started with the program as a student in 1975. After receiving his degree in Ocean-Engineering from Florida Atlantic University, Moffitt is back with the program as a teaching assistant.

The program is able to provide this free service thanks to grants, a modest allocation from FSU and the students themselves. Those who come to the ADP for help in their project are encouraged to help with other students' projects, although that is not required.

"The program is an extreme success," said Leslie Parker,



Photo by Patricia Moffitt

## Academic Diving Program students at work.

who started with classes in 1978 but now works there as a full-time dive technologist. "It's pretty unique. There are other programs at other schools, but the goals we achieve here make us different."

Some of those goals include an artificial reef off of Panama. A project paper, written by a student doing research with the ADP, was instrumental in the Florida

Department of Natural Resources' decision to give Wakulla County a \$20,000 grant to enhance that artificial reef.

"There's a common belief among scientists that you can't work effectively underwater doing research, which is simply not true," said Moffitt. "Doing research underwater is a much more challenging endeavor and requires specialized training and equipment to succeed."

## Fire from page 4

The whole issue gives rise to some interesting scenarios. With 50 governments deciding a funding issue, we will definitely have 50 different plans — some favorable to the poor, some not. What happens, if Florida approves a liberal Welfare and Food Stamps program, and Georgia votes to do away with both?

Reagan also proposed transferring 40 educational and social programs to the states. Very nice — until you look at the price tag. The programs currently have a combined budget of about \$47 billion. Reagan promised to give the states \$28 billion to finance them. Let's see...\$47 billion minus \$28 billion...poof! See? The quarter has mysteriously disappeared.

There are other painful realities in the Ronald Reagan Traveling Magic Show. Reagan promised, among other polite fantasies, not to raise excise taxes. But again, Reagan is dazzling his way around the harsh realities.

America has a frighteningly high deficit — the highest in history over the past three months, in fact. That deficit must be met, and there are only two ways to do so: raise taxes, or cut programs. Reagan has promised no tax increase, and is happily engaged in the largest military build-up since Hannibal bought sweatshirts for elephants. The cuts must come, and they must come from social programs.

And again — Reagan proposed the establishment of 'urban enterprise zones' to bring depressed inner cities out of their decade-long decline. Fine, fine, fine. But once again, the problem here is not in the proposal, but in the reality. Why should a business move into a depressed area?

The answer — you move into an area like that because you can get cheap labor. It harkens back to the Reagan/Carter election debates, and Reagan's seldom-cited proposal to reduce the minimum wage for certain minorities (certain is one of Reagan's favorite words; it helps him avoid nasty terms like specific!).

Combine all this with Reagan's marked aversion for regulatory agencies, and the picture becomes frighteningly clear — small business with little regulation paying desperate workers minuscule wages. Reagan calls them 'urban enterprise zones.' A more familiar term might be 'sweat shops.'

There you have it, folks, the Ronnie Reagan Traveling Magic Show. Snake oil and slight of hand. The hand is quicker than the eye. There's one born every minute.

And God help us all.

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# PLANET WAVES



## WORLD

**BOGOTA, Columbia** — Seven leftist guerrillas freed 80 hostages from a hijacked airliner yesterday and took off in a private executive jet provided by Colombian authorities, ending a tense 24-hour drama mediated by a church official.

All the hostages, including one American who was not identified, were believed to be unharmed and were picked up on the airport runway in Cali, a city in southwestern Colombia, and taken to the airport terminal.

There was no immediate word on the hijackers' destinations but reports said they were heading for either Panama, Mexico or Cuba.

**PADUA, Italy** — Elite anti-terrorist police stormed a Red Brigades hideout and freed kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. **James L. Dozier** unharmed yesterday just as one of his captors was about to kill him with a gun pointed at his head.

"Stupendous operation," said Dozier, who told officials he thought he was about to die. "Just marvelous...I feel very good, very good indeed."

Officials said the 50-year-old general held captive for 42 days, was in good condition at a U.S. military hospital in nearby Vicenza, where his wife Judith was flying to meet him.

**CAIRO, Egypt** — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** arrived yesterday from Israel where he expressed hope for a declaration of principles on Palestinian autonomy but said there were still far more differences than agreements.

Haig was more cautious about the results achieved in Israel, but that was apparently because he wanted to see whether the Egyptians would go along with the arrangements

worked out in 26 hours in Israel that included talks with Prime Minister **Menachem Begin**.

On arrival in Cairo, where he was greeted at the airport by Foreign Minister **Kamal Hassan Ali**, Haig did not refer to the outcome of his Israel visit.

## NATION

**LOS ANGELES** — The Turkish consul general was assassinated at a busy downtown intersection yesterday apparently by two young Armenian terrorists who stood on both sides of his car and pumped a dozen shots into the diplomat.

Minutes after the shooting the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide, a Beirut-based terrorist group, claimed responsibility for the assassination in a telephone call to United Press International in Los Angeles.

Police said Consul General **Kemal Arikan**, 54, who had been assigned to Los Angeles for about three years, was shot and killed shortly before 10 a.m. PST in his Ford LTD bearing diplomatic license plates at an intersection near the Los Angeles Country Club.

**CENTRALIA, Mo.** — A ditch-digging accident severed an underground gas line yesterday, causing a surge in pressure that turned residential stove and furnace pilot lights into virtual blowtorches, authorities said. Dozens of homes went up in flames and at least 25 were destroyed.

No deaths were reported, but gas heat was cut off to hundreds of the town's 3,800 inhabitants and most elected to spend the night in churches and makeshift disaster shelters rather than stay home in subfreezing temperatures.

**WASHINGTON** — House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** told

the nation's mayors yesterday that President **Ronald Reagan's** "New Federalism" is nothing more than an attempt to balance the federal budget on the backs of state and local governments.

O'Neill, appearing before the U.S. Conference of Mayors two days after Reagan's sweeping proposal to turn myriad federal programs over to state and local government, said Congress will not act quickly on the plan.

**DETROIT** — Facing a midnight deadline, General Motors and United Auto Workers bargainers strove yesterday to agree on contract concessions designed to save union jobs, cut company costs and bolster the slumping auto industry.

UAW President **Douglas Fraser**, leading the union negotiation team, said he hoped a settlement could be reached by the union's self-imposed deadline but added the two sides have "a way to go."

## STATE

**TEQUESTA** — **Cynthia Marie Weinberg**, the estranged wife of the government's chief witness in the ABSCAM investigation, was found hanged yesterday in a posh townhouse.

Police said her death appeared to have been a suicide. She had been missing for two days.

Weinberg, 50, was the wife of **Melvin Weinberg**, the government's chief witness in the ABSCAM probe that led to the conviction of six congressmen and a U.S. senator.

She had recently accused him of lying to grand juries during the investigation and said the FBI had known of his perjury all along.

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# AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1982

## Finale's: the best kept secret in Tallahassee

A year ago, Finale's was little more than another one of Tallahassee's quaint little oyster bars — you know, cold beer, juicy bivalves and a floor-length bar with nifty greenish nautical maps laminated on top. Or so it would seem to a casual diner. But regulars soon noticed something extra about the place. The management was definitely *engage*, swapping tales with customers, detailing recent brainstorming and betraying a passion for the business that bordered on obsession. Finale's enjoyed a cult reputation well through the summer, but with fall came a flood of students, expansion into what used to be the Lucky Horseshoe, a liquor license and what looked suspiciously like plans for world domination. Just who were these people?

Chatting with co-owner RANDY FARMER over Budweisers and Oysters Rockefeller, the *Flambeau's* BILL OTERSEN and STEVE DOLLAR sought an answer. MARGARET SCULLIN, known for haranguing strip bums who wander into her restaurant with a bad attitude, was under the weather and couldn't make the interview. Later, she felt well enough to show photographer JIM McCAULEY Finale's new mascot.

SD: I remember coming in here last summer, when it was just that bit upstairs, I mean you really seemed to have this vision in your eyes the whole time. You could sorta imagine this whole empire mushrooming out. And you're really only at the halfway point now you say?

RF: Maybe 60%. I can see a deck outside, and I can see a waiting room underneath it...there's an entire room the size of Finale's that's not even used next door sort of around the bend. There'll be another entrance right here, between these two mirrors, and there'll be a continuous path all the way from the top of the front with boos over here as a bar.

And more emphasis on food. Just food, food, food. I just want to be the finest seafood house really in the country. That's the bottom line, you know. It started out as just sandwiches...it's a health food house in disguise. To be in the restaurant industry, you don't get into it as a job. You simply enjoy seeing people eat the finest food around.

It's hard work. The seafood industry is hard work. I could come and go in the last year with just the deli upstairs, but now we have this, you probably won't see me leave the place for 6 or 7 months. I'll probably be here every time you see me, simple because it's hard to maintain...which is the reason most people don't have lobs. We're probably bringing lobs to the focus of attention because people perceive lobs to be fine seafood.

And I want that perception of Finale's along with the fine sandwiches. Primarily sandwiches and seafood. The veggies are an item that are already in California, a concept in restaurants out there...there's a restaurant in California that has veggies with cheese and nothing but pies...about 30 kinds of pies.

SD: Well, lemme go back...was there some point in your life — I don't know much about you background — that you just decided you wanted to own a restaurant and you envisioned something like this? Or did it come around more by chance?

RF: This is a collage of everything that I've been doing for the last 15 years. Everything. Like the peanut butter and jelly...people laugh, you know, peanut butter;jelly, but it's good for breakfast...I mean I can have a peanut butter and



Margaret Scullin and Randy Farmer

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

jelly sandwich in the morning for breakfast...I mean I can have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with coffee. It's an oddball thing...like potatoes and cheese. Even the vegetables and cheese — just kind of quirky little things that are good that I've seen on menus and I've had in restaurants myself.

It's like the egg and tuna. People like tuna but they don't realize that it's as expensive as steak. Tunafish by itself would be the most expensive item I could have in a restaurant. And to have a total tuna fish sandwich would be cost prohibitive...that's why the egg and tuna because it's a cheap affordable sandwich with that taste...and it's only about 35 percent tunafish.

To give you the bottom line, I started out in college, really not going to interviews, not knowing what I wanted to do, but I thought a man should do exactly what he wanted to do, and enjoy it, and make money at it at the same time. So, I moved to St. Petersburg, and got into commissioning sailboats, and I sailed every day for a year, but I wasn't making enough money, and it just wasn't there.

And I've always had this in my blood, I think — the bar business — at 15 I was working in a kitchen in a Holiday Inn. So I went to work for Steak and Ale. I worked for Steak and Ale for four years, then I worked with another corporation, Specialty Restaurants.

SD: Did you get tired of working for someone else?

RF: When I left Steak and Ale, I thought I'd learned the mechanics of the food industry very well, but the creativity was lacking. So then I left for another corporation called Specialty Restaurants, — they have Crawdaddy's in Tampa, and the 94th Air Squadron in Tampa, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, and I opened those up around the state. And I opened one in Philadelphia and Los Angeles. And it got to the point that I was a regional manager with 1200 employees and I just quit.

Because it was no longer exciting seeing the customer come through the door for somebody else. So I bailed out and moved back to California for a couple of months, then left and went through Georgia looking for artifacts and antiques and barn wood etc., to build the restaurants that I just spoke of.

If you look at Crawdaddy's, if you look at this place, you can see. Which brought me to Havana...I stayed in the

Havana Motel for a year, looking in the country for antiques for the other man.

And then I stumbled into Tallahassee quite by accident. I think that this is a land of opportunity, probably five years ahead of the major restaurateurs, and I'm excited about that.

BO: What kind of clientele are you excited about?

RF: Tallahassee in general. Somebody that appreciates fine food. Anybody that wants to give me the money that I'll ask them for the products I present, they're welcome. As long as they behave themselves and stay in their space because I think everybody has their own space.

RF: The concept there is obviously seafood. The concept in a broader sense is food, entertainment, service. You come here, and you're peeling shrimp, you're participating with someone, you're breaking the ice. You're in here with a lady you've never met, that you'd like to take out, or with a business client and you're uneasy with them cause you don't know them very well — I give you participation.

I'll eventually give you maps that are interesting from all over the world. I'm just gonna keep laminating them on top of each other. Eventually they'll just be everywhere you look — it'll be an amazing thing. Maps from around the world. I'm interested in traveling — I'd like to have 3 or 4 of these really nice places located around the world — I could stay in touch with the world.

It's layers and layers and layers of things that I want. To me, life is like baseball. You get to first base, it's economic freedom. First base to second would be finding out all the possibilities and opportunities that are available to you, and educating yourself beyond the level of the basic heathen.

Speaking five languages would be nice, understanding humor in several countries, understanding the world that we live in, more than just the little myopic view that we have of ourselves and the area that we live in.

I've been all over the United States and I've decided to settle in Tallahassee on a permanent basis. I know that in my mind this is gonna be my base. I find Tallahassee the best kept secret in Florida.

Home base to first is economic freedom. First to second, learn what's available. Second to third, enjoy it. Third to home, you're flying.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



*Cantolope with tunafish, available at the Terrace Greenhouse Cafe.*

## Food and drink for thought

PACIFICNEWSERVICE

A simple rule for red wine drinkers — the cheaper the wine, the worse the hangover. The British medical journal *Lancet* has identified what it calls the "cheap red wine syndrome," a disease apparently affecting only those who drink less-than-vintage red wine, and characterized by raging headaches and nausea. Researchers say the malady is different from a simple hangover — as little as two glasses of red wine will do the trick, and symptoms don't show up until a couple of hours after the victim wakes up from a night of drinking.

become the perfect source of meat for many Americans — but they're having some trouble getting anybody to try it. The problem is the nutria itself — a large rodent that inhabits southern Louisiana swamplands. LSU biologist Nowell Kinler — who admits to eating nutria — says they're "tasty, succulent and firm, without the gamey taste of most wildlife." So far, he's only been able to convince Louisiana minks, who seem to be less picky about their food than humans.

Researchers think they've found a scientific explanation for demonic possession — the term often applied to those experiencing spasms, seizures and speaking in tongues. Anthropologists Alice Kehoe and Dody Gillette believe many cases of possession can be traced to diet — shortages of meat, fruit, vegetables and milk products. They say reporters of possession are most common in male-dominated societies of Africa and Asia, the same societies that often deny women basic food products. When women show the symptoms of diet deficiency, the anthropologists say, societies think they're possessed by evil spirits — and once the word gets around, victims attract mimics who like "the feeling that their behavior is under control."

Things must be going well in Maryland: one of the hottest issues in that state's legislature is the battle over naming a state drink. Delegate Frank Conaway has introduced a bill granting the honor to peppermint lemonade, over the objection of residents who he says have been lobbying for bourbon. At least one lawmaker, Paula Hollinger, has her doubts. "My biggest concern," Hollinger says, "is that people will leave this state with a sour taste in their mouths."

Mrs. Olson can come out of hiding in Turkey, where the government has lifted a four-year ban on coffee imports. The Turks — fanatical coffee drinkers — have been sticking to tea, as the result of stringent economic policies adopted in 1978. That wasn't the first coffee crackdown in Turkey — the beverage was outlawed by Moslem lawmakers in the 16th century, who labeled it an intoxicant, banned by the Koran.

At 40 cents a pound, Louisiana State University scientists think nutria could

mediatype

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Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

## Shun Wonder bread — Homemade's the stuff

BY TARA HOUSMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

People are funny about homemade bread. Wave a fresh loaf before your roommate, and she'll forget that you just scratched her new Rolling Stones album. Serve it to a boyfriend, and he'll start having domestic visions of vine-covered cottages with picket fences. Trot out fresh-baked bread for a fault-finding future mother-in-law, and you'll throw her completely off-guard. There's a mysticism about homemade bread. Most people think you have to be a cross between Julia Child and Houdini to make it. Once you understand the principles, however, like how yeast and gluten work, it's easy to bake good bread.

Start by taking your whole wheat flour out of the refrigerator, so it can get to room temperature. Whole wheat flour gets rancid and loses its nutrients if it is kept on the kitchen shelf. White flour doesn't need refrigeration, because the nutritious germ and oils have been processed out of it. I won't preach about the nutritional advantages of whole wheat flour, though. Once you get into bread baking, whole wheat's superior taste and texture will win you over.

Put a cup of flour into a large bowl, and add a tablespoon of dry, active yeast. Yeast is the star of the show. It's what makes the air in the bread, and what gives your house that warm "grandma's kitchen" smell.

Yeast is alive, but dormant. Wake it up by adding a cup of very warm water. The yeast microorganisms, which make the bread rise, will multiply like crazy. All they need is a warm place to live, hence the warm water, and enough sugar to eat.

If you're ever out roughing it in the wilderness and want to make bread, find some dusty looking berries. Juniper berries or wild grapes are perfect. That dusty coating is a form of yeast. Put a handful of the berries in a closable crock with some flour, water, and sweetener. Keep the mixture warm, and in a couple of days, you'll have enough yeast to make a loaf or two of bread.

Fish out the berries, and proceed with your recipe. If Moses had done that, the world might never have heard of matzo's.

You don't have to add sugar to the bread. The yeast beasts will feed on the natural sugar in the flour. If you like sweeter bread, you can add honey, sugar, corn syrup, or molasses. I add two tablespoons of honey to my bread, and an extra one for good luck. Go easier if you're using molasses, since its flavor can be overwhelming.

Add a cup of milk, a couple of tablespoons of butter, and two tablespoons of salt. As you add more flour, and later as you knead the bread, gluten will form. Gluten is the stuff that makes bread become bread, rather than gravy or a cake. It is a stretchy, stringy protein substance which, when treated right, forms the network of airy fibers that make up the wonderful, springy texture of good bread. The gluten fibers align with one another, and form strands. You encourage this formation when you knead the bread.

Wheat is the only grain that has enough gluten to make decent bread. Rye, rice, and cornmeal just don't make it. That may explain why wars are fought and peasants rebel when wheat becomes scarce or exorbitant.

I have a friend who insists that you must stir the batter in one direction, preferably in the direction of the earth's rotation, to help the gluten form. She also chants her mantra to the dough as she kneads, but since her bread always comes out perfect and delicious, who am I to criticize?

After all the ingredients are added, you must knead the bread. Kneading is the pushing and pulling action that works the bubbles out, and gluten into, your bread. On a breadboard, press with the heels of your floured hands, deep massaging the dough as if it were a friend with a tense muscle. Fold the mass in half, and give it a quarter turn. Knead it some more, and don't be delicate about it. Keep kneading and turning, and in a few minutes you'll notice that the dough

Turn to BREAD, page 16

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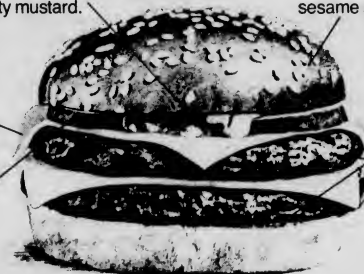
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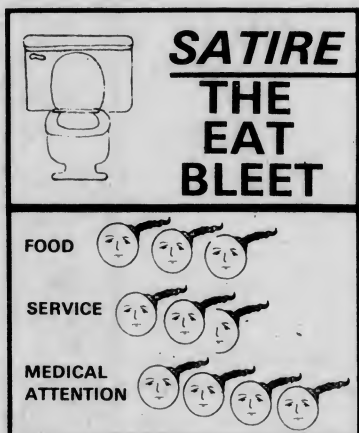
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## Food critics diary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This apparently anonymous restaurant review was forwarded to us by former *Tallahassee Democrat* columnist John Parker, who claims he found it in one of his old files. He says it puzzles him, but no more so than a normal edition of the *Democrat*.)



### RATINGS:

One piggy tail — fair to middlin'; Two — definitely passable; Three — genuinely acceptable; Four — truly ok.

Ratings are based on how strictly the restaurant complies with the provisions of the Geneva Convention and on the kind of mood I'm in at the time.

Mom's Fine Eats, 100 Main St., open 24 hours. Reservations openly scoffed at. Dinner entrees \$1.49 to \$2.79. No checks. Bikers welcome; bring your own spare parts.

How to describe this slice of Americana? Let's just say Mom herself would feel at home. From the WalkonAire cushioned decorator floor tiles, to the newly recovered imitation naugahyde booths, M.F.E. has an ambience that would put the most discriminating Tallahassee diner at ease.

And for service, let's just say that the first thing that Lou Ella, our waitress, insisted on doing was lowering the Venetian blinds so the late afternoon sun wouldn't dehydrate our peas au gratin. Thoughtful attention is apparently the rule at Mom's.

We started off our gala fete with a round of well-mixed Polynesian Pineapple Howitzers, a yummy concoction of tropical fruit, grenadine syrup, grain alcohol, and three different kinds of blasting powder. Just right for honing the palate to a fine edge, and for testing the resiliency of questionable dental work.

The food, while not perfect, was extremely edible. The French onion soup boasted a thin brown broth, limp onions, and some kind of cheese and bread material baked on top. Alas. This dish must be rated a failure. The cheese was not at all crisp and the bread failed to sink to the bottom when parted with a fork. It was baked a little past doneness, and was flavored less spicily than you would think by merely tasting it. Also, it tasted faintly of onions.

My husband Joe, who had not eaten since lunch, ordered half a dozen shrimp cocktails. The briny treat was served in an elegant chafing dish with a generous dollop of fresh Hines catsup. The shrimp themselves were all freshly shaved and showered, and their little antennae were all pointing due North.

Another round of our tropical drinks arrived and we were delighted when all the shrimps got up and did a little tango for us.

The well-stocked salad bar was an unexpected pleasure. To begin with, there was a large bowl of lettuce that someone had thoughtfully sliced into manageable pieces. It was an especially green variety of lettuce. When one held a piece of it up to the light, one was surprised to find that it was translucent! In addition, there were some very round, very red tomatoes; oblong — and green! — cucumbers; crunchy cube-shaped croutons; and a whole bowl of Pillsbury Baco-bits! For the diner with even more exotic tastes, there was a large bowl of freshly canned institutional peach halves! Joe

and I though we had died and gone to salad bar heaven.

The entrees left something to be desired. Joe's Meatloaf a la New Jersey was too dense but yet retained just a kiss of the hops. My Macaroni and Cheese Casserole was delicious, but flawed in conception. The macaroni flavor somehow survived the thick, all-encompassing stranghold of the rich, aromatic cheese, yet the cheese was carelessly restrained by the sinewy tentacles of the undulating strands of pasta. Film at eleven.

All the vegetables were carefully boiled to remove the coloring, as they should be. The carrots were every bit as good as the rutabaga pate, though we couldn't tell them apart.

Dessert lovers are in for a special treat at Mom's. The tapioca was moist enough to be chewy, yet was full-bodied and effervescent. Joe's friscasseed cantelope boasted the additional feature of being fireproof. We decided that it was well-prepared but inedible. However, another round of the old Howitzers arrived and what the hell.

Connoisseurs of "the grape" — as we experts laughingly call fine vineyard products — will not be disappointed at Mom's. Joe and I split a magnum of a superb Apple Zapple with a seedy gentleman at the next booth. The beverage was slightly tannic and its bouquet contained both chrysanthemums and marigolds. Joe had a beer chaser.

After dinner drinks were served with aplomb. Joe sent the plumb back and informed the waitress we were in no mood to be trifled with.

The entire meal, excluding drinks, wine, and a new truss for Joe, came to \$4.85. It included the salad bar, two little peppermint things and directions home.

One final comment: this reviewer has heard some of the talk in the community that this reviewer doesn't know what she is talking about. I want to point out that while some may disagree on subjective matters such as cuisine, when it comes to food, service and ambience, this reviewer can most certainly tell them apart.

And when it comes to restaurants, Mom's is unquestionably licensed as one!

# LEARNER

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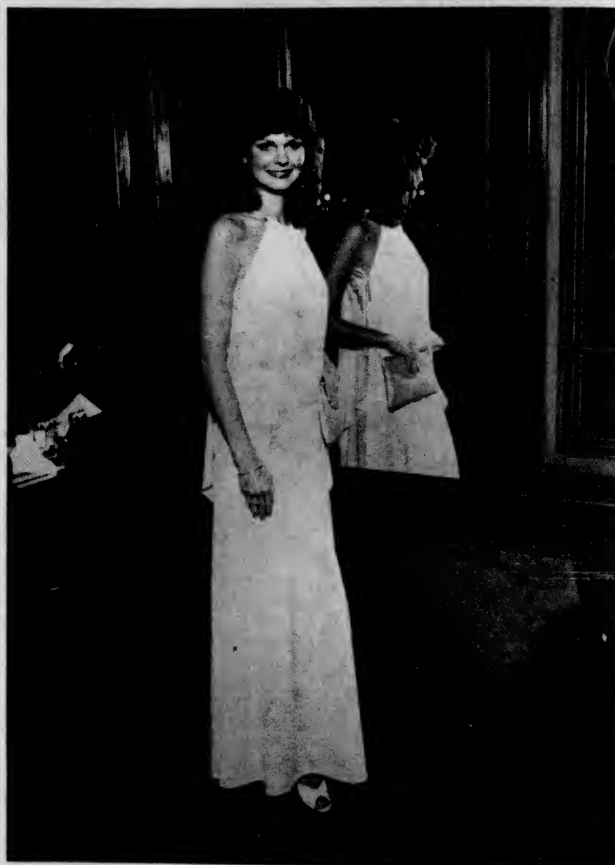
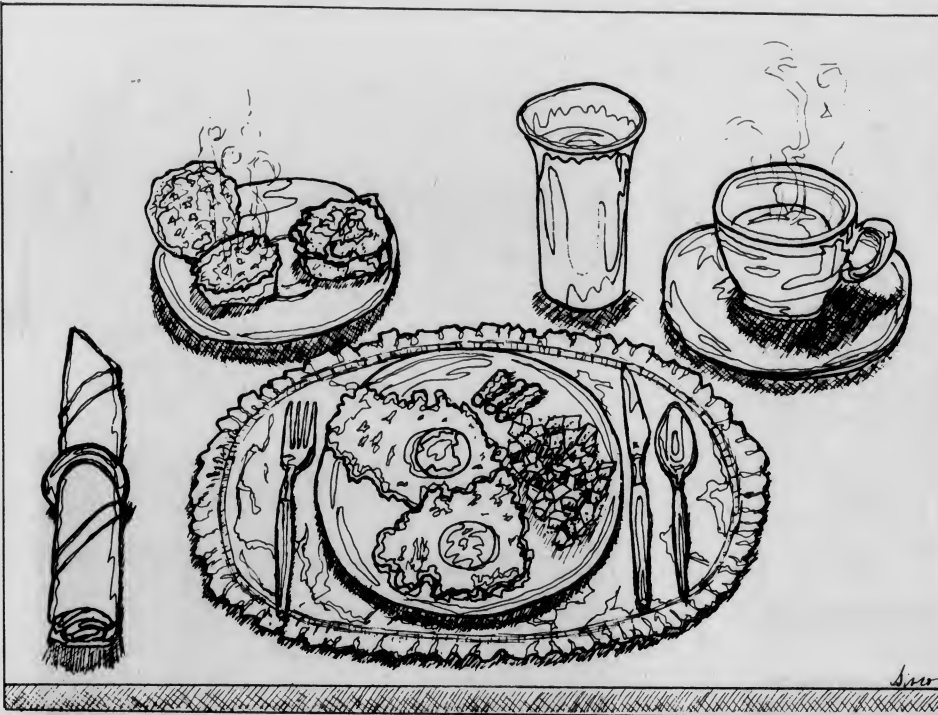


photo by bob c'lar'

## Dining & Dancing

For Gina, dining out is a pleasure in this long haltered polyester evening dress which ties at the sides for an alluring affect. The satin-like clutch is the finishing touch.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Sherolyn Sisco

## Eggy breakfasthood

BY RICK JOHNSON  
FLAMBEAU BON VIVANT

The noted philosopher and raconteur Steve Dollar once observed that breakfast is a constant in a life buffeted by the uncertainties and vicissitudes of fate. Or at least it ought to be.

Real-breakfast, that is. We're not talking about pale sugar and carbohydrate substitutes. People whose idea of breakfast involves danish, pancakes, waffles and the like would probably pour catsup over a roast pheasant.

No, we're talking about protein and spice. Tallahassee's not San Francisco, but you can get by nicely.

At the *Athens*, for example, you can get pork chops, eggs and *real* home fries with onions. Sprinkle it with hot sauce, add an order of toast and a cup of tea and you've got the best bargain going.

You can do the same at the *F&T* except they only have the real potatoes once in a while. But at least they have the grace not to substitute those horrid frozen, shredded imitation hash browns you find in other places. They also serve rye toast, a rarity around here for some curious reason. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention Bradley sausage.

*Manny's* doesn't have home fries, but does serve a steak and egg combination good enough to warrant forgiveness for the oversight.

No real potatoes at *Van's* either, but it's worth trucking to the west side of town for the heaviest, stick-to-your-ribs combination omelette you've ever seen.

*Steak 'n Egg Kitchen* has smaller portions than some of these other places, but the ingredients are right, you can get breakfast any time of day, and — especially if you follow coupons — it's light on the wallet.

*Jim & Mill's* has a substantial breakfast featuring, along with the regular stuff, chopped potatoes (real ones) and gravy, an amenity others would do well to copy.

Subway omelettes can get you through a cold day without

lunch, and the legendary wait is becoming a thing of the past.

It's hard to speak of omelettes without mentioning the *San Francisco Trolley*, especially their Number Two omelette (filled with cream cheese, bacon and mushrooms). On a couple of occasions I've been able to persuade them to include ingredients not on the menu.

If you're not into hearty working-class fare, have no appreciation for honest gluttony over a formica table, or take pride in your upscale tastes, Tallahassee can accommodate you too. Sort of.

You'll pay a bit more though, and take heed that most of what I recommend is available only after 11 a.m. or so, and much of it only on weekends. There is no such thing as a free brunch, Dollar might have said in another inspired moment.

However, there is:

- The lox, eggs and onions at the *Brass Rail* (formerly the Deli)
- The omelettes and crepes at *Chez Pierre* (closed Sunday)
- The Eggs Dimanche at *Bakers Garden* in Governor's Square (on Sunday only)
- The Eggs Benedict at *Terrace Greenhouse*
- The Eggs Benedict at *The Upper Crust*
- The Eggs Florentine at the *Hilton* (get a side order of sausage)
- Just about any of the spicy Mexican delights at *Cisco's Cafe*, served with unlimited champagne refills
- The Seafood Benedict at *Simon Malones*.

Call ahead to make sure these places are open before you go. Weekend schedules are a bit tricky around here. And take a moment of silence to mourn the passing of *John's Omelettes*, formerly at the *Coffee Boutique*, now non-existent. Their asparagus, ham and cheese omelette was the best brunch creation this town has ever seen. Ahead of its time though, I suppose.

## The Waffle & Wineglass

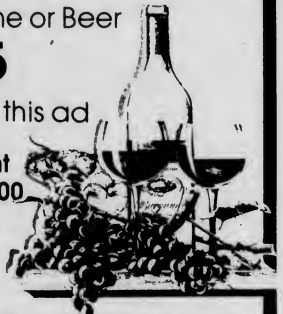
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## Need to sober up? Don't drink coffee

Heavy drinkers often sip a cup of coffee to sober up, but according to experiments in England, that's about the worst thing to do. Tests on volunteer drinkers showed coffee actually decreases a person's coordination by as much as 50 percent.

Dr. Geoffrey Lowe, who conducted the tests, thinks the combination of

coffee and liquor overloads the brain and causes more, not less, confusion.

...

You may soon notice a slight difference in the taste of your Bloody Marys: the government wants to ban the minute amounts of sugar and citric acid allowed in vodka for the past 25 years.

Federal tests show the additives "materially affect the chemical and physical characteristics of vodka" — something that's not allowed under government regulations. But the Distilled Liquor Council won't say which brands will be affected, since vodka recipes are considered trade secrets.

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## Mick, Nick and two

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Performance" wrote the reviewer for *Cream* magazine, "was the film where Jagger put on the make-up — he hasn't taken it off since."

Times, of course have changed. The Jagger of *Performance* is not the 40-ish millionaire who leapt about stadium stages this fall. Anyone watching the video of "Waiting on a Friend" will see friendly, creased faces, not red puckered lips of lashing tongues. And in that sense, *Performance* is a pop historical relic. (The real relic, Robert Frank's *Cocksucker Blues*, a documentary of the Stones 1972 tour, is limited to two screenings yearly by a Stones court injunction. Frank, whose photographs give the cover of *Exile on Main St.* its seamy sideshow charm, revealed more backstage jollies than the band deemed appropriate.)

But in the hands of director Nicholas Roeg (*The Man Who Fell to Earth*, *Walkabout*), *Performance* is also a confused and confusing study of decadence and madness. Exploiting a late-60s obsession with sex (all kinds), drugs and rock and roll, Roeg sets up Jagger as Turner: "a paranoid, bizarre ex-rock star living in a strange psychedelic house with two women."

Jagger's Turner is the epitome of the jaded pop star. He nibbles psilocybin mushrooms, takes hot baths with Anita Pallenberg, gets Stoned and reads from Jorge Luis Borges and daubs red paint on huge canvases.

Into Turner's void stumbles Chas (James Fox) a starcrossed gangster on the run for his life. Like Turner, Chas hovers near the edge, as they play a game of spider and fly. Seeking asylum, Chas is sucked into a whirlpool of drugs and sexual ambiguities. Personalities are swapped and perspectives fogged.

Roeg duplicates the plot's hallucinogenic bent in the formal aspects of his film. Where Ken

## CINEMA

Russell resorts to the expensive special effects, Roeg barges series of rapid cuts, flash forwards. The effect is as sort of mushrooms, reducing plot to a

That part of *Performance* some. American distributors film on its 1970 release saw the as *Performance* died at the Jagger's presence and the so music composed by the S

## Films on campus

Today — In the Event University Room, 1040 a 'Un, Moore Auditorium, Severed Head, Florida p.m.; Scarlet Street, Un 12:10 p.m.; The Ambersons, Florida Room

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### EMA

expensive pyrotechnics of  
arranges the viewer with  
flashbacks and flash  
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lot to an afterthought.

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bators who banked the  
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at the box office. But  
the soundtrack — with  
the Stones and Jack

### ns n pus

Event of Emergency,  
10:40 a.m.; Gal Young  
trium, 12:10 p.m.; A  
onda Room, 12:10  
t, University Room,  
The Magnificent  
Room, 5:10 p.m.  
The Event of an  
lafayette Room,  
Savage Eye, Leon-  
1 p.m.; The Wicker  
5:10 p.m.  
rt of FSU Literature  
ce. Free to students.

Nietzsche, with contributions from Randy Newman and Ry Cooder — helped sell the film to college audiences.

Critic Neil Feinemen calls *Performance* "The most exciting directorial debut since *Citizen Kane*." I wouldn't go that far, but Roeg's dazzling visuals and Jagger's trademark petulance give *Performance* a heady rush.

*Performance*, Moore Auditorium, midnight tonight, \$1.50.

• • •

Bob Rafelson's remake of *The Postman Always Rings Twice* caught hell from reviewers everywhere when it was released last year. Though changing standards allowed more explicit sex scenes between Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange, there was more tension — perhaps because of the flesh — in the smoldering glances shared by Lana Turner and John Garfield in the 40s Hollywood version.

Sven Nykvist's color cinematography captures the gritty feel of *film noir*, but Rafelson's pacing seems off. There are several scenes that work wonderfully — most with a shifty-eyed Nicholson working his way into, or out of, a jam — but those segments don't add up to a coherent whole.

What makes Rafelson an admirable — if troublesome — director is his willingness to take chances.

His past films — *Five Easy Pieces*, *King of Marvin Gardens* — were fueled by a sense of alienation. Actors like Nicholson and Bruce Dern fleshed out Rafelson's interpretations of early-70s America. In copying a near-standard 40s plot, Rafelson robs himself of the chance to inject his persona into the film. What we get is a nice try at neo-noir, with more steam than *Body Heat*, but considerably less wit.

*The Postman Always Rings Twice*, Moore Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 tonight, \$2.

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## Bread from page 11

seems to be pushing back. The gluten makes the dough firm and springy.

As you knead, sprinkle flour on the dough and work it in. Old wives tales dictate that you add the flour to the top, rather than sprinkling it on the breadboard, and kneading the dough into it. I don't know why this is, but I'm sure the old wives must have baked a lot of bread in their lifetimes, so they probably had a good reason.

If the dough gets floppy and wrinkly, like the skin of someone who has lost a lot of weight too quickly, then you're adding too much flour. The dough should have the texture of a baby's behind — moist, firm, and elastic.

Dump the dough into a lightly oiled bowl. Now, dump the dough out and put it back in the bowl, with the dough's oily side up. By doing this, you've distributed a light oil coating on all sides of the dough. That coating is what keeps the dough from drying out as it rises. Cover the bowl with a clean towel, and place it in a nice, warm, draft-free place to rise for an hour.

Keeping the dough warm enough to rise is a tricky task in the winter. Prospectors during the gold rush would take their sourdough to bed with them to keep it warm. You don't have to go that far, though. If you have a gas stove, turn on the oven's pilot light and put the bowl in, with the doors ajar. If you have a heating pad, put a thick towel between the pad and the bowl to keep the dough on the bottom from cooking. As a last resort, follow the family cat to its favorite snoozing spot, and let your dough rise there. Cats have a knack for finding the warmest, coziest parts of the house.

After the dough's size has doubled, punch the air out of it. Turn it out onto your breadboard, and knead it for five

minutes. Shapes the dough into loaves, braids, obscene objects, or whatever you please. Make sure that the loaf pan or cookie sheet that you put it on has been lightly oiled. Let the dough rise again for three quarters of an hour. Bake the bread at 375 degrees for about 20-25 minutes. To get a pretty crust, beat an egg with a tablespoon of water and brush it on the loaves about ten minutes before the bread is done.

To see if the bread is thoroughly cooked, first push the crowd back from the stove (if you're not firm about it, bread fanatics will start eating the bread while it's still in the oven). Pop the loaf out of its tray, and tap the bottom. If it gives a "thack-thack-thack" sound, cook it some more. If it gives a hollow "hud-thud-thud," step back and let the ravenous

**Prospectors during the gold rush would take their sourdough to bed with them to keep it warm.**

boards have at it...it's done.

Don't pay too much attention to all the mystique and superstition about bread. Just repeat myths to other people, so they'll be too intimidated to try to bake bread. You want folks to think it's a mystery. If they find out how easy bread baking is, they'll try it themselves, and you'll soon find yourself off your pedestal, and out of the limelight.

## Send a cookie-gram

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

You've probably said it yourself: "What this country needs is a good inter-city cookie."

Linda Blumenthal has started Cookie Courier, which delivers a giant cookie — she says it's big enough to feed 20 — to almost any city in the country. Blumenthal says she capitalizes on the forgetfulness of her customers — especially those who only remember birthdays or other holidays at the last minute. The Long Island-based company guarantees the cookies will arrive unbroken and on time — for \$25 each.

Jimmy Cagney and Edward G. Robinson would feel right at home: A federal prison camp near Boron, California, is remodeling its cafeteria in a movie-land motif. *Food Management* magazine says the minimum-security prison is spending \$75,000 to outfit the cafeteria with poster-size blowups of stars, round booths for seating and a salad bar.

The latest in creative home financing: An Australian businessman says he's found a buyer willing to part with a million Mars candy bars, as part of the purchase price for his home. Robert Auguste says he decided to ask for candy after reading a newspaper article claiming Mars bars are a safe investment — less likely than dollars, or even gold, to lose their value in a depression. Just to be on the safe side, Auguste is also receiving over half a million Australian dollars for the house.

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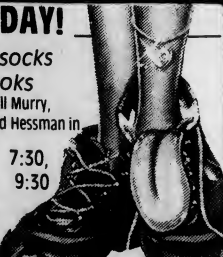
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|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>U</b><br><b>P</b><br><b>O</b><br>MOVIES | <b>FRIDAY!</b><br><b>JACK NICHOLSON</b><br><b>JESSICA LANGE</b><br><i>The Postman Always Rings Twice</i><br><br><b>7:30, Moore Aud.</b><br><b>9:45, Adm. \$2.00</b> | <b>FRIDAY!</b><br><b>Vice. And Versa.</b><br><br>Warner Bros. presents<br><b>"PERFORMANCE"</b><br><br><b>TECHNICOLOR</b><br><b>Mick Jagger. 12:00 Moore Aud. \$1.50</b> | <b>SATURDAY!</b><br><i>"I laughed my socks off!" —Mel Brooks</i><br><b>Loose Shoes</b><br><br><b>7:30, 9:30</b><br><b>Moore Aud. \$2.00</b> |
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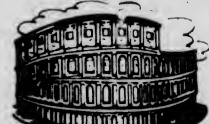
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# You don't have to spend a lot to eat well

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"You can eat fast, healthy food at home for less than \$1.50 a day."

Sounds like a good title for a bogus pop consumer guide right?

But, believe it or not, it can really be done. Of course, on the surface, those three goals — nutrition, speed and low cost — all look like conflicting objectives.

By using a few simple tricks and whole lot of common sense, however, it can be done.

First of all, there are several general rules you have to remember.

- Don't buy frozen food. It costs three or four times as much as real food, lacks any real flavor and starts accumulating freezer burns after a couple days. Besides, if you don't have a microwave oven, it takes hours to cook.

That's right! That means no more Borden ice cream, Jeni frozen pizzas, Mrs. Paul's apple pies or Swanson TV dinners.

Canned food is usually over-priced too, so steer away from it.

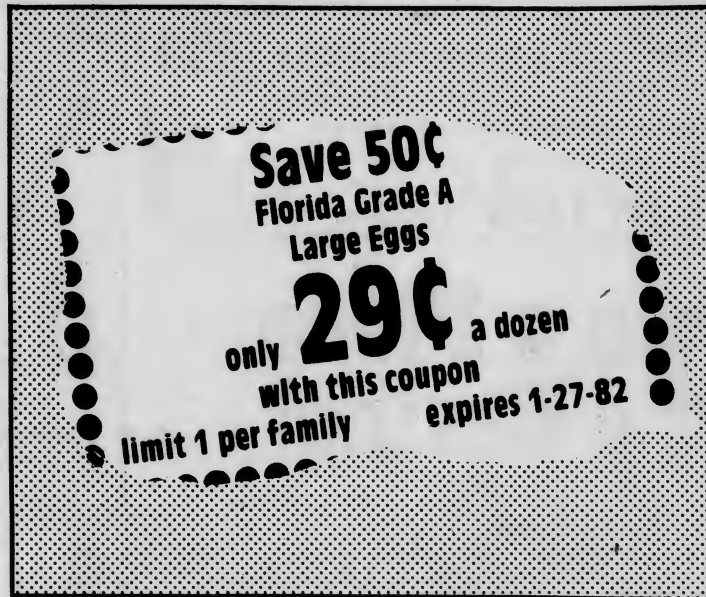
- Avoid buying meat whenever possible. Meat prices are outrageous, and the stuff's got too much cholesterol too.

Of course, devout meat lovers will have to make some exceptions. In case of emergency, go for low-grade hamburger or chicken on the bone.

Low-priced lunch meat — stuff like "Dutch loaf" and "sausage and olive mix" can be a good buy too.

- Take a very serious attitude into the grocery store.

That means survey your fridge and cupboards before you go shopping to see what you need, calculate the total cost and — when you realize that you can't afford the price — go back and cut your shopping list like you were Dave Stockman pouring over the



**This coupon could save your life.**

federal budget.

Then don't stray from your list.

Also, don't ever go the grocery store when you're hungry or when it's about to close (for obvious reasons), don't try new food (you won't eat it) and shop frequently. If you wait to hit the grocery store once a month, half the stuff you buy will be rotten by the time you get to it.

- Forget everything your mother ever told you about names and fancy packaging. Your money is going to promote those concepts, instead of the actual food, when you buy

brand-name items.

That means scour the shelves for good buys by checking the food's cost per ounce, per liter or cup. And actively look for those labels you've never heard of — they're usually cheaper.

And, don't forget to make use of coupons and sales.

- Never eat out! You're paying through the nose for dirty bathrooms, terrible service and lousy food, if you do.

If you apply those general rules at the grocery store, you'll be surprised the kind of

savings you can come up with.

To make the ban on meat work, you've got to bring enough additional protein into your diet to keep you going. This can be a problem, because one of the best substitutes for meat, cheese, is also very expensive.

Look out for those rare cheese sales. And make use of one of the best deals in town — the weekly 29-cent coupon in Thursday's *Flambeau* for a dozen large eggs at Publix.

And don't forget those obscure health food products, like tofu, lentils and beans. Cook up some rice and beans and you'll meet most of your protein and starch requirements for the day, and save a mint too.

The ban on canned and frozen food means you've got to become addicted to fresh fruit and vegetables. Try steaming or stir frying vegetables — it saves the vitamins — and eat a lot of salads.

For breakfast, cereal is fast, but most of it's very unhealthy and very costly. Compromise with some of the low-price, low-sugar cereals like shredded wheat, wheat chex and corn flakes.

Starch is always a poor person's stand-by, so don't ignore it. Bread is cheap, and beans, potatoes and rice are filling, inexpensive and real easy to cook.

And instant food — though no good for food purists — is not to be ignored for the life in the fast lane. Instant ramen (Japanese noodles) and instant macaroni and cheese are great buys at 25¢ and 35¢ a shot, respectively.

Finally, when trying to save time and money, don't forget the best strategy — starvation. Keep in mind the people of Bangladesh and Nigeria and get used to being hungry.

Americans, in general, eat way too much food as it is. A few skipped meals here and there won't hurt us.

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# Hot on the fast food trail

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember the pots and pans your Mom gave you when you left for college? Where are they now? In some forgotten cabinet, no doubt, and the only thing that's been inside them since you came to Tallahassee is a thin coat of dust.

That's because, in this high-pressure world of academia, we simply don't have the time to slave over a hot stove (or hotplate, if you live in a dorm) every evening. You could join the SAGA meal plan. There's a plan to suit just about everyone, if their ads can be believed. But SAGA is not for the discriminating eater — those who discriminate about such picayune details as tastiness, hot food and lack of grease, to tell you the truth.

So, passing up the choke-chow at SAGA, fast food chains are a natural for students short on time and cash. Contrary to the whines of liberal "social critics," burger chains are not all the same. Each one has its own style, in atmosphere and service as well as food.

As a consumer service, I visited a number of fast food chains to better acquaint you with the gourmet aspect of franchise food. I could have gone to really nice restaurants, you know, but two factors ruled against it. First, most students don't go to them, unless the folks are in town for a visit. Second, those eateries are already the territory of Lorrie G. and she's already said what needed to be said about those places.

What better place to start than McDonald's?

McDonald's is rightly considered the Great American Franchise. All the others are playing catch-up ball and are striving to imitate their bland food and impersonal atmosphere in the hope that it will also lead

to McDonald's-type success.

Every one looks the same. The one on west Tennessee Street used to be one of the old-fashioned hamburger stands with outdoor tables. But there's no stopping progress, or at least the corporate systems analyst's idea of it — cost-effective, streamlined service with high profit-maximization potential. In other words: give customers their food, give them a clean place to eat and then get them out as quickly as possible to make way for others.

If the high school hired help seem diffident, put yourself in their shoes. How would you like to be working at minimum wage for a guy (Ray Kroc) who's a staunch lobbyist for the rollback of minimum wage salaries?

McDonald's food was described by an anecdote that went around a few years back, about the same time as those notorious false rumors that the chain's burgers were made out of ground earthworms. The Vice President in Charge of Countering Bad Publicity told reporters that it was inconceivable that McDonald's would use earthworms — because they cost more than ground beef.

The only thing that makes Hardee's a cut above the average plastic burger franchise is its terrific chicken sandwiches. Spicy, thick and served hot, these are by far the best meal on the fast food trail.

Here's a helpful happy homemaker hint: roast beef that lacks color tastes colorless. Steer clear of Hardee's pale roast beef; you could read this newspaper through a slice.

Wendy's hamburgers surpass all other franchise "beef." They taste like real beef, believe it or not. And order a Frostee, too. These drinks are thick and add a wonderful dessert to the main course.

Wendy's also sports a salad bar. The offerings on it are no great shakes (nothing



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

more than the usual salad servings) but it is still a nice touch. An important aspect of fast food atmosphere is stark functionalism: customers should not be encouraged to loiter; they should eat and get out. A salad bar runs directly opposite to this type of thinking.

Although this is not traditionally considered a fast food item, Domino's pizza is also included in this little gourmet tour. It certainly does qualify as fast food; speedy delivery, in fact, is about the only thing this franchise has going for it, unless your idea of good pizza is tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese on what often tastes like a cardboard disc — at steep prices. Freshman and sophomore dorm rats go for Domino's, possibly because it takes a while to wade through the saturation advertising and hunt out the really good pizzas.

I recommend the Pub, a local

establishment that serves tasty, moderately priced pizzas and sandwiches. The Pub's long-haired casually dressed delivery personnel offer a refreshing change from uniformed, clean-cut clones elsewhere.

This tour of fast food joints is not complete. I did not get to Burger King, Whataburger or Krystal. There's a very good reason for not going to them. After a week of McDonalds, Wendys, Hardees and Dominos, I ended up interminably perched atop the commode, my body telling me in its natural way that my research for this story didn't agree with me.

In closing, I would like to recommend local businesses over the national chains. **Finale's** sandwiches, **Jim & Milt's** chicken, **Athen's** seafood and **Pub** pizzas are far superior to the plasticity served up at the fast food chains.



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# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1982

### HAPPENINGS

Janice Hartwell's cast paper exhibit opens at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall tonight, and runs through February 21. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 on Sunday.

Benjamin DeMott, Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Amherst College, will speak on "Styles of Contemporary Heroism" tonight at 8 in Room 006 of the Library Science building. Professor DeMott is both a novelist and essayist whose interests have most recently been directed toward rock music and film. He is currently a contributing editor for *The Atlantic* and this month has work appearing in publications as varied as the New York *Sunday Times*, *Psychology Today* and *TV Guide*. The lecture, free and open to the public, is the first in a series to be given throughout the Spring semester on the theme of "unofficial America: Fantasy, Myth and Self-Image in American Popular Culture."

William Glasser, M.D., founder of reality therapy, will speak on his latest book, *Stations of the Mind* Sunday night from 7-10 in the Florida High Auditorium. Admission is \$10 per person, door registration begins at 6:15. Call 576-1111 for further information.

Leon County's Media Services section presents free showings of *Superman II*, starring Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder, tonight at 7 and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Pick up free tickets at the library switchboard before the screenings.

The Presbyterian University Center (formerly United Ministries Center) is holding a "Center Warming" Saturday night at 8. Food, singing, waltzing, marshmallow roasting and new-gaming are planned. Call 222-6320 for more information.

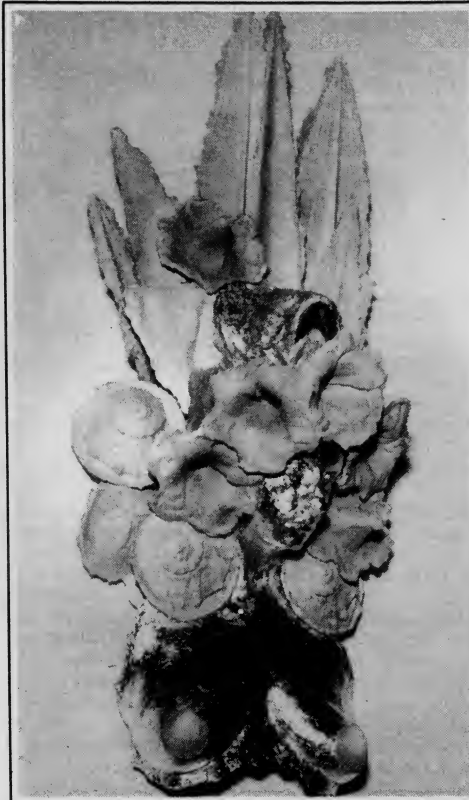
The Leon County Mental Health Association will hold a wine and cheese reception for all professionals in the field of mental health tonight from 5-7 at the Woodcrest Apartments clubhouse on John Knox Road. Those planning to attend should call the Mental Health Association Office at 224-0529.

Hillel House is holding a Graduate Group Wine Tasting Party Saturday night at 8 at 843 W. Pensacola.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, is holding a rush party at 9 at the AKHouse, 316 W. College.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum is holding the third of their family field trips Saturday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. to the 565 acre Birdsong Plantation, just over the Georgia line where Ed and Betty Komarek have created a wildlife paradise. Dress for outdoors, and bring binoculars, field guides and a picnic lunch. Sign up no later than today; the \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members fee is due the day of the trip. Call the museum at 576-1636 or 575-8684 for more information.

WFSU-FM presents Pete Shelley's *Homo Sapien* on their Import Feature Album Hour tonight at 10 past



Janice Hartwell's "Showgirl" in cast paper.

midnight. Saturday night's Feature Album is *Bush Doctor*, by Peter Tosh, which will play at 10 past midnight.

### MUSIC

**Alley:** Fred Slade, finger style guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Brew and Cue I:** Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Brown Derby:** Sunburst, sixties and Top 40s, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkles:** Vandals, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, cover starts at \$2.50.

**Downunder:** Mannequins, new wave rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

**Jazzberry Patch:** Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Maxin's:** Bruce Saunders Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Old West Rib House:** Linda Smith, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Ricco's:** Marvin Goldstein and Sarah, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Rocky's II:** Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Seminole Tavern:** Midnight, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Sid's Lounge:** Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Smitty's:** Hauntings and the Know-it-Alls, new wave, tonight and Saturday, tonight, \$2.

**Tommy's:** John Kurzweg and the Night, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Wedge and Wineglass:** Quiet Fire, contemporary jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover. **Sunday:** Quiet Fire and Friends, special performance, reservations required, \$3.50 cover includes hors d'oeuvres.

### FLICKS

**Capitol Cinema:** *Sharky's Machine* (R) 2, 4:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Taps* (PG) 1:40, 4:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35; *Private Lessons* (R) 3:15, 5:15, (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25.

**Miracle:** *Windwalker* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Venom* (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Ragtime* (PG) 1:50, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 10; *A Stranger is Watching* (R) 5:25 (Sat., Sun.) 7:25, 9:25; *The Maltese Falcon* (G) 3:20, 5:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:20.

**Moore Auditorium:** *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (R) 7:30, 9:45 tonight; *Performance* (X) midnight tonight (see page 14 for review); *Loose Shoes* (R) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday.

**Northwood Mall:** *Take this Job and Shove It* (PG) 1:30, 5:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 9:30; *The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia* (PG) 3:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 7:30.

**Parkway Five:** *Time Bandits* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *Neighbors* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Seduction* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Body and Soul* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Absence of Malice* (PG) 2:15 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

**Varsity:** *Ghost Story* (R) 3:10, 5:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:40; *Enter the Ninja* (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Whose Life is it Anyway?* (R) 2:45, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:30.

**Mugs and Movies:** *American Werewolf in London* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Body Heat* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

**Capital Drive-in:** *Friday the 13th* (R) 7:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) *Friday the 13th II* (R) 7:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.)





## Dorms from page 1

though, mainly by the students themselves.

"I've seen girls stand and hold the (front) door open for a guy (they didn't know)," said Lisa Harris resident in Gilchrist Hall. "They don't really realize the dangers."

Opinion polls bear that out.

In a survey taken by the FSU Housing Department last year, 52 percent of dorm residents agreed they need to remind violators of dorm safety rules; 80 percent said they would chastise someone who left dirty dishes in a kitchen.

"*In loco parentis* — substitute parents — used to be the attitude of campus housing," said Bill Weeks, head resident of Broward and Gilchrist Halls. "Now it's one of contractual agreement. They sign a contract with us to comply to our rules."

In fact, residents of FSU's 14 dormitories may choose the measure of security they want to live with. Their options range from Jennie Murphee Hall, which enforces curfews and a sign in/sign out policy; to Salley Hall, which allows 24-hour visitation and houses a Resident Assistant (RA) on every other floor.

Furthermore, FSU — unlike many schools in the country — does not require students to live on campus.

"So when residents violate a rule by propping the front door or letting someone in, they not only break their contract, but also violate the security of everyone else in the hall," Weeks said.

Some residents say they fear FSU employs an insufficient number of housing staff to insure quick help in an emergency. FSU housing employs about one RA for every 50

residents, which works out to roughly one per dorm floor. Some residence hall officers are run only by a part-time staff of residents.

Female residents have expressed a concern about available help, not only inside the building, but outside, where their keys will open only the front door and not any alternate entrances.

Weeks said the front door key policy leaves the staff with only one door to watch. He also said the FSU Resident Assistant ratio is above the national average.

The problem is money, Weeks said. University housing is supported totally by student housing fees, and any new expenditures, such as hiring new RAs and changing lock systems, would mean a rent hike for dorm residents.

However, some physical improvements are in the works for FSU. One project, expected to be completed within 18 months, will replace all wooden doors with metal ones to

insure better lock systems and fire protection. Another possibility is a computerized lock system activated by individualized cards.

Such a system is the newest innovation in campus security and has been installed on campuses across the country. At the University of Alabama at Birmingham, a computerized system monitors entry and automatically alerts security if a resident fails to get on an elevator within a certain time.

However, computer-linked security systems have received mixed reviews. People can still lose cards and prop doors with such a system, said Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development at FSU.

"No amount of money, nothing the universities can provide can substitute for the students' attitude," Ragans said. "It will not only cost the residents more each semester if increased security is needed, but incidents that really bring residence hall safety home to people are too expensive."

## FPIRG from page 1

meeting.

"I don't think the minutes reflect the true feelings of the Board," Ausley said when informed of the discrepancy. "We might have been too hasty in approving (the minutes). I don't think there was any doubt in the minds of the Regents that we were approving a positive check-off."

At least two Regents disagreed with Ausley's assessment of their intentions.

"What I did was in opposition to what the letter says," said Pensacola Regent William Maloy. "I had thought that a discretionary fee included a positive or a negative check-off, and that we would have left President Sliger an alternative."

Maloy said he had requested a copy of the July 24 minutes, and planned to ask the Board's legal staff to offer an opinion on the meaning of "discretionary."

Sanchez, FPIRG's strongest advocate during the lengthy Regents' debates, said he understood "discretionary" to mean either positive or negative check-off, and that FSU was in compliance with that rule. Sanchez did say that FSU's collection process was more involved than he had anticipated. Sanchez said he had not foreseen students being required to go through a line to obtain a FPIRG waiver.

"That's not to say it's a violation, but it has been interpreted by the FPIRG and by FSU a little bit different than I had envisioned," Sanchez said. "If there are sound administrative reasons for it, then I guess I could accept it."

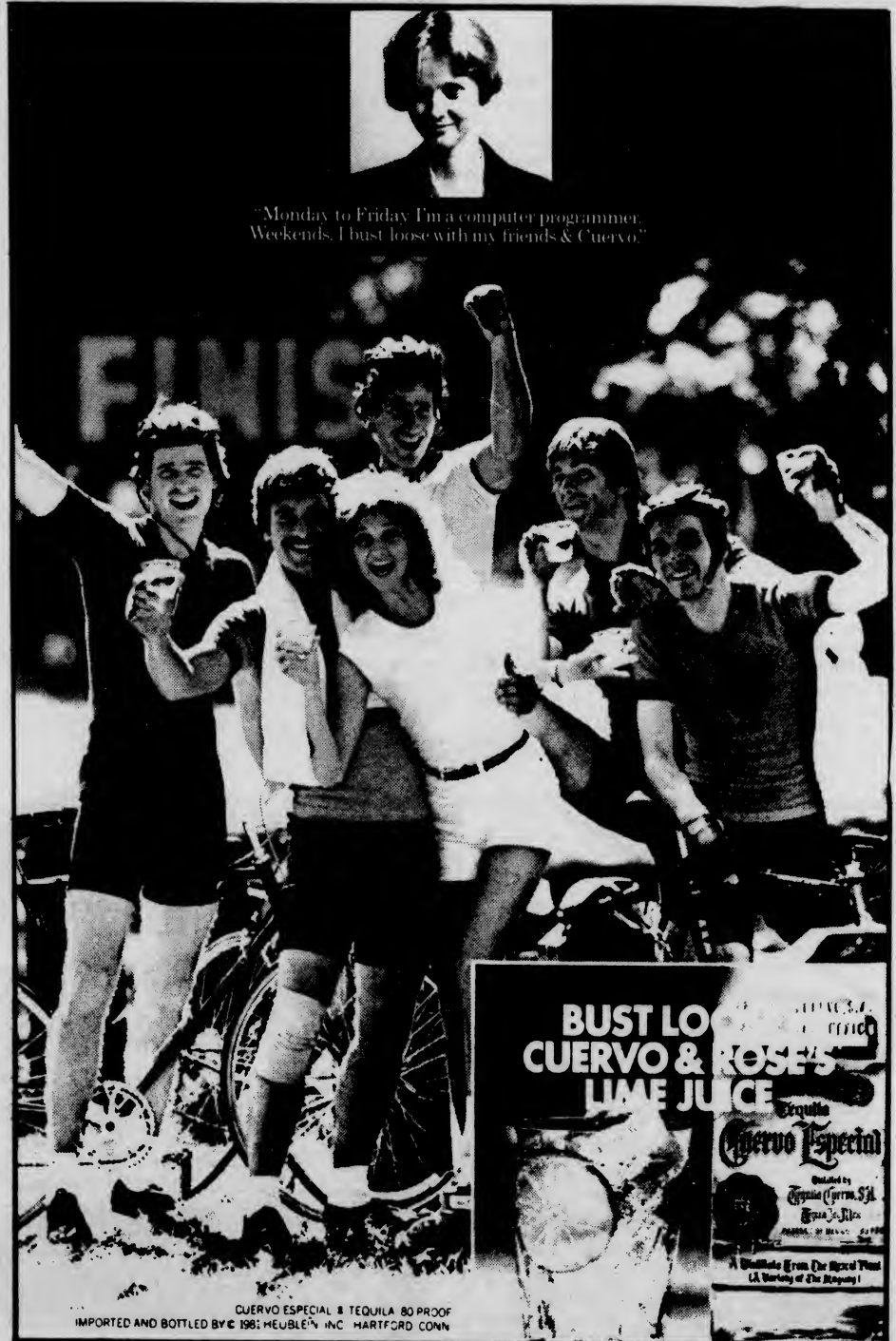
"I don't think they are violating the intent (of the regulation)," Sanchez said.

The FPIRG waiver system is used, according to FPIRG executive director Neil Friedman, to allow students receiving financial aid input into the process. Financial aid students do not go through the usual fee payment process, and would be left out of the FPIRG fee collection system if not for the waiver cards.

Regents' vice-chairperson Betty Ann Stanton, the only other Regent who could be reached for comment, said she could not remember the Regents' precise intention in the vote. That determination, Stanton said, would be made by the minutes and the Regents' legal counsel, and not by chairperson Ausley.

Caesar Naples, the Regents' legal counsel, could not be reached for comment.

The House Higher Education Committee will take up debate on this issue next week. Whether or not the FPIRG fee collection system complies with the Regents' regulatory intent is likely to be the central issue of that debate.



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# Sports

## Seminoles prepare for traditional nemesis Louisville Cardinals

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

In the wake of a heartbreaking 80-79 overtime loss to Jacksonville University Wednesday night, the 10-10 Seminole cagers must regroup in time to face their Metro conference nemesis and last season's league champion, the Louisville Cardinals.

The 'Noles rode a five-game win streak into the Jacksonville game, but let a seven-point half lead slip away in the final minutes of regulation play and lost on a double pump layup by JU guard Maurice Roulhac with only five seconds remaining in overtime.

While Florida State has been winning recently, the Cardinals are in something of a slump. Louisville is smarting from three straight losses, including weekend setbacks to Virginia and Virginia Tech at home.

But FSU head coach Joe Williams is not about to write off a team FSU has not defeated in four years and one that has dealt the Seminoles some bitter defeats over the years. Who among veteran FSU fans can forget the shock Louisville guard Roger Burkman gave then-Seminole coach Hugh Durham and his talent laden squad when he sank a desperation 25-foot jumper to beat FSU in the 1978 Metro title game?

Williams has filed away the JU loss and turned his thoughts to the task at hand — beating Louisville.

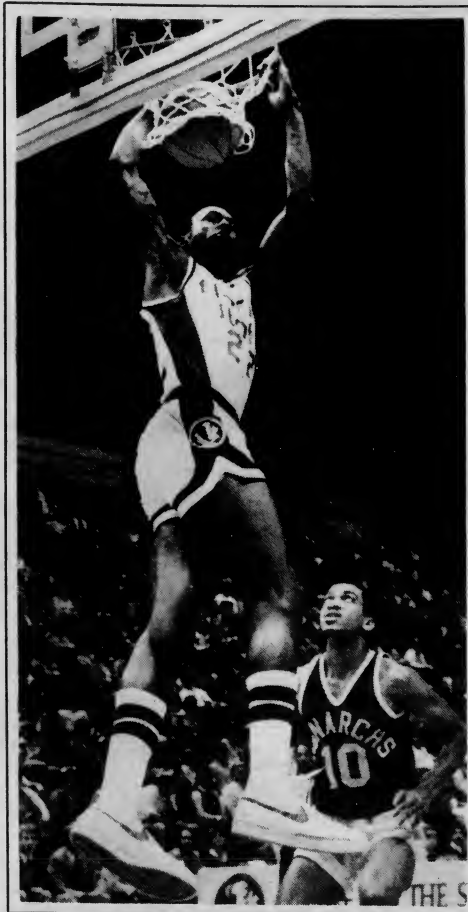
"The only thing we are worried about now is Louisville," said Williams. "They have a powerful team. Everyone is back from last year."

Louisville has four players left from their 1980 national championship team plus several top recruits.

Williams feels better about facing the Cards at this juncture in the season than he did the last time around when the Seminoles were soundly trounced 79-57 back in December at Louisville.

"I think we are playing with more confidence," said Williams. He added that the Seminoles biggest improvement since their last encounter with the Cardinals is their ability to put the ball through the hoop. And the Seminoles, led by junior Mitchell Wiggins, who is averaging 27 points per game, have been shooting very well lately.

Saturday's 1 p.m. regionally televised (by NBC) clash with Louisville kicks off a challenging home stretch which



*Mitchell Wiggins slams one.*

includes league foes Memphis State, Cincinnati, Tulane, and Virginia Tech plus South Carolina.

Williams calls this year's Metro slate "the toughest since I've been in the league. We're playing better, but the league is better too," added the coach.

## Cardinals had a week to get ready for FSU

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville, ousted from the Top 20 and suffering from its worst mid-season slump in coach Denny Crum's 10-year tenure, had a welcome breather this week before visiting Florida State on Saturday.

Louisville, 11-6 after back-to-back weekend losses at home to Virginia Tech and No. 3 Virginia, has lost three straight games including a defeat at the hands of top-ranked Missouri and has lost four of its last six outings.

The Cardinals, after a rare day off from practice Monday, returned to their regular practice schedule at Crawford Gym Tuesday afternoon.

The three-game mid-season losing streak matches the three consecutive losses suffered by Louisville in January 1973 but their overall performance this month is the worst in Crum's tenure at Louisville, which has gone to a post-season tournament every year under his direction.

Nevertheless, Crum — who traditionally downplays the importance of national polls in favor of working toward top performances at season's end — said he believed "all the important games are still ahead of us," including the Metro Conference race, the Metro post-season tourney and the NCAA tournament.

"We've got the rest of the week to practice things we're not doing well and (have) a chance to regroup," Crum said after the Virginia loss, Louisville's second straight defeat on national television in as many weeks.

Two problems that have plagued Louisville — a veteran team with five starters back from last year and four back from its 1980 NCAA championship team — are poor foul shooting and turnovers.

The Cardinals are hitting 64.1 percent of their free throws — the worst in the seven-team Metro Conference — while Louisville's opponents are hitting 72.4 percent.

Because Louisville won its first matchup of the season against Florida State 79-57, revenge could be a factor in tomorrow's regionally televised game at the 12,500-seat Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Louisville leads the series 14-3.

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# Weekend full of basketball

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both Florida A&M basketball teams are on the road this weekend but the Florida State basketball teams are spending the weekend in Tallahassee.

The Lady Seminoles will be trying to snap a four-game losing skid that has dropped their record to 16-5 when they face Southern Mississippi tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the Civic Center. That game will take place after the FSU men play Louisville at 1 p.m. (for details on the men's game, see page 22).

The Lady Seminoles lost by one point to twelfth-ranked South Carolina Wednesday night. FSU head coach Janice Dykehous will be counting on such team leaders as Sue Galkantas and Lisa Foglio to help turn things around.

The Rattlerettes travel to Deland, Florida Tomorrow for a game against Stetson. They'll be coming off last night's game against South Florida in Gaither Gym (see Monday's Flambeau for details on both games), but had a 12-3 record going into the USF game. They are led by Sybil Rivers (18.5 points per game) and Rosa Hudgins (15.3). Guard Brenda Fogle also is a prime mover for the Rattlerette team.

The Rattlers travel to Miami for a match with Bethune-Cookman College tomorrow. Darrell Spence and Michael Toomer will probably shoulder a lot of the load for FAMU in that game if they play true to the form they've exhibited so far this season.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

**Darrell Spence** will help lead FAMU.

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## Tea Men salvaged by Lipton

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A committee of Jacksonville businessmen has accepted a proposal from the Lipton Tea Co. under which Lipton will retain ownership of the Jacksonville Tea Men soccer team.

The proposal calls for the tea company to lease the North American Soccer League franchise to the businessmen for a period of three years.

Earl Hadlow, committee chairman, said the businessmen will have to raise \$500,000, slightly more than they originally thought they would need to operate during the 1982 outdoor season.

The Jacksonville businessman had planned to sell stock in the team to the public to raise part of the required operating budget, but Hadlow said the sale of stock would take too long.

"We may have to get the money up first and work back against that," he said.

"We're definitely going to the public, though."

Citing losses of \$1.5 million for 1982, Lipton announced last September it was getting out of professional soccer, but later agreed to continue operating the team through the indoor season.

In the meantime, a group of Jacksonville businessmen pledged to save the franchise for the city.

With the Tea men (7-8) averaging 6,330 fans for eight home games, the New Jersey-based company reconsidered its financial position and agreed to post the annual performance bonds required by the NASL.

Lipton's continued ownership eliminates the necessity of the business committee's having to post a \$500,000 change-of-ownership bond.

Hadlow said he would discuss specifics of the local businessmen's arrangement with Lipton at a news conference next week.

## A Nasty Word???

L-A-U-N-D-R-Y...Hate to do it, we'll do it for you. We will wash, fluff-dry & fold your clothes (all pants & shirts on hangers) for 40¢ a lb. Try this...put your clothes in a hamper & weigh them on your bathroom scale (subtract 1 or 2 lbs for the container) you'll see that's a lot of work for 40¢ a lb. Besides by the time you figure your time, transportation, soap, bleach, softener, washing, & drying it's really a smart idea. BESIDES...you know you have better things to do. COME SEE US!

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THURS. 2 - 4, SAT. 12 - 2

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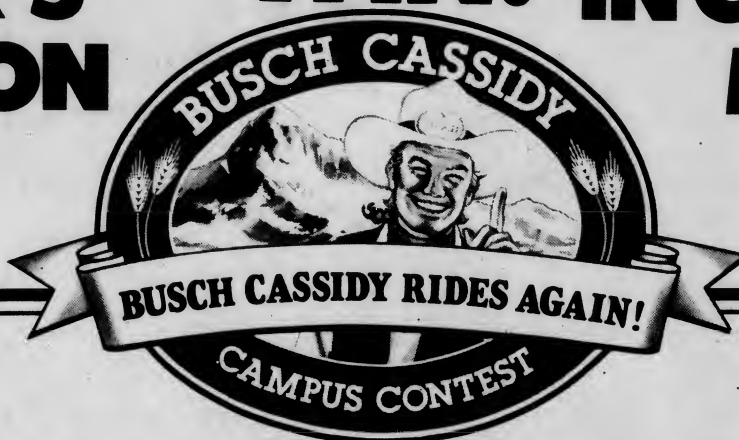
• **GOVERNOR'S SQ.**  
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**Where will BUSCH Cassidy come into view from the far side of the mountain?**

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This ad contains the first lines of 9 clue verses which will help you solve the mystery. The remaining lines needed to complete these verses will appear in the next four issues of this paper. Look for them in special "BUSCH® Cassidy" ads. Cut each line out and paste (or write) it under the appropriate beginning line of each verse to complete the clue. If you're the first person at your college to solve the mystery, and call the toll-free number, YOU'RE A WINNER!

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Is the problem that you  
Must solve... even though he will hide!  
Find the answer to this BUSCH Beer Caper  
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One line at a time  
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To help you the options to taper.  
So stare at this mount on your wall  
And try BUSCH's arrival to call  
Hoist his beer with your friends  
Fit the means to the ends  
Think of everything—no tale is too tall.

Here is your first set of clues. We warn you—this isn't easy. So pour a cold BUSCH® and get started now.

There's a pass on this big hill up left

Will he beachcomb his way into view?

With a powerful thirst for a brew

Will Cassidy show where he be

Will he hazard Fels Falls in a boat?

Will he show up a ridin' the rail?

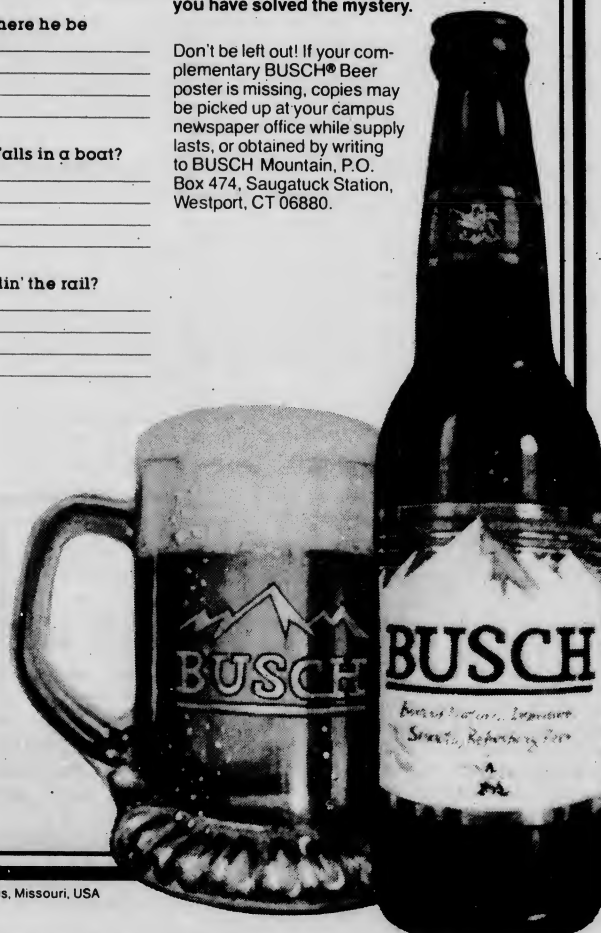
Will he ride a long log down the hill?

Will our hero show skills  
mountaineering?

Will he roll into view on a stage?

The final ad will include a toll-free number for you to call with your answer. Please do not call until you are certain you have solved the mystery.

Don't be left out! If your complementary BUSCH® Beer poster is missing, copies may be picked up at your campus newspaper office while supply lasts, or obtained by writing to BUSCH Mountain, P.O. Box 474, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880.



## Class struggles and repression equals sports

BY CLYDE BULTON  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Marx, Freud, and the Spirit of Protestantism looked at the Modern Sports phenomenon last Wednesday night, and the implications of their collective (har-har) visions were not pretty.

While a grab-bag class of business majors, athletes, and curious wimps looked on, Professor Leo Sandon ran down Marxist Neo-Marxist, and Weberian perspectives of modern sports in a lecture installment of the Sports in America Series. And along the way, several notions of the modern athlete were run down as well.

Commencing with the Marxist line, the birth of modern sport was traced to England, the homeland of industrial capitalism. With the advent of the industrial age and a worker class came the rise of modern team sports — a device for keeping laborers, obedient and submissive. The hierarchy of worker/boss seen in the workshop was reflected in the relationship of team member/team captain or coach. The factory values of working together to produce a product were transformed to working together to put points on the board. And while the lower class grubbed about playing soccer, the captains of industry entertained themselves through the pursuit of elitist sporting interests such as golf and tennis. The very structure of the socio-economic situation was sufficient to enforce a class structure right on down to the type of sports people played.

Translated to the modern scene this means, simply, there are not very many people in Harlem who can afford to keep a stable and horses, no matter how much they might like polo.

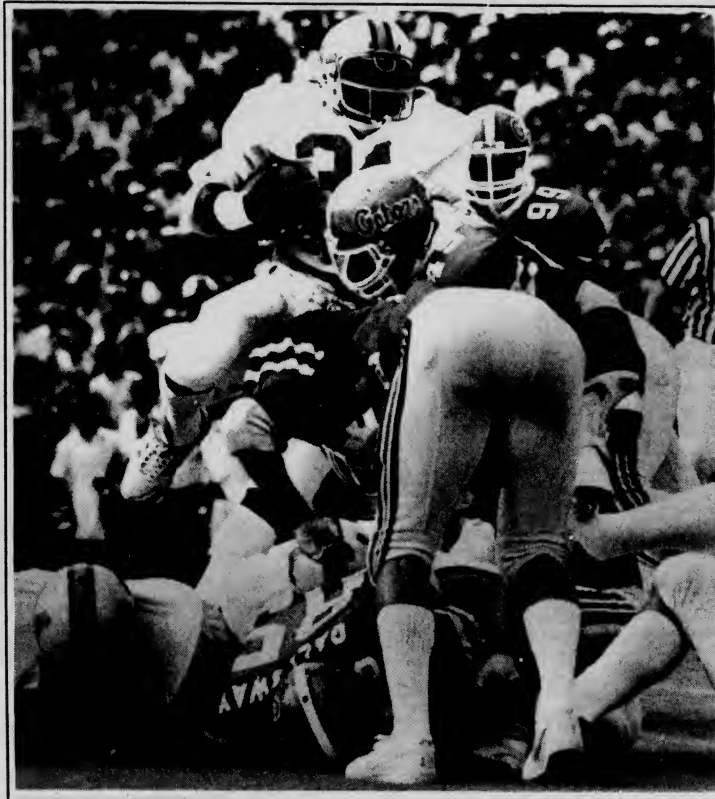
And the Marxist sports purist might add a further objection to that of class dominance in sports — commercial domination. With the commercialism of sports — selling players, selling tickets, selling contests — the primary consideration in modern sports has come to be one of the capitalist economies: profits determine the success or failure of a sports program or event; the athlete is lost in the shuffle of greenbacks.

At this point the Neo-Marxist (and Sigmund Freud) enters the picture. The Neo-Marxist, concerned for the well-being of the athlete screams "foul" in the face of the domination of individuals that participate in modern sports, either on the field or in front of the tube.

Modern sports, as packaged and sold, they would argue, is nothing more than a means of denying the proletariat the legitimate claims to gratification an ideally polymorphously perverse society would offer. Forced by the capitalist economic order to labor eight hours a day, the average citizen is unable to pursue a constant state of gratification. The erotic, it is said, plays havoc with production. The consequent repression of pleasurable pursuits forced by the assembly line inevitably gives ways to feelings of aggression, aggressions that are sublimated into the violence of modern sports. And not just for the spectator, but the athlete as well: the mate satisfies lust, but the teammate is the real object of love.

Coupling (ho-ho) these notions of the sport phenomenon with the language of sports, the Neo-Marxist finds plenty of ground for wagging eye-brows — from "bombs" to "blitzes" to "penetrating the plane of opposing end-zones."

No consideration of Capitalism would be complete without a look at Protestantism, and the Protestant entrance into the phenomenon of modern sport comes not with the "hit the line hard" work ethic, but with the empirical ledger-booking of the Protestant capitalist. From inventories to baseball cards, from the bookkeeper to the bookie, Marx, Freud, and Weber have all found the their way into the arena of modern sports.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

*What would Freud say about this?*

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Lacrosse Club will be playing the STIX Lacrosse Club from St. Petersburg Saturday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. on the IM fields across from Tully Gym.

The FSU Racquetball Club invites all racquetball enthusiasts to come to the Capital Racquet and Fitness Center tomorrow between 9 and 11:30 a.m. The center is located on Capital Circle NE. Two courts have been reserved for club use. Fee for two-and-a-half hours is \$2.50 for club members. For more info call Mary at 575-0985.

All strategy baseball fans: Remember there is a mandatory manager's meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1 in Room 214 Tully. If you do not attend this meeting, you will miss finding out how to play the game and all the rules of the draft.

Everyone who signed up for the One-on-One Basketball Tournament should check by the IM Office (309 Union) for their draw times.

Fraternity bowling schedules are ready to be picked up.

## CORRECTION

Due to an error in yesterday's *Flambeau*, Nancy Galkantas was incorrectly identified as Sue Galkantas in a photo.

## PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

**California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . .**

**Saturday, January 30, 1982**

**RAMADA INN WEST**

**9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.**

**2121 W. Tennessee St., Tallahassee, Fla.**

**ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**

|                                                   | Value  | Disposal Price |                                                   | Value | Disposal Price |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------|----------------|---------------------------------------------------|-------|----------------|
| 5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash        | \$159. | \$29 each      | 22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags      | \$89  | \$29 pair      |
| 5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereo In Dash            | \$139  | \$29 each      | 20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags    | \$119 | \$49 pair      |
| 20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash            | \$69   | \$19 each      | 18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage  | \$159 | \$39 each      |
| 20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash           | \$75   | \$25 each      | 23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone        | \$49  | \$19 pair      |
| 32 Only AM/FM/8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)  | \$165  | \$59 each      | 10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars    | \$225 | \$89 each      |
| 30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best) | \$189  | \$59 each      | 22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse | \$225 | \$89 each      |
| 20 Pair Only Modular 4 Way Speakers               | \$179  | \$89 pair      | 27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage   | \$89  | \$29 each      |

**ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES!**

**Buy one or all of the above quantities listed—The Public is Invited**

**VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED**

**ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

# Classified Ads

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
306 Union

Ad Deadline 2 days before

## FOR SALE

Full set, Slingerhand drums, exc. condition, 2 L OJON Cymbals & accessories \$700. 575-2209 or Write PO Box 521, Tall. Fl 32302

Wholesale photographic equipment electronic flashes  
Sunpak 120 \$10  
Sunpak auto 121 \$17  
Rollei Bata 2510  
Rollei Bata 3520  
Rollei 121BC \$12  
Lenses  
New Konica 28mm F 3.5 w/hood \$70 used Olympus 28mm F 3.5 w/case \$45  
Filters by Vivitar  
Aetna Bellows for Canon camera \$15  
Trips by Slik U 210 \$45 U-200 \$30  
Call 575-1833

MANY ART SUPPLIES ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE KING WATERBED T1M 224-0914 OR 384-1018

Royal electric office typewriter, \$75, IBM Electric, \$290. Both in good condition, call 576-6555 evenings.

ARP 2600 Synthesizer good condition plays great many extras included call Rich 224-7703.

2 guitars: \$50 & \$80. Banjo \$85 or rent either when you take lessons from me. Scott Tenneyson 576-6993 or 224-3361 pm.

Two Emilar EH800 A metal cast high frequency horns with drivers \$350 JBL pro series model 5234 active crossover 150 carvin SC 2000 power amp 7 band equalizer \$175 \$175-6554

Moving to Germany Coronamatic 7000 office model typewriter \$250, Cohn guitar \$100, ElDegas guitar 90, both w/cases, aquarium w/light aquamaster filter 50, 4 drawer filing cabinet \$40, bed 25, bedside table 20, shades, telephones, rug, call 224-9895.

SPEAKERS one pair OHM model H base reflex type list price \$780. Have had 7 weeks will sacrifice \$425 or best offer. Will demonstrate Call George 385-6480. They are mint!

MEN'S TEN SPEED BICYCLE RALEIGH SUPER COURSE MARK II, REYNOLDS FRAME. 21" GREAT SHAPE \$200 NEGOTIABLE 224-4275.

OAK FIREWOOD SPLIT STACKED & DELIVERED TRUCKLOAD \$46 + JIM 877-5594

LAST WEEK Sat. Jan. 31st closes our Jan. speaker days...featuring Yamaha, Poik, Bang & Olufsen, Kenwood and more. If you're looking for a sound bargain this is it!

Located between Adams & Duval in the Tennessee St. Music Mall THE STEREO STORE 222-8346

Pentax MV1 Automatic like new \$175 135mm telephoto lens \$40 double R lens \$50 all w/case \$250 878-2606.

RADIO SHACK AM/FM/CASSETTE STEREO, LIKE NEW, TWIN SPEAKERS, \$130. Call 878-1606 ANYTIME.

1977 MOTOCANE MOPED AND 1 HANDMADE CYPRESS WOOD WATER BED. ASKING \$250 & \$150! CALL 224-2734. ASK FOR CLARK

## ATTENTION

1979 FIAT BRAVA AUTOMATIC WITH AIR, AND FM STEREO. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL. 3495 (WHOLESALE PRICE) CALL TIM AT 878-3295.

'88 VW ENGINE IN GOOD CONDITION. \$150. CALL ANN 575-0219 OR RANDY 575-0335.

NEED A GOOD DEPENDABLE CAR? BUY MY VW BEETLE, 67 BODY REBUILT ENGINE, GREEN AND MEAN. CALL TOM AT 893-0404.

1968 FORD Custom 500, one owner, top condition, automatic, power steering, air, am radio, \$650. Call 878-1606 anytime.

1973 FORD Econoline 100 van, very good condition, automatic, power steering, air, custom interior, \$2200. Call 878-1606 anytime.

## CYCLES

MOTOCANE MOPED IN GREAT CONDITION COMPLETE WITH LOCK AND AUTO CARRING RACKS \$300 CALL 224-4952.

FLANDRIA 10 SPEED, men's bike, impressive, \$120. Call 878-1606 anytime.

80 Honda CB650 Quicksilver fairing rack, backrest, trunk, other extras \$2100 negotiable. 576-4777 evenings.

73 HONDA CB-100, very good condition, low mileage, \$200. Two motorcycle helmets, speckled blue and white, with shields, \$10 each. Call 878-1606 anytime.

PEUGEOT 10 SPEED, UNISEX, LIKE NEW, \$120. FLANDRIA 10 SPEED, MEN'S BIKE, IMPRESSIVE, \$120. CALL 878-1606 ANYTIME.

## FOR RENT

2 BDRMS IN 4 BDRM HOUSE \$105 & 386-1778 ANYTIME.

M/F NON SMOKER RENT TO SHARE 2 BDRM IN THE TIMBERS. FULLY FURN INCL WASH/DRY. \$170/mo plus 1/2 util \$85/mo call Jim 576-5917 keep trying.

FROM \$191 1 Br. Furn, water, sewage, garbage collection & cable provided. Pool & laundry on premises. Adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts. 445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569

\* CHATEAU DE ROI \* 511 N. Woodward. Walk to Student Union 1 bdrm furn apt. \$220 mo. Soundproof, laundry pool. Call 222-9428.

Sublease at CHAPEL TERRACE APTS., off W. Pensacola 1 br, furn, cable, pool and laundry nearby Call Jeff 4-0834 days and 575-6587 nights.

4 LONGLEAF APARTMENTS 576-0900 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished convenient to FSU, shopping & laundry. Semester Lease.

You can have your own room and bath in a 3 bedroom house, 3 blocks from FSU for 120 a month & 1/2 utilities call 224-0961.

1 bedroom apt. to sublet 160 a month 1 block from campus Jan rent free 576-9600 Rick

2bds open in 3bd house \$87 per mo. utl. partly furn. quiet close to FSU grad students pref. 224-0779 day & nt.

Male roommate needed to share 1 bed apt. 1/2 block from FSU furnished call 222-5723.

NEED A PLACE THIS SUMMER? Want to sublease nice 2 bedroom apt. May 1 to Aug. \$300 per mo. pets allowed unfurnished call 575-2558.

ATTENTION STUDENTS 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished one mile from campus. Central air/heat, laundry, pool, fresh paint, fine carpets. From \$185. Resident Manager.

CANOPY OAK APARTMENTS 1619 LAKE AVENUE 576-6986 Apartment to sublet 230/month at Hale Wm. w/air, garbage disposal, dish washer, new carpet call 575-7809.

Fm rmtt to share 3br house HBO furn. w/d phone fenced yard \$150 & 1/2 utl. Call Ron 575-9500.

## WANTED

M Roommate wanted to share 3 bed/2 1/2 bath townhouse near Gov's Square Mall. 160 mo & 1/2 utilities. 878-6130.

M or F rmtt needed for 3bdr 2bath apt Casa Cordoba. Own rm pool tennis weight rm sauna others 130mo 1/2 utl furn except your rm call 576-0733.

Non smoking female roommate wanted for 2 bdrm 1 bath nice apt near stadium 112.00 a month 1/2 utl. Call 575-5236

GREAT HOUSE - CHEAP RENT M/F Rmtt needed immed. Must be per ERA & dig jazz. \$100 & 1/2 utl 222-0267

Fm rmtt - 1 or 2, for 3 bedroom townhouse. Own room, bath, and study, grad student preferred call 878-2631.

BUDDY - UP WITH ROOMMATES, LTD. \*\*\*\*\*

F RMTT FOR NICE TOWNHOUSE IN ROCKBROOK (BY TOM BROWN PARK) 2BR, 1 1/2 - \$145/MO. & 1/2 UTILITIES & PHONE. 878-5510 OR 877-7620. Chris

WANTED ELECTRONICS MAJOR FAMILIAR WITH SCHEMATIC MAPS CALL 893-6311.

M rmtt needed for 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in Casa Cordoba. pool, tennis courts, sauna very reasonable call 575-8406 anytime for more info must see!

Female roommate wanted prefer mature grad or working indiv. quiet country setting 3 mi w. of town 130 mo. & 1/2 elect. & ph. Linda 576-3648 evens.

Female Christian roommate needed. Own room in 2 bed duplex apt. 125 & 1/2 utl. Call 222-6160 or 224-1934.

Male roommate needed to sublease rm. in Cash Hall. Poolside view. Call 222-2730 Ask for Bobby.

Used barrel plants and related exercise equipment. Call 224-6826 5 to 10 pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 BDRM HOUSE FIRE PLACE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$148/MO. 1/2 UTIL PH. 222-8985 MUST LIKE PETS

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt., close to campus, \$115 month, 1/2 utilities. Call 224-5420.

F RMT WANTED 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR FSU & TCC CHA/ COLOR TV W/HBO FENCED YARD \$150 & UTL CALL AFTER 4 PM M-TH. OR ANY TIME WKENDS 576-6413.

FM RMT WANTED TO SHARE BDRM IN HOUSE \$85 & 1/2 UTIL 1/2 MI FROM FSU 222-2127.

WANTED MATURE FM. ROOMMATE FOR BRAND NEW FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APT. 224-8539 OR 575-3505 KEEP CALLING

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom house own room, split rent: \$300. Contact 576-8400 1615 Jackson Bluff Rd.

If you interested in: companionship, security, savings selective and confidential call Roommates, Ltd. 222-5212

RMAT TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE FURNISHED, \$117/MO CALL 222-4923 & 222-4848 ASK FOR MOLLY

Want to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house near FSU. From May 1 '82 to May '83 please call 575-2558 after 5.

Responsible M/F rmtt to share seven bdrm house. 135/mo. Includes utl and phone. 4 mi from campus call Bill or Maureen 575-8429

ROOMMATE WANTED M/F OWN ROOM IN HOUSE ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. 1075 & 1/2 UTILITY. CALL 222-7549

## PERFECT PERSONALS

Future business persons! How can you make the most out of your college years? Find out at Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity! Rush to 316 W. College tonight at 9 pm. All are invited!

If a girl had a dog's fidelity, I would cherish her. I'm marrying my St. Bernard because he won't screw me over. LOVE, BUZZ, SNOOPY, and Denard

Way to go 8th floor Sallee umbrellas your owner is proud! Lets go for an undefeated season Decker Tim Steve Romo Dave and second team!!

Shanon, Looking for something short and sweet come to me for a birthday treat! Happy day to you!

Happy Birthday I'm glad we're finally together and enjoying every minute of it. I hope this birthday is extra special because you sure are!

I love you, Me

MAINTAIN QUALITY EDUCATION REFUSE \* 3 WEEK CLASSES \*

Buzz Snoopy & Dad You win-I'm not sure just what to award you-how about your dogs favorite treat? Hope he doesn't! Snicker Snicker Luna \*

DAVID BURRIDGE!! Congratulations, little brother, you're almost there just think next week you'll be a Delt Brother! Good Luck! Love, Your Big Sis

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Abortion Gynecology Psych couns. Call N. FLA. WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COUNSELING 572-3183.

\* LOLLY POP \* If we don't get together soon, I will positively hold my breath til I turn blue &/or run this ad for eternity... T.R.

Nichien Shoshu Buddist and Soka Gakkai members If you wish to attend district meeting Jan. 31 or join a Tuesday night Dimoku Tozo near campus please call Kay at 222-6734 before 9:30 am or after 9:30 pm. I know you're out there somewhere.

CANDY CAMPUS, TOOTSIE ROLL, 7037, and all your other non-dumps. HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU ARE A CLASSY LADY. Hasty K. & Luna

HAIRCUT AND BLOWDRY SPECIAL \$10.00 WITH SHAMPOO FOR APPT. OR WALK IN 224-9497 HAIRSCOPE HAIR DESIGNER FOR THE 80s

Do you have a project you've been putting off? Need a waterbed frame? Book shelves? New locks on your doors? New student, x-carpenter, work guaranteed reasonable! Call Mike at 877-6829 evenings after 7:00

I will clean and lubricate your typewriter for \$10. It will type better and last longer. 576-7476.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS. Beginner thru advanced. Former assistant instructor FSU. 222-8338

VOICE LESSONS offered by EXPERIENCED teacher. Any style. Call 224-1827.

Guitar lessons, folk, blues, country, R & R, flat finger picking, slide style. Call Dave 222-7749 after 5.

TENNIS LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED CALL CHARLES 222-3244.

TYPING. IBM ELECTRIC. FAST EFFICIENT. CALL 222-7629 AFTER 12 NOON.

TYPING - IBM Corr Electric For fast, friendly service, reasonable rate. Cyndi at 877-0175

LEARN TO FLY at real low cost. FLYING CLUB now operating. Top instructors & excellent equipment. Room for several more members. Licensed pilots also welcome. Phone 875-3439 Quincy Airport.

TYPING FAST EFFICIENT OFFICE MACHINE THESE PAPERS LETTERS ETC. 85c PAGE \*384-4843\*

Hey students! Get your papers typed fast with top quality. 8-5 M-F Call 222-1841 Professional Secretarial Services - NEAR TENN ST.

Professional Photography advertising - aerial commercial - groups industrial - portraits - special effects - sports teams - clubs - underwater custom black & white and color labs on premises J.M. Photographics Inc. Phone 575-1833

ABLE TYPING SERVICE Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Call us 576-5915.

HEY! ALL YOU CUBE FREAKS. START PRACTISING! THE PHI KAPPA TAU RUBIK'S CUBE TOURNAMENT IS COMING!

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? WHY WONDER FIND OUT AT THE SELF HELP COLD CLINIC FOUND ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION. IT'S FREE.

PERFECT PERSONALS Meet new friends & learn Country Western dancing at Rocky's 11 Lounge. Wed.'s. 7-9 pm. Starts Feb. 3 no partner needed, just feet. Info 575-6846 Come & do the 2 step, ten step, cotton-eyed Joe.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 90 \$5 up to 4 HRS \$50 PER CUSHION CALL 1-925-6412.

Get your body to be lean & mean with all new danceercise class starting Feb. 4, Thursday 7-9 pm "Old Library" downtown. Only \$1.50/hr. Exercise and learn to Charleston, Twist, Can-Can, Clogging & more. For men & women info 575-6846

RUNNER FREE % FAT AND VO2 MAX TESTS FOR INFO CALL 576-2819 AFTER 4 PM

Give Your Sweetheart a carnation for Valentine's Day. Order now. Call 575-1752 or 576-7387 evens. after 7. Delivery to campus dorms, Cash and Osceola Hall, Fraternities and Sororities on Sat. Feb. 13th and Sun. Feb. 14th. Last day to order Feb. 2nd at \$1 a piece.

Out of balance? Don't let those assets & liabilities get you down. Call 386-7280 anytime for the solution to your accounting blues.

IT'S NEW! RICCO'S SPEAKEASY LOUNGE At the Quality Inn Southtarine. No cover. Entertainment by Marvin & Sarah. Bring a date. Please dress appropriately.

MONEY DOES THE IRS OWE YOU SOMETHING. FOR TAX ASSISTANCE CALL 644-4418 AFTER 6 PM.

\* MAGIC & FUN SHOP \* Magic apparatus, magic lessons. Gags jokes, make-up, costume sup. Clown sup. juggling equip. 1916 W. TENN. UNIV. PLAZA

Look for the reappearance of Spectrum Cooperative Newspaper Feb at all our special locations! For articles and ads Jan 29 224-7222 for information. Submissions turned in at our basket at Leon County Food Coop.

FINE FINGERSTYL GUITAR FRED SLADE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 pm to 10:00 am

THE ALLEY, 210 S. MONROE HAVE A SWEET BREAKFAST AT THE SWEET SHOP 701 W. JEFFERSON

USE YOUR BLUE KEY CARD at RICCO'S SPEAKEASY Happy hour 4-7 M-F 80c Bar brands rearing Quality Inn Southtarine.

KUNG FU Simple, efficient self defense 214 W. College Ave. 224-7788

ATTENTION The Phyrst and the Sweet Shop are in the lunch business serving: The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches, ice cream, creations and Tasty Pastry bake goods.

The Phyrst - Kahns all mean winners with chile, cheese, sauerkraut, Rosa's Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted peanuts, half subs to go, select oysters on the half shell, delicious shrimp baskets, Bar crab claws, fresh seafood gumbo. LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO 2:00

Valentines & poems handlettered in calligraphy suitable for framing Jackie 222-1236 or Julia 222-7185

LAST CHANCE This is the final week of our Jan speaker days. Featuring Jensen, Bos Kenwood, Essex, Visikon, Phillips and more...don't miss it! Located between Adams & Duval in the Tennessee St. Music Mall AUTO AUDIO 224-1143

Attention! Amway Shaklee Dist Former Amway Diamond Direct has started more profitable business. DARE TO COMPARE! (904) 374-8596

BIG REDS AT THE BOTTLE THIS ONE'S FOR YOU AT KEN'S TOO

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 AT RICCO'S SPEAKEASY LOUNGE Rear Wing Quality Inn Southtarine 80c mixed drinks - free popcorn Please dress appropriately

NEW AT THE SWEET SHOP WE NOW CARRY A FULL LINE OF LEGOS PANTYHOSE & KNEE HIGHS

SOFT CONTACT LENSES BLUE SOFT CONTACTS SEVERAL TYPES HARD CONTACT LENSES. TWO WEEK CONTACT LENSES & SOFT LENSES FOR ASTIGMATISM DR. ALLEN O. DEAN 222-9991

JOINT FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB Thursdays 7 pm starting Feb. 4 & 11 in the Student Union Bldg. 7:50 ends 12 weeks of dancing, parties and trip to Tampa planned. Call Becky 644-4996 evenings.

FOUND A JACKET IN THE OUTPOST 1/22/FRIDAY CALL 644-4418 AFTER 6 PM.

FOUND 1/20- A bullhorn on FSU Track call 222-7053 to identify.

HEY MOPED RIDER WITH A REC BOX ON BACK YOUR LEFT HANG GLOVE BOUNCED OUT ON W. CALL AS YOU RACED TO CAMPUS CLAIM AT UNION INFO.

LOST SIBERIAN HUSKY: BLACK AND WHITE, BLUE EYES, 40 LB REWARD \$136-7281, 644-5730

LOST RING - AQUAMARINE STONE WITH WHITE GOLD SET IN SENTIMENTAL VALUE PLEASE CALL: 224-6964 REWARD!

Lost small white female cat grey tipped spots. Red collar. name Pixie. Reward for return 576-8581 after 6 pm. days call 488-4896 Bob.

Susan I love you and know you love me too! Your precious J.J.A.M.

Synn Dee Love's beauty touched the smile in your eyes. Flashing bright in my inner mind. Your time here is growing short so let's meet before you part! Always Q.M.

HILSEL SHABOT DINNER & SERVICES 6:30 PM Jan. 29, 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 224-5454 for reservations.

CENTER WARMING Singing, storytelling, new gaming, waltzing, marshmallow roasting, mucho food Intaking... Sat. Jan. 30, 8pm-?? Presbyterian University Center 548 W. Park across from Bill's

HILL GRADUATE GROUP A WINE & CHEESE PARTY 4 8 PM Jan. 30 843 W. Pensacola St.

VAN ALERT: LIKE TO PARTY? GOT A VAN? WANNNA START A VANNERS CLUB? LET'S DO IT! BILL 224-7690

PERFECT PERSONALS

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KUNG FU Simple, efficient self defense 214 W. College Ave. 224-7788

ATTENTION The Phyrst and the Sweet Shop are in the lunch business serving: The Sweet Shop - chile, soup,



# BANJO'S

Everything you always wanted to know (and some things you didn't) about Tallahassee's No. 1 bar-b-q restaurant.

## IS THERE REALLY A MR. BANJO?

Yes. And no. Actually, Banjo's was begun in Jacksonville by Barry and Joe Adeeb, using original bar-b-q recipes older than they are. Being proud new owners, Barry and Joe wanted to show off a bit by putting their names on their restaurants. Barry 'n Joe's was too much to get on the signs, so they shortened it to Banjo's.

Banjo's features honest-to-goodness southern bar-b-q cooked the old fashioned way in an open pit over hardwoods. In a world of fast food, this has got to be absolutely the slowest way of cooking possible. It's also the tenderest and tastiest. But don't worry about all the time it takes. We light the fires early in the morning so that the bar-b-q will be cooked to perfection when you walk in the door. Slow cookin' and fast servin'... the perfect combination.

We have one very simple and not-so-modest goal. We want you to agree that Banjo's is the best bar-b-q restaurant anywhere. We know that we'll have to work mighty hard to convince everyone, but we're sure going to try our best. Anything less will really have us down in the pits.



### The Story of Banjo's Famous Bar-B-Q Sauce

This may be the shortest story ever. The sauce is homemade and the original recipe is a secret.

End of story? Yes, except for two things:

One is that Banjo's now has two kinds of sauce in addition to its original recipe. Elsewhere on this page you'll find a handy taster's guide.

The other is that all of Banjo's bar-b-q sauces can be purchased at the cashier's counter for use at home.

## EVERYWHERE A BANJO'S

A lot of folks have asked us when Banjo's is coming to their neighborhood or town. We're already looking for new locations and even for just the right people to own and operate their very own Banjo's.

If you'd pick Banjo's as exactly the kind of restaurant you would like to have, drop us a line:

Banjo's  
5520 Los Santos Way, Suite 506  
Jacksonville, FL 32211

## BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN

There's a popular hamburger chain which makes a big thing out of its four-ounce (raw weight), quarter-pound burgers.

If you suspect that you're getting more for your money at Banjo's, you're right. Banjo's starts with eight ounces (raw weight) of bar-b-q and your handy pocket calculator will tell you that that works out to quite a value ounce for ounce. And at Banjo's, the Idaho fries are included with the price of your bar-b-q sandwich.



## WHERE ARE THE BUNS?

One of the questions people ask most often on their first visit to Banjo's is why the bar-b-q is served on toast instead of a bun.

The custom started years ago. We reasoned, if you're going to spend perfectly good money buying U.S.D.A. choice beef and quality pork and chicken, why hide it all between two inches of bun?

This logic still prevails: Banjo's still has nothing to hide. For guests who absolutely insist on a bun, Banjo's will gladly have one shipped in. Cost is FOB (from our bakery) Jacksonville.

## LET'S HAVE A PARTY?

Next time you're inviting the whole gang in for a party, why not let Banjo's fix the pickings? This works especially well if dear ole Dad isn't quite the chef he thinks he is.

Banjo's will provide everything you need. All you have to do is serve.

If Dad complains about feeling useless, let him put the bar-b-q on the grille. Just don't let him start the fire.

## WILL BANJO'S SMOKE YOUR POSSUM?



Sounds like a strange request but Banjo's is game (get it) for anything.

If you're a hunter and you've bagged a game animal or bird, bring it to Banjo's. We'll be happy to dig out one of our old southern recipes and smoke it for you—for a modest fee, of course.

Just make sure that your prized possession is properly skinned and dressed. Undressed animals are forbidden from entering the premises. Ditto for people.

## SANDWICHES

|                         |      |
|-------------------------|------|
| Bar-B-Q Beef .....      | 2.65 |
| Bar-B-Q Pork .....      | 2.45 |
| Smoked Turkey Breast .. | 2.45 |
| Smoked Sausage .....    | 1.65 |

All sandwiches and baskets served with Idaho fries and cole slaw.

## BASKETS

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| Beef Bar-B-Q .....        | 4.65 |
| Pork Bar-B-Q .....        | 4.45 |
| Mixed Beef and Pork ....  | 4.45 |
| Rib Basket .....          | 4.45 |
| 1/2 Rib Basket .....      | 2.95 |
| 1/2 Chicken .....         | 3.25 |
| Ribs and Chicken .....    |      |
| Combination Platter ..... | 4.95 |

## JUST FOR KIDS

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| (10 and under)               |      |
| Rib and Fries .....          | 1.50 |
| Chicken and Fries .....      | 1.50 |
| 1/2 Sandwich and Fries ..... | 1.50 |

All kids meals include soft drink.

## SALADS

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| Unlimited Salad Bar .....  | 2.45 |
| With Sandwich or Basket .. | 1.25 |



## SIDE ORDERS

|                                       |      |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Smoky Chili .....                     | 1.55 |
| Cole Slaw .....                       | .59  |
| Pit Bar-B-Q Beans .....               | .59  |
| Fried Corn-on-the-Cob (Grade A) ..... | .75  |
| Extra Idaho Fries .....               | .69  |
| French Fried Onion Rings ..           | .85  |

## DESSERTS

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Carrot Cake ..... | .99 |
|-------------------|-----|

## BEVERAGES

|                                                                                     |                                                                                     |                            |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
|  |  | Orange<br>(Non-Carbonated) |
| Root Beer                                                                           | Iced Tea                                                                            | Seven-Up                   |
| Small (12 oz.)                                                                      | .45                                                                                 | Large (20 oz.) .65         |
|                                                                                     | Milk or Buttermilk                                                                  | .45                        |

### BEER ON DRAFT

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| <b>Lite</b>              |      |
| <b>Frosted Mug</b> ..... | .95  |
| <b>Pitcher</b> .....     | 3.75 |

### COFFEE

We grind our own. All you desire .40

This menu meets or exceeds all regulations on accuracy in menu preparation.

Catering for parties of 50 or more.  
A Division of Banjo's, Inc.

## COUPON

**Free Beer**  
or Any Size Beverage  
with any sandwich or basket order  
and this coupon

2335 Apalachee Parkway Expires Feb. 28, 1982

(Approx. 1/2 mile east of Governor's Sq. Mall)

Telephone Order Number

**877-8111**

Take-out and drive thru available

Hours— 11:00 a.m. - 10 p.m./Mon. - Thurs.  
11:00 a.m. - 11 p.m./Fri. and Sat.

12:00 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday

Hours:  
Friday & Saturday  
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

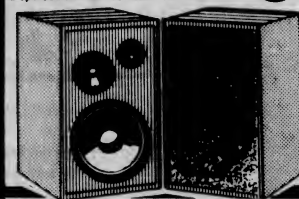
# JANUARY LIQUIDATION SALE!

DISCOUNT centers

## JBZ 3-WAY SPEAKER

12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" optimum dispersion tweeter, 55 watts. JBZ1253

**\$69<sup>95</sup>EA**



## TECHNICS & SCOTT STEREO SYSTEM

- Technics AM/FM receiver with Station Radar Tuning
- Scott semi automatic belt drive turntable with dual magnetic cartridge
- ECI 3-way speakers



**\$449**

## SYMPHONIC COMPACT STEREO

Get it all in one and save! AM/FM receiver with built-in cassette deck and turntable. RPC8005B

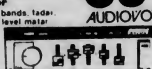
**\$199**



## CAR STEREO

**AUDIOVOX**  
Car Equalizer-Amplifier  
50 watts, 5 bands, tape, LED power level meter, AMP 515

**\$69**



**PIONEER**  
Car Speaker  
dual cone door mount 6.7 oz magnet

**\$29 ea**

**AUDIOVOX**  
Car Stereo  
14 watt pushbutton AM/FM cassette tuner all cars

**\$129**

**BOMAN**  
Car Stereo  
AM/FM cassette with 20 watts per channel, Boman 55 2100

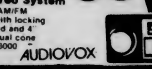
**\$119**

**JENSEN**  
Car Speakers  
4" 10 oz magnet 40 watts

**\$24 ea**

**AUDIOVOX-TANCREDI**  
Car Stereo System  
Audiovox AM/FM cassette with locking fast forward and 4 Tancredi dual cone speakers 3000

**\$99**



## SPEAKERS

**ECI**  
Compact Speaker  
2 Way Speaker with 8 Woofer, Profile 420

**\$39<sup>95</sup> EA**

**ECI**  
3-Way Speaker  
Bass reflex 12" woofer, Adjustable crossover/legend IX

**\$169 each**

**ECI**  
3-Way Home Speaker  
15" woofer, 5" midrange, JBL 1000

**\$109 each**

**ECI**  
Bookshelf Speaker  
Rich sounding 3-way speaker with 8" woofer

**\$59 each**

**ECI**  
3-Way Speaker  
12" woofer, bass electric tweeter, circuit breaker, ECI Profile 420

**\$109<sup>95</sup> each**

**VERIT**  
3-Way Speaker  
tuned port for optimum bass response, 10" woofer

**\$199 each**

**CERWIN VEGA**  
3-Way Speaker  
With 12" Woofer, CV202

**\$199 each**

## ACCESSORIES

**25" Headphone Extension Cord**

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

**VERIT LIGHTWEIGHT STEREO HEADPHONES**

**\$19<sup>97</sup>**

**MURAPHONE Cordless Extension Phone**

**\$229**

Make and receive calls, talk and listen at the same time up to 600 ft. MP600/601



MURAPHONE

## PIONEER-KRACO CAR STEREO SYSTEM

Pioneer TS108 4" coaxial door mount car stereo speaker with horn tweeter

Kraco KID 581 Auto Stop AM/FM cassette with locking fast forward, tape eject control

**\$139**



## PIONEER-TANCREDI CAR STEREO SYSTEM

Pioneer KP4500 AM/FM cassette with locking fast forward-rewind, automatic anti-tape jamming

Tancredi TSX 411 Dual Cone Speaker, 4" woofer, separate high frequency treble cone

**\$199**



## RECEIVERS

**TECHNICS**  
Digital Receiver  
AM/FM, 30 watts per channel, 0.04% THD

**\$259**

**SCOTT**  
Stereo Tuner  
Professional AM/FM Tuner

**\$149**

**PIONEER**  
Digital Receiver  
AM/FM, 45 watts per channel, 0.009% THD

**\$299**

**KENTECH**  
AM/FM Receiver  
Phase lock loop circuitry, FM muting

**\$77**

**SCOTT**  
Slimline Amp  
25 watts per channel, 0.05% THD

**\$149**

**SCOTT**  
AM/FM Receiver  
AM/FM, 85 watts per channel, no more than 0.03% THD

**\$469**

**VECTOR**  
AM/FM Receiver  
22 watt per channel, 0.3% THD

**\$199**

## VIDEO

**PANASONIC**  
6-Hour Video Recorder  
24 hour programmable VHS recorder with soft touch controls, PV1270

**\$599<sup>95</sup>**

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Video Recorder  
14 day 2.4 hour, Slow motion search

**\$979**

**PANASONIC**  
Video Camera  
Color zoom electronic viewfinder monitor

**\$699**

## TELEVISIONS

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Control TV  
19" diagonal television with Color Pilot automatic color sensor CT1904

**\$499**

**BOHSEI**  
Portable Color TV  
19" diagonal Automatic color low power use 18001

**\$299**

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Control Television  
19" diagonal TV with automatic color sensor Cable ready

**\$579**

## ODDS & ENDS

DEMO SPEAKERS  
reconditioned with new drivers and One Year Warranty  
Save BIG Money... we have been ordered to sell these speakers!

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Video Recorder  
14 day 6 hour search, Cable ready tuning

**\$1,029**

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Video Recorder  
VHS 14 day 6 hour programmable, Wireless remote, Cable ready

**\$1,149**

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Video Recorder  
24 hour programmable VHS with up to 6 hours recording time, Fully remote with search

**\$849**

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Video Recorder  
24 hour programmable VHS with up to 6 hours recording time, Fully remote with search

**\$849**

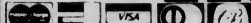
**PANASONIC**  
Remote Video Recorder  
24 hour programmable VHS with up to 6 hours recording time, Fully remote with search

**\$849**

**PANASONIC**  
Remote Video Recorder  
24 hour programmable VHS with up to 6 hours recording time, Fully remote with search

**\$849**

**456 W. Tenn.  
222-5020**



\*Minimum continuous power output RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz

\*\*FM Dolby Laboratories

## TAPES

**CUSTOM**  
HI-FI/BASE  
90 Minute Cassettes  
Normal bias high output

**\$1.19**

**SONY**  
120 or 90 Minute Cassettes  
Premium ferric oxide normal bias tape HFX

**6 for \$13.29**



**AMPEX**  
Video Tape  
2.4 Hour VHS 1120

**\$12.49**

**BASF**  
Video Tape  
2 Hour Beta format L500

**\$10.45**

**BASF**  
90 Minute Cassette  
Ferric Oxide Normal bias Pro I

**\$2.29**

## TAPE DECKS

**PIONEER**  
Music Search Deck  
Dolby B and C noise reduction, auto tape selector, auto recording level, CTS

**\$199**

**SCOTT**  
Metal Tape Cassette Deck  
With Dolby B Noise Reduction system

**\$199**

**SANYO**  
Metal Tape Cassette Deck  
Featuring "Solid Out" noise reduction system

**\$99**

**PIONEER**  
Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

**\$265.00**

**VECTOR**  
Metal Tape Deck  
3 Head cassette deck

**\$529**

**SCOTT**  
Metal Tape Deck  
With Dolby B Noise Reduction system

**\$179**

**PIONEER**  
Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

**\$299**

**VECTOR**  
Metal Tape Deck  
Cassette Deck with Music Search & Dolby B NR

**\$299**

## TURNTABLES

**SCOTT**  
TURNTABLE  
Semi automatic, stroke front panel controls PS 48

**\$89**

**SCOTT**  
Semi-Auto Turntable  
Direct drive with up front controls, stroke PS 68

**\$109**

**TECHNICS**  
Quartz Auto Turntable  
Record size sensors electronic soft touch operation, stroke SLQ101

**\$199**

**TECHNICS**  
Quartz Semi-Auto Turntable  
Soft touch controls front panel controls and stroke SLQ202

**\$179**

**TECHNICS**  
Linear Tracking Turntable  
Computer controlled arm has no significant wow, Cartridge included SLD 11

**\$299**

**VECTOR**  
Automatic Turntable  
Auto return-shutoff Belt-drive, up front controls VT150

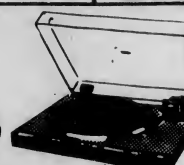
**\$149**

**VECTOR**  
Automatic Turntable  
Auto return-shutoff Belt-drive, up front controls VT150

**\$149**

**VECTOR**  
Automatic Turntable  
Auto return-shutoff Belt-drive, up front controls VT150

**\$149**



CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers